THE WEATHER
Cloudy today and Monday; light variable winds.
Sun rises—6:36 a. m.
Moon rises—6:02 p. m.
High tide—12:30 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION

1—News Section, Part I (Latest News)
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Autos.)
3—City Life and Sporting News.
4—Real Estate and Want.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 6—Editorial and Drama.
7—Magazine Features. 8—Society.

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HUERTA SAYS 'I WILL NOT GET OUT'

New Congress Fails to Organize Owing to Absence of Supporters of Dictator, Who Continues to Defy the United States

Capture of Juarez by Rebels a Crushing Blow—Rumor That O'Shaughnessy Is to Get His Passports—Wilson Confident

BULLETIN

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 15.—A wireless message received at the Norfolk navy yard from the battleship Rhode Island says that 500 Americans are in trouble near Tuxpan, Mexico, and are unable to get away. The dispatch further states that they are prepared to fight for their lives. The Rhode Island is in Mexican waters.

An official statement was issued late last night by President Huerta to the effect that the refusal of General Carranza to countenance any interference in the affairs of Mexico had strengthened his determination to maintain his attitude towards the United States Government.

Vera Cruz heard that Nelson O'Shaughnessy would leave Mexico City before Monday night with his passports.

The new Senate, which met at Mexico, yesterday failed to organize because Huerta's supporters remained away, presumably by his orders.

President Wilson was so certain that Mexican affairs would adjust themselves in accord with U. S. demands that he gave up much of yesterday afternoon to playing golf.

United States authorities at El Paso have started to investigate the deaths of Americans killed at the capture of Jaures.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.—"No, I shall not quit," declared President Huerta tonight. "I shall continue, just as I have been doing, to put forth my best efforts to bring about the pacification of the country and thus fulfil the promise I made when I took office."

The new Congress was not fully organized today, as had been planned by Huerta. The Lower House met and effected a temporary organization, but the Upper House failed to organize because of the lack of a quorum, due to the absence of the Catholic Senators, who are said to have remained away by agreement among themselves.

Despite the failure to fully organize the new Congress, Huerta and his supporters appear to be confident of their ability to carry out their plans. They expect the Catholic Senators to come into line by Monday so as to enable the Upper House to organize for business in preparation for the formal opening on Wednesday.

A rumor has been persistently circu-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Marguerite Beriza, the Fair Diva Who Threatens Cavalieri

Singer is furious on learning she must appear on same stage with divorced husband and his new fiancee.

Will Scratch Out Cavalieri's Eyes

Mlle. Beriza, Divorced Wife of Muratore, Threatens Trouble.

Lina Cavalieri, look out. Likewise beware, take care, and hug the shore.

Marguerite Beriza is on the scene.

She is the divorced wife of Muratore, and she is not disposed to submit tamely to the arrival of the turtle doves in her own stamping ground.

"I have divorced my husband and I don't care to have any dealings with him whatsoever," said Madame Marguerite at the Boston Opera House yesterday afternoon. "When I signed a contract to sing in Boston I did not know that Muratore was coming here too. Now I find that I may be cast in the same operas with him. It is very annoying.

"Do I love him still?"

"No, I hate him, or, rather, I am indifferent. Perfectly indifferent. But let that woman just so much as look at me and I will scratch her eyes out. As for him, he will lose handfuls of hair and all the skin off his nose if he is not very careful. Not that I would wish to do either of them any harm. I am content with having no husband," she added.

OVATION IS GIVEN MRS. PANKHURST IN TEMPLE

Noted British Suffragette in Stirring Speech Denounces as Infamous the Sentencing of Mrs. Wakeeld to Be Hanged

PLAIN talk, of the plainest kind, was on tap from the stage of Tremont Temple last night at the Mrs. Pankhurst meeting, and staid matrons and shrinking maids of Boston heard things spoken right out in open meeting, on matters never before treated before such an audience and in such surroundings. The Temple was crowded, women and girls being in great preponderance.

Mrs. Pankhurst's remarks opposing capital punisment, with especial reference to the Wakefield case, elicited as much applause as her suffrage remarks.

Holding aloft a copy of the Boston AMERICAN, she continued:

Opposes Capital Punishment.

"I'm opposed to capital punishment for women because it is unjust to make them amenable to laws in which they had no part. Who, I ask, gave you the right to inflict punishment on women?

"Women must not be punished until women are made citizens.

"If women are not intelligent enough to make and administer the laws, by what method of reasoning does man conclude she is amenable to those laws?

"I say with the greatest emphasis possible that women should not be punished until they are responsible for the laws in their making and execution."

After the meeting, Mrs. Pankhurst expressed regret at her inability to finish in time to appear at the Faneuil Hall protest meeting. A previous engagement would not allow her to even appear in the "Cradle of Liberty," much as she desired.

"I hope, however," she said, "that my remarks here will be of benefit to the meeting in Faneuil Hall."

She was asked: "How many of your daughter's books did you sell tonight?"

"Thanks to the Antis," her secretary responded, "all the books have been sold, 240 in all, totaling $140, and the admission and collections amount to upwards of $3,000.

Police Buy Book.

Special Officer Carey of the City Hall avenue police station, caused a little commotion when he purchased a copy of Mrs. Pankhurst's book, "Plain Facts About a Great Evil." The officer, after purchasing the book from Miss John Wickham, secretary to Mrs. Pankhurst, took the young woman's name, and left the building. Captain Sullivan and Sergeant Laffey, both of the City Hall avenue station, paid their way into the Temple and witnessed the sale of the book.

The significant thing about the meeting was that plain and direct as Mrs. Pankhurst's talk proved to be, it fell on attentively listening ears and the deepest sympathy existed between the speaker and her vast audience.

Over the speaker's seats was suspended a great banner of three deep bands of purple, white and green. Upon it was inscribed in large white letters:

Resistance to Tyranny Is Obedience to God.

Seated on the platform with Mrs.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

A Letter of Introduction

Take this copy of the Boston AMERICAN with you when you go home-hunting. The list of high-class apartment vacancies in it can be readily checked off.

So can the names of progressive Renting Agents who, when they see you with the AMERICAN, will give you special attention.

They spend large sums in advertising in this newspaper and they are more than eager to please readers who appreciate their liberal enterprise.

Only a Few Days More

Remain for moving before Thanksgiving. Thanks to the hearty co-operation of wide-awake renting agents, not an hour of that time need be wasted by readers of the Boston AMERICAN. They may go straight to the most eligible apartment vacancies left, but please remember that

Daily, you might almost say hourly, those vacancies grow fewer.

HEIRS CLAIM $100,000 IN SIMMONS TRUST FUND

College of Domestic Science Said to Have Been Beneficiary of Money Intended by Founder for Children of Son-in-Law

A PETITION calling for an overhauling of trust accounts for many years back was filed in the Suffolk Probate Court yesterday by former-Governor John D. Long and Henry S. Rowe, as trustees of the old John Simmons Trust Fund, for an accounting of the trust against Simmons College of Domestic Science.

The petitioners claim that about $100,000 has been paid over to Simmons College, through an error in the accounts of the estate, which should rightfully go to the Simmons grandchildren.

Fourcycle by Clothing Prince.

John Simmons founded the old Oak Hall clothing store and made a fortune.

He also founded Simmons College of Domestic Science, which now occupies a large plant in the Fenway district of Boston.

Mr. Simmons set aside funds for the college which have now amounted to about $3,000,000.

His estate was put in the hands of three men, Benjamin F. Brooks of Brooks & Ball, Boston attorneys; Joseph Sawyer, an old Boston merchant; and Edward A. Whitte, son-in-law of Mr. Simmons.

Whitte's own children are the very ones who, it is now claimed, are deprived of the $100,000 in question. Mr. White was a former Boston alderman, also a former fire commissioner. He lived at No. 140 Boylston street when that was an exclusive residential district.

Rentals for Grandchildren.

The claim now made is that, in the creation of the Simmons Trust, certain rentals were to be reserved and that the accumulation of these should go to the White children, the testator's grandchildren. But, it is alleged, through an error of the old trustees, this income has been going to Simmons College and the total from this unintended source is now $100,000.

The present trustees discovered the alleged error and retained William D. Turney of Brookline, a Boston attorney, to file their petition in behalf of the Simmons grandchildren.

There will be a hearing soon on the petition. An accounting of the entire trust fund is asked, involving a reviewing of multitudinous accounts for many years.

Curtis Quits with Thanks by McAdoo

Treasury Chief Grateful to Collector; Billings Takes Oath Tomorrow.

Edwin U. Curtis, collector of customs for the District of Massachusetts, left the service of the federal government at noon yesterday. Edmund Billings will take the oath of office at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Mr. Curtis has received the following letter from Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo:

Permit me to express my appreciation of the valuable assistance you have rendered this administration in remaining as collector of customs at the port of Boston during the Summer months and until the new tariff has been safely launched.

I realize that this has been at the sacrifice of your personal convenience and with the sole thought of rendering whatever service possible to the government.

I wish to commend you for the painstaking loyalty you have shown in the discharge of your duties, and you have my best wishes for your future success.

2,500 Volts Fail to Kill Lynn Moulder

Walter Neal of No. 8 Richards street, East Saugus, a moulder, fell from a stepladder in the River works of the General Electric Company, at Lynn, yesterday, hit a "live" wire, charged with 2,500 volts, was severely burned on the left side, fell fourteen feet to an iron casting, sustained a fracture of the skull and of three ribs, and at eleven o'clock last night was alive in Lynn Hospital with a chance for his life.

Gives His Blood to Save Life of Chum

Quincy Boy's Transfusion Sacrifice Proves Successful.

QUINCY, Nov. 15.—Robert Farquhar, the twenty-one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Farquhar of Centre street gave fourteen ounces of his blood to save the life of his chum, Harold Richards of No. 216 Centre street, whom the doctors said would die unless somebody would submit to the operation.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Richards were willing to give their blood, but young Farquhar came in to inquire how his friend was. The doctors told him that he could hardly live unless there was a transfusion of blood. Farquhar urged the doctors to take him. The operation was successful, and at a late hour the doctors had hopes of Richards' recovery. The father, John R. Richards, is a member of the City Council.

Banigan's Grandson Fights for $49,610

Wants Father Removed as Guardian, but Discharge Is Not Granted.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 15.—John Holt McElroy, grandson of the late Joseph Banigan, appeared in Municipal Court today and asked that his father, William R. McElroy, be discharged as guardian, as a preliminary move to gain possession of $25,000 left him by his grandfather, together with interest, the whole amounting to $49,610.11. The discharge was not granted as McElroy's father is seriously ill at his home, No. 810 Angel street.

The records at the City Hall indicate that the young man was born November 10, 1892, while the records in the Municipal Court say he was born November 18. According to the notice of discharge filed by young McElroy, he became of age Thursday. His unexpected marriage a year ago to Miss Margaret Mae Prime of Upper Jay, N. Y., daughter of S. W. Prime, a Canadian lumber dealer, and niece of State Senator Prime of New York, brought him into much prominence.

Think Vagrant Is Salisbury Bandit

Held Man in Portland on Suspicion of Stabbing.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 15.—In the arrest here of George Errington, as a vagrant, a few days ago the Portland police believe that they have one of the robbers connected with the break at the penitentiary at Salisbury, Mass., in October, when the constable who led a posse was shot and killed.

Detectives from Massachusetts called at police headquarters yesterday and later at the County jail, where Errington is confined, in an endeavor to see if he corresponds with the description given of the man wanted. They are inclined to believe that he is the man, but in the meantime they have returned to the Bay State to secure a more minute description.

Eggs to Go Higher if Mercury Drops

Dealers Predict Prohibitive Price by Thanksgiving.

Up higher will go the already sky-high cost of eggs IF the weather happens to turn colder. So the Boston egg men said last night. By the time Thanksgiving whirls around—provided the big IF makes good—eggs will be so high that folks won't feel very much like thanking anybody for the "benefrult" prices.

The egg men said they expect eggs to stick around sixty cents a dozen for a while at least, though nearly everything depends on the weather, according to them. Few seemed to think there is much hope for some time to come for eggs under five cents apiece.

Boston Asks Arrest of a Sharon Doctor

Father Who Brought Fever Patient in Car Also to Be Prosecuted.

Dr. Thomas B. Shea, chief medical inspector of the health department, alleges that not only was six-year-old Morris Bodon brought to a parlor car train from Sharon to Boston while dying of scarlet fever, but that Dr. Charles F. Dole of Sharon advised the transportation so that Sharon might be rid of him. The boy's father, Jacob, took the child from the Boston depot in a crowded electric car to Northampton street and then to the City Hospital, where the patient died.

'Margaret Wilson Never Met Horrax'

Reported Engagement Officially Denied at the White House.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The White House today officially denied the reported engagement of Miss Margaret Wilson to the following statement:

"The reported engagement of Miss Margaret Wilson and Dr. Gilbert Horrax is positively denied. Miss Wilson has never met or seen Dr. Horrax."

TRAGIC END OF TRANSCRIPT EDITOR AFTER STARTLING DEATH COMPACT REVEALED; WAS MYSTERY FOR YEAR

FRANK BASIL TRACY, editor-in-chief of the Boston Transcript, the facts of whose suicide from Sound steamer have been suppressed for a year

Frank Basil Tracy's Suicide Last Thanksgiving Night Made Public for First Time

Jumped from Steamer Tennessee After Writing Farewell Letter and Escaping from Asylum

Planned to Slay Wife and Himself if She Became Insane from Worry Over His Condition

His Mind Unbalanced by Hard Work and Distress Over Self-Slaying of Kellogg Durland

TO all but a few intimates the announcement of the tragic death, nearly one year ago, of Frank B. Tracy, editor-in-chief of the Boston Transcript, will come to his host of friends as a severe shock.

On last Thanksgiving night, Mr. Tracy left the Butler Hospital in Providence, where he had been under treatment, boarded the New York bound steamer Tennessee, wrote farewell letters to his wife and brother, and jumped overboard.

In one of these letters he wrote:

There can, of course, be no justification for my act in the eyes of the world and perhaps of God. I don't know. I have ceased to surmise. But I have reached the limits of endurance and if you knew what my sufferings have been you would forgive me. You could not realize what I was suffering at home and that suffering has been a dozen times increased. I have asked God to forgive me. It will be better for all my people to know that I am dead, even by my own hand, than to think of me enduring throughout life the inexplicable horrors of an insane asylum.

In another letter mailed at the same time he wrote:

I left the Butler Hospital at 4:30 this afternoon and took the Providence boat to New York. I expect to drown myself on the way over.

To this letter he added the statement that it might be used to prove his death.

The body was never found.

Not one word about Mr. Tracy's passing has appeared in any Boston newspaper. Just why the facts were so carefully suppressed, that even many employes of the Transcript still believe Mr. Tracy to be alive, is not explained.

MRS. TRACY ADVISED TO KEEP SILENCE.

The fact remains that Mr. Tracy, one of the best beloved and ablest newspapermen in the country, met a self-inflicted death under the most dramatic circumstances nearly twelve months ago, and the public is given the facts by the Boston AMERICAN for the first time today.

Needless to say the story of Mr. Tracy's end was not known to the Boston AMERICAN until a few hours ago.

The AMERICAN began its search for facts following an in-

BOLD BROOKLINE THIEF GETS $1500

Swings Into Residence in Exclusive Section from Tree as Family Dines.

One of the boldest breaks that has occurred for some time was reported by William S. Rice, of No. 56 Griggs road, Brookline, early last evening. Mr. Rice lives in the most exclusive section of Brookline, and while his family was at dinner, about 7 o'clock, a thief climbed to a tree, swung over to a bathroom window which was opened and collected about $1,500 in jewelry and money in the chamber of Mr. Rice and in that of his granddaughter, Miss Constance Ward.

Miss Ward left the dinner table to get something in her room, and as she ascended the stairs she heard somebody moving around in her room. She screamed and rushed down stairs, alarming the family. The burglar took advantage of the confusion to get out the way he had come in.

Mr. Rice found missing a diamond shirt supplive ring, the property of Mrs. Rice, a family heirloom which had been willed to her by her parents and which is worth about $700. A second diamond ring worth $200, a third worth $100, several scarfpins and other jewelry and a sum of money were taken. The police are searching for the man, but they have no description of him.

Sought to Escape by Kissing Hands

How Joseph Weiner, a North End barber, when caught in the act, tried to make amends for stealing a $40 overcoat in a downtown store by humbly kissing the hand of everyone in the store, was related in the Municipal Court today, before Judge Sullivan. Weiner was fined $15.

COLDS ARE DANGEROUS.
Cure them promptly with Father John's Medicine. Pure and wholesome.

Fear Roberts Boy May Lose His Leg

Congressman's Son Injured by Explosion of Shell.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—William Roberts, six, son of Representative Ernest W. Roberts of the Ninth Massachusetts District, today is a patient at the Homeopathic Hospital, with every prospect of losing a leg, through the explosion of a loaded shell with which he and a little friend, Dudley Page of Frederick, Md., were playing last night at the Congressman's home, 1918 N street, N. W.

Daring Rescues at Lynn Tenement Fire

Twelve persons were driven into the street in their night clothes last night at a fire in the three-story wooden dwelling house, No. 113 South street, Lynn.

Mrs. Margaret McDonald, fifty, was overcome on the stairway and carried out by William Walsh. Louis J. Prime, whose escape was cut off on the third floor, was rescued by firemen and taken down a ladder. The fire started in a barrel of rubbish in the basement and worked its way up through a dumb elevator. The damage was $1,000.

Probe Engineer's Death in Pit of Lift

WORCESTER, Nov. 15.—William E. Cullen, seventy-six, an engineer of No. 110 Elm street, went into the well of an apartment house in Eliot street to repair the elevator. Two hours later his dead body was found at the bottom of the well with every bone broken.

The medical examiner has ordered an investigation.

3 Surgeons Take Pin from Girl's Throat

WORCESTER, Nov. 15.—It took three surgeons and an X-ray machine to extract one safety pin from the throat of little seven months old Sylva Nathanson at the City Hospital tonight. The baby swallowed the pin while playing, and it became lodged in her throat. Her recovery is expected.

TRACY ENTERED ASYLUM ONLY AFTER PACT WITH DOCTOR

"BUT I CAN'T DO IT. I COULDN'T KILL MYSELF OR WIFE. THAT'S THE TERRIBLE ASPECT OF THE AFFAIR," HE WROTE IN LAST LETTER

Escaped from Providence Institution by Way of Window and Fled to Steamer

quiry from one of Mr. Tracy's newspaper friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Tracy, the widow, took no part in the suppression of the facts. She was guided wholly by the advice of Mr. Tracy's associates in remaining silent, so far as the public announcement of her husband's death is concerned.

Even now she declines to make any statement. Her silence and that of Mr. Tracy's associates has cost the widow the loss, to date, of her husband's insurance.

SUICIDE OF WRITER-FRIEND PREYED ON HIS MIND.

The several insurance companies in which he held policies have withheld payment, on the ground that death has not been proven either by public announcement or the finding of the body.

Those closest to Mr. Tracy during his later years ascribe his act solely to a fear that he would die in an insane asylum. He had broken down mentally, his friends say, through overwork and worry over the tragic end of his friend Kellogg Durland.

Mr. Durland, who was a magazine writer of some note, committed suicide in the South Station on the night of November 18, 1911.

For some weeks previous to this act, Durland, who had been befriended by Mr. Tracy in many ways, phoned Mr. Tracy at frequent intervals about his (Durland's) financial troubles and his desire to end his own life.

Mr. Tracy, then breaking under a heavy mental strain from hard work and being of an extremely sensitive and sympathetic nature, added Durland's burdens to his own. Durland's suicide was the last straw necessary to complete Mr. Tracy's collapse.

He sought relief in a trip to Florida and other points and when he felt some improvement he returned to his desk. In August of 1912, Mr. Tracy was again failing and friends urged him to seek a cure in some nearby sanitarium. He objected.

PLANNED TO KILL WIFE AND THEN HIMSELF.

It was only through one of the strangest and most dramatic agreements with a doctor friend of his that he consented to enter the Butler Sanitarium at Providence.

He worried over Mrs. Tracy's future in the event of his death or permanent disability, quite as much as over his own condition. To leave her to face the world alone was a never ending nightmare.

Finally he agreed to follow the advice of his doctor friend to seek a cure at the Butler institution on the condition that, if during his stay there his wife should become insane from worrying about him, the doctor friend would secure his release from the institution, and he was to return to Boston, kill his wife and then take his own life.

The story of this weird agreement is told by a friend of both Mr. and Mrs. Tracy. That such a double tragedy had been planned and that it later became so abhorrent that he decided to abandon it, is told in a letter written to this friend on October 6, 1912. He had then been in the Butler sanitarium some weeks.

The letter reads:

Dear Mrs. ——:

I have written Mrs. Tracy many letters containing the story of my life here, but I dare not send them. Some one, however, must know the facts and I am going to try to mail this secretly today. You will not send it to her, of course, nor will you by your letter to me acknowledge that you have received it, as all letters sent or mailed here are read in the office. I am getting NO TREATMENT. This is not a sanitarium. It is called a hospital, but its full name is Butler's Hospital for the Insane.

Its doctors are shrewd fellows who look after the money and the business. Probably they can do nothing for the poor devils, of whom I am to be in time one of the worst. These places thrive simply because of the publicity of the State asylums. The latter are just as good. Think of the horror of this place and my wife's blind credulity.

I spend my time night and day going over the story of my upset career, over and over again, and thinking what I might to have done, etc. There is no change in the program, day after day. If I go for a walk, an attendant must go with me. I see the horrible procession of listless, stumbling fellows go by my door, "out for a walk." The worst cases are kept locked up. I hear them at times, and often hear the wailing from the women's room. Yet I do not explode. I even lie awake at night with my brain on fire and say nothing, for a man is on guard. How long I can keep silence, I don't know. The organization here is perfect. Nobody can escape or complain aloud. I expect that the only ones that get well are the new, acute cases who are violent, but who only need restraint and quiet to get back their balance.

DO YOU SEE WHAT MY GIRL IS UP AGAINST AND DO YOU SEE WHY I HAD THE EXORCIDE AND SUICIDE IDEA IN MY HEAD AT TIMES AND HAVE IT YET? BUT I CAN'T DO IT. I COULDN'T KILL MYSELF OR HER IF I HAD EVERYTHING READY. THAT'S THE TERRIBLE ASPECT OF THE AFFAIR.

I don't know whether I'll mail this or not. Why trouble you? There is nothing you can do for me or Mrs. Tracy. I writhe in agony when I think of her future.

The letter was unsigned, but the writing has been positively identified as that of Mr. Tracy's.

WROTE A DRAMATIC LETTER REciting HIS SUFFERING IN ASYLUM

In company with two physicians, Mr. Tracy was driven from Boston to the sanitarium in an automobile. At the arrival at the hospital he was examined by Dr. G. Alder Blumer and assigned a room in one of the nearby house. From the day of his arrival his thoughts were continually of his wife and of what effect his condition would have on her.

For the first two weeks he tried to believe that he might recover and once again return to his home and his desk, but each succeeding day saw no improvement. He realized this and said so in many of his letters written to friends. His time was his own and he could employ it as he desired.

ALWAYS ACCOMPANIED BY AN ATTENDANT

He took frequent walks through the grounds, but always accompanied by an attendant. At times he went to the city, attended ball games and occasionally a theatre. This, however, did not break the spell into which he found himself plunging deeper and deeper each day. He wrote many letters to his wife explaining his condition and "the horror of his surroundings" but he tore these up without sending.

Unable to stand the strain any longer he wrote on October 6 the letter to a friend as quoted above.

Mrs. Tracy made frequent visits to the hospital and spent much time in trying to cheer him up. After each of these visits Mr. Tracy appeared less cheerful and more hopeless. On two occasions he mentioned to other patients his intentions of committing suicide. He never said how he would take his life, but his plans for escape were well laid and it is believed that he had intended to do this several weeks before he actually made the attempt.

DOCTOR CONSIDERED HIS CASE HOPELESS.

In speaking of Mr. Tracy's case, Dr. G. Alder Blumer, superintendent of the hospital, said:

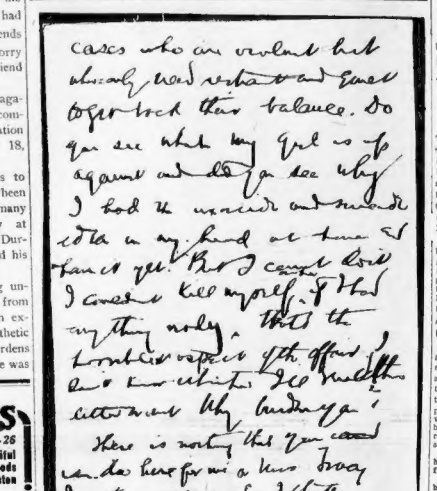
Mr. Tracy was a voluntary patient, and as such he had the right to come and go as he saw fit. Although a suicidal patient, because of his being a voluntary one, we did not have the right to restrain him. Unless he requested it, we could not even provide an attendant. He was entered on the books on August 27, 1912.

When asked if he considered the case of Mr. Tracy hopeless, Dr. Blumer replied:

Soon after his arrival, I felt that there was small hope for his recovery. He spent much of his time in his room.

On November 23, 1912, I received a check for $300 from a friend of his in Boston. Accompanying the check was a letter saying that the money had been subscribed by friends of Mr. Tracy and was to be used for his expenses. I spoke to Mr. Tracy about it and he seemed to feel very keenly about the matter. I noticed a change in his condition from that day. He seemed to feel that as long as he stayed there, he

Continued on Next Page.



15 WINTER ST. ORENBERG'S

22nd Anniversary Sale

REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Our 22nd Anniversary Sale last week turned out far beyond our fondest expectations. We shall start the 23d year of our business career with the same energy and do everything possible to retain your confidence.

We cannot, and must not, ignore the requests from all sides to continue this sale for another week, therefore!

Another Week of Phenomenal Values!

SENSATIONAL OFFERING! The ever popular **Blue Willow Breakfast Set,** made in England by the well-known Hanley Company. Set consists of 36 pieces as follows:—6 Coffee Cups and 6 Saucers, 6 Breakfast Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 large Oatmeal Dishes, 6 Fruit Saucers. Sold everywhere for $4.99, **22nd Anniversary Sale Price**..... **$2.22**

Averaging 6⅔c for each piece. ONLY ONE SET TO A CUSTOMER. We will pack it so that it can be shipped anywhere, but **cannot prepay** expressage.

Write Today for Anything Advertised

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Popular Initial Glass Tumblers

Like cut, made of fine thin glass, with your initials on every one. Our special, six for... **22c**

Averaging 3⅔c Each.

Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated.

Ivory Tinted Chocolate Set, in an entirely new shape, Bridal Rose decoration, gold border, every piece stamped hand painted, splendid $4.00 Wedding Present. **22nd Anniversary Sale Price** **$2.22**

Unusual Value!

A Typical Vorenberg Special

Yarn Dyed Tubular Umbrellas, for ladies, 26-inch size, paragon frame with a fine assortment of imported Ebony handles, silk case and tassel. **22nd Anniversary Sale Price**

$1.22

Must be seen to be appreciated

Exceptional Offering in a Real Bavarian China Dinner Set

Set consists of the following pieces: 12 Dinner Plates, 12 Tea Plates, 12 Soup Plates, 12 Fruit Saucers, 12 Individual Butters, 1 large Meat Platter, 1 small Meat Platter, Gravy Boat, 1 Pickle Dish, 2 Covered Vegetable Dishes, 1 open Vegetable Dish, 1 Sugar Bowl, 1 Cream Pitcher, 1 Bowl, 1 Covered Butter Dish, 12 Tea Cups and Saucers—100 pieces in all. Quality of China and shapes are identical with French China and extra thin. Every piece stamped. Imported to sell for $20.00, our **22nd Anniversary Sale price**

$12.22

Packed Free, But NOT Delivered Free

NEW!

A new pattern made by Wm. A. Rogers and controlled by us. May be had in polished or Frenchgrey finish. The oak chest contains the following: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dinner Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, 26 pieces in all. Guaranteed for 10 years. A $10.00 Wedding Present and one that will give satisfaction. **22nd Anniversary Sale Price** **$5.22**

Ask for the Godey's Patterns.

Rogers Silver Combination Set, consisting of 6 cable silver, 6 tablespoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons in the popular beaded patterns. Including silk chest. **22nd Anniversary Sale Price.** **$2.22**

RichCut Glass Serving Tray, like cut, boat shape, with Rock Crystal design, must be seen to be appreciated; a $2.50 value. **22nd Anniversary Sale Price**..... **$1.22**

SOMETHING NEW!

Rich Cut Glass Salad Dish, 8 in., like cut, with 6 large stars in the popular Crimp shape. A $4.00 value. **22nd Anniversary Sale Price**..... **$2.22**

Solid Gold Locket and Chain

Place for two pictures inside, chain is 16 inches long, with Old English Initial FREE

22nd Anniversary Sale Price

$3.22

Including Silk Lined Case

Ivory Pyralin Toilet Set, like cut, consisting of Mirror, Hair Brush, Comb, Dresser Tray, Cream Jar, Powder Box, Pins, Cuticle, Nail Polisher and Button Hook. **22nd Anniversary Sale Price** for set of 10 pieces, including engraving on each piece. Unusual value..... **$7.22**

Remember, 10 Pieces!

Rich Cut Glass Olive Dish, six in., 6 corrugated shape with rich star cutting; a truly $2.50 value. **22nd Anniversary Sale Price** **$1.22**

Limited Quantity!

The New Ivoryx Electric Lamp, like cut, standing 16 inches high, including silk shade in all colors to match any room. **22nd Anniversary Sale Price** **$4.22**

Stag or Ivoryx Handle Carving Sets, like cut, made by Landers, Frary & Clark, set of three pieces. **22nd Anniversary Sale Price**..... **$1.22**

WORTH $2.50 and $3.00.

Special Items on Sale Every Morning Before 12 O'Clock, and Every Afternoon After 4 O'Clock, But At No Other Time

The New Nickel Picture Frame. Non Tarnishable Metal, so mounted with fine velveteen back, square and oval, sizes 7½x2¼ and 2½x4. **22nd Anniversary Sale Price**

22c

Hand Painted China Chocolate Pot, like cut, popular Bridal Rose decoration, fine quality of china. **22nd Anniversary Sale Price**

22c

Rogers Coin Silver Plated Tea Spoons, in beaded pattern. **22nd Anniversary Sale Price**

22c

Remember, six Silver Spoons for 22c.

Leather Bill Fold, like cut, made of genuine leather, extra change pocket, really worth 50c. **22nd Anniversary Sale Price**

22c

Genuine Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shaker, different designs, with sterling silver top. Reduced from 50c. **22nd Anniversary Sale Price.**

22c Each

Only one to a customer.

Genuine Morocco Leather Bag, like cut; silk Moire lining, with small mirror and purse, in Blue, Brown and Black. Why, to elsewhere around, at $2.50 for this bag. When we are selling it, including initial, for

$1.22

Mesh Bag, like cut, frame measures 6 in. and bag is 9 in. deep. Bag guaranteed unbreakable and will be repaired free of charge, if ever within 5 years. This bag is worth $3.00. **22nd Anniversary Sale Price**

$1.22

WANTED—Experienced sales girls for our China Department; must have experience; permanent positions and good salary to those qualified. Apply at Superintendent's Office.

Thanksgiving at Ginters

17th ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SALE—NOV. 17-26

The biggest and best Sale in our history. Our great and beautiful QUALITY STORES are filled with the choicest gathering of Pure Foods and Thanksgiving Specialities ever offered by this or any other Boston firm, and cut to the usual ⅓ less than elsewhere prices.

THANKSGIVING TEA AND COFFEE SALE

35c COFFEE 24c lb. "Golden Rose" blend. Value elsewhere 35c. Popular and pleasing. Start the day right with this choice 35c coffee

"Pride of Aden" Lb. 28c A rich blend of the delicious Mocha and Java types. Regular 40c value.

60c TEAS 29c lb. Equal quality costs 60c Elsewhere. "Golden Rose" Teas. Choicest selection from world renowned gardens. Formosa Oolong, Eng. Breakfast, Mixed.

Orange Pekoe Ceylon, Lb. 31c

Butter 33c lb. FINEST CREAMERY. Choicest Quality Received Daily

Eggs "Pine Grove" Brand, Strictly Fancy and Warranted. **37c Doz.** Fine Western Eggs, Doz. 32c

Rose Cond. Milk	Can 10c	Prunes Medium Size Santa Clara Value	Lb. 9c
Cream of Wheat	12c	Cocoa Purest Digestible Golden Rose	Lb. Can 27c
Ivory Soap	5 Bars 20c	Raisins Fancy 4 Crown, Seedless	Lb. Pkg. 10c
Baker's Choc. Best Cooking	Lb. 33c	Currants Golden Rose Thoroughly Washed	Pkg. 11c
Catsup Solid 'stor Blue Pt. Bot. Pure Tomato	19c	Citron Fancy 20c Crystallized Value	Lb. 18c
Jell-O or All Flavors	10c Pkg. 8c	Peel Crystallized 18c Orange or Lemon Value	Lb. 15c
Tomatoes Choice Large Fruit. 12c Value.	Can 9c	Boiled Cider Finest Large Quality	Bottle 25c
Corn Choice Tender, Creamy Quality York State	Can 8c	Bell's Seasoning	Can 9c
Squash or Pumpkin Finest Quality	Can 12c	Mince Meat Home Made, Pure Gt. Fruit Jar	25c
Peas Early June 1913 Pack. 12c Value	Can 10c	Mixed Nuts Finest Assortment	Lb. 20c
Salmon Fancy Red Alaska Rich Oily Fish	Can 15c	Walnuts Fancy Naples Soft Shell	Lb. 23c
Rolled Oats Quick Cook	5 Lbs. 19c	Cranberries New Capes	Qt. 10c
Molasses Finest Porto Rico Gal. Can	12½c	Marmalade Oranges English	Jar 18c
Cheese Finest York State Full-Cream 25c Val.	Lb. 21c	Peanut Butter Purest and Best	Lb. 11c
Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured	22c Value Lb. 20c	Fig Bars New Goods Pure Filling 12c Value	Lb. 10c

Huntley & Palmer mp. Biscuits Reduced Because Lower Tariff

H. & P. Monarch 90c Price This Week 72c Lb. 27c | H. & P. Nausko Wafers 50c Price This Week 39c Lb. 39c

Thanksgiving Wines, Liquors

HOLIDAY WINES AND LIQUORS PRICED LOW.—We are headquarters for and unquestionably the largest distributors of Pure Wines and Liquors to the family trade in New England. We guarantee perfect purity and quality and save you 25% on all purchases—Our stores conveniently located, service dignified and deliveries perfect. Wines and Liquors at all stores except Bromfield.

Popular MONEY-SAVING Combination

RYE, PORT Both For 99c

This Combination Costs $2.00 at Other Stores, and our Regular Price is $1.35

Banquet Rye Old Private Stock. Full Pt. At all other stores, Qt. 1.00

Port or Sherry "Santa Teresa" Qts. At other stores, Price .35

2 Bots. (Special) For 99c 1.35

PURE WHISKIES

Whisky "Stentor" Pure $1.25 Value.	Qt. 73c	Calif. Wines Pure, Sherry All Kinds	Bot. 25c
Hunter Rye C.C. Bottling	83c	Wines Santa Teresa, Port, Sherry, Etc.	Bot. 31c
Old Crow Bourbon	95c	Sherry "Jerez" Imported $1.00 Value	Bot. 47c
Kentucky Taylor Whisky	79c	Duff Gordon Sherry	69c
Canadian Club Whisky	1.05	Port Tarragona $1.00 Temperated value	Bot. 47c
Scotch, Usher's O. V. S.	89c	Champagne Great Western Qts. $2.50	Bot. 97c
Scotch Lord-of England Old Glenlivet	Bot. 87c	Champagne Mumm's Pt. 1.40	Qt. 2.75
Irish, Wm. Jameson's	Bot. 97c		
Duffy's Malt Whisky "APUNAS" Purest.	81c Pt. 37c, Qt. 73c	Malt Heublein's Club All Kinds	95c
		Brandy J. & F. Martell Old French Vint'ge	Bot. 1.39
RUMS and GINS		Cooking Brandy Pure	Qt. 73c
Rum Imported Old Jamaica	Pt. 48c, Qt. 95c	Ale, Bass Bottler's or McMullen's	Bot. 28c
Rum Everett Spring Pt. Fine Domestic 37c	Qt. 73c	Stout Guinness', Burke's or McMullen's	Pt. 14c Qt. 28c
Gin "Lightning" Finest Holland Type	Pt. 48c Qt. 97c	Beer Budweiser Anheuser Bunch	Doz. 1.35
Gin Pure Holland Type Old Tom and Dry	Pt. 36c Qt. 73c	M. & R. Vermouth	Bot. 49c
Gin, Gordon Dry	Bot. 89c	Punch RUM BASE $1.00 Value	Bot. 73c

Write, Ask for Complete Thanksgiving Price List—FREE DELIVERIES

The Ginter Co Store of Quality, Inc. 45 Bromfield St. Near Tremont

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets | 163 Summer South Terminal | Specialty Shop Agts. Bet. Wash. & Tremont Sts. | 122 Tremont St. | 16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square | 495 Washington St.

FAC SIMILE of a section of letter written by Tracy while in asylum, reciting the state of his mind and relating the uxoricide and suicide compact he had made with his doctor friend.

LADIES

Sale of Manufacturer's Sample

Coats, Suits and Dresses

There is nothing better made or more fashionable than a sample coat or suit. Our assortment offers the latest and best in well-made, up-to-date garments.

Made to sell from $18 to $25.

OUR PRICES

Coats $7.00 Up

Suits $11.00 Up

Dresses $3.98 Up

COME AND BE CONVINCED

The Sample Shop

3rd Floor 59 TEMPLE PLACE Room 300

OSTRICH PLUMES

Wonderful Bargains

16 Inch Plumes	$3.00 Value	$1.21
18 "	$4.50 "	$2.49
20 "	$5.50 "	$3.78
22 "	$7.50 "	$5.49

BANDS IN COLOR

$2.00 Value	.75c
LOBSTER BANDS	
$4.00 Value	$1.98
$5.00 BANDS	$2.80
$8.00 BANDS	$3.98

Have your old willow plumes and old feathers made into beautiful new French Plumes. Bring them in for estimate.

Feathers curled on your hat while you wait

DYEING, CLEANING, CURLING AT ½ USUAL COST

Mail orders by Parcel Post prepaid. Money refunded if not as represented.

United Feather Co.

29 TEMPLE PLACE

Opposite Shepard Norwell

CHILDREN'S COSTUMES

For Thanksgiving and Christmas Carnivals and Fetes

Cloth, Tinsels and Trimmings at Low Prices

WOLF, FORDING & COMPANY

20 East Street, Boston

$3 Glasses $1
$5 Glasses $3

We grind our own lenses. Glasses repd. while you wait. Prescription not necessary, bring in your broken lens. Best service, small charges. WILSON BROS., Boston Sq. Open evenings.

KELLOGG DURLAND CHOSE DRAMATIC SCENE FOR DEATH

TRAGIC END OF WRITER WHICH CONTRIBUTED TO TRACY'S COLLAPSE WAS IN COMPARTMENT ON SOUTH STATION TRAIN

Police, Notified by a Family Friend, Arrived Before Writer Died.

Continued from Preceding Page.

would be dependent upon his friends for his expenses.

On November 26, Mr. Tracy was sitting in his room with another patient. The patient pointed out of the window and said, "That view there reminds me of the Maine woods." "If that is so, shut out the view," answered Mr. Tracy. The patient drew the shades. The next day he spoke to another patient about committing suicide. He also wrote a letter to a friend in the West in which he spoke of his contemplated suicide.

ESCAPED FROM ASYLUM THROUGH A WINDOW

The next day, November 28, was Thanksgiving. Mr. Tracy ate a hearty dinner and appeared in fairly normal spirits. After dinner he went to his room and said that he was going to lie down and did not want to be disturbed until supper time. That is the last that we saw of him. He had made his escape from his room through the window, as it was found open. There was no reason why he should not have gone through the door except for the fact that he did not want to cross the day room where other patients might see him.

He took no baggage with him and except for the fact that he did not return for supper, we would not have been anxious. As soon as he did not return, I immediately commenced an investigation. I learned later that a man answering his description had taken passage on the Colonial Line steamer Tennessee from Providence to New York. He did not hire a stateroom and his name did not appear on the register.

We later learned that he had sent a letter to his wife. This letter was written on stationary bearing the name "S. S. Massachusetts." It did not have the name of Tennessee on it. We learned that the purser on the steamer had in his possession paper similar to that used by Mr. Tracy. We also learned that a man answering the description of Mr. Tracy had given a letter to one of the colored porters on the boat with instructions to mail it in New York.

We believe that that letter was given to the porter by Mr. Tracy and was the same one received by his wife. We made the fullest investigation as to his disappearance, and I believe that he committed suicide by jumping from the boat.

Of the fund of $500 sent to me for Mr. Tracy, $394.43 was returned. His expenses here from August 27 to November 28 amounted to $105.57.

TRANSCRIPT ALLOWED HIM WEEKLY PENSION.

It should be stated here that the Transcript allowed Mr. Tracy a weekly pension, also that two letters were mailed from the boat, instead of only one.

There are two entrances to the hospital, one the main entrance, and the other a path leading from the administration building through the woods to the car line. It was by the latter way that Mr. Tracy is believed to have left the grounds.

Chief Horton of the Providence police questioned the conductors on the cars, but none of them had seen a man answering the description of Mr. Tracy that night.

When he arrived at the boat Mr. Tracy did not secure a stateroom nor a berth, although in one of his last letters he said that he would leave his berth and jump overboard. The three registers were looked over, however, by the steamship authorities, but Tracy's name did not appear on any of them.

Both the police and the hospital authorities are convinced that Mr. Tracy wrote his last letters on the boat and that he gave them to the colored porter to mail, and that when the steamer sailed Mr. Tracy was on board.

"ONLY MANIACS RECOVER," HE WROTE IN LETTER

Another part of one of these farewell letters read:

"I was in one or two states at Butler Hospital, either intense agony or impious indifference to everything. The three months at Butler were all endeavors to conceal my real condition from the nurses and doctors. I did not succeed, of course, partially because the doctors knew how I was and partially because they found by my bloodless letter to a friend in which I told the whole story.

"For two weeks at first I tried to believe that Butler Hospital was all right, and that I might be helped, but I realized that if anybody gets well it is because they are maniacs, alcoholics or merely nervous. Recovery to me was impossible. When I went out I was thrown in with those putterily ill, and suffered horrors.

"If I were an imbecile or a maniac and did not realize my condition it would not be so bad. They do not truly suffer, but those who know what their acts have brought upon themselves, to those I can hold no terrors. Sometime men and women mentally insane will be put out of their misery as sick horses and dogs are today.

One of these letters in which he wrote that he would jump overboard, was sent to his brother, Albert Tracy, who lives in Red Oak, Iowa. As soon as it was received Mr. Tracy came to Boston to see if any trace of his brother's body could be found. In speaking of the trip Mr. Tracy said:

My trip East threw no light on my brother's disappearance. I went direct to Boston and met many of my brother's friends there, but no one could help me in solving the mystery, and some of his closest friends doubted that he had carried out his plans of drowning himself from the boat that night from Providence to New York. I think he did as he said he would.

KELLOGG DURLAND CHOSE DRAMATIC SCENE FOR DEATH

The suicide of Kellogg Durland, author, Harvard graduate and former settlement worker in Boston, by swallowing a quantity of cyanide of potassium, took place in the compartment of a New York train at the South Station on the night of November 18, 1911.

Durland had gone to the station to see his wife, who was taking the train.

She did not expect him and was greatly surprised when he entered the compartment a few minutes before the train pulled out.

Durland had not been seen for several weeks prior to the night of his death. It was known that he was somewhere in Boston. Medical Examiner George B. Magrath, a personal friend of Durland's, had notified police headquarters to be on the lookout for a man answering his description.

FRIEND WARNED POLICE BY TELEPHONE.

Durland reached the station shortly before midnight. He was shown where the train was. He entered one of the sleepers, inquired for Mrs. Durland and was taken to the compartment.

In a statement to the AMERICAN later, Mrs. Durland told of her separation from Mr. Durland and the events which led up to his death on the train. Her story is as follows:

Mr. Durland and I separated in October. I went to Boston. He knew I was there and followed me in hope of a reconciliation. His actions were so erratic that the police authorities, on application of Boston physicians, ordered his apprehension so that his sanity might be determined.

I refused to live with him. He threatened my life and also to commit suicide. I was frightened and moved to another hotel, whose manager and house detective promised me protection from Mr. Durland. I finally decided to return to New York and secured a drawing room on the train leaving Boston at midnight on November 18. How Mr. Durland learned of my intention I do not know.

FACED THREATENING HUSBAND TILL AID CAME.

I was in my stateroom when a friend, who had escorted me to the train, saw Mr. Durland pass the gate for the track. He immediately telephoned for the police and officers hurried to the train.

Mr. Durland knocked at my door, entered and declared we must both die then and there. He was excited and so was I. I tried to reason with him and he promised to wait until the train started and have the steward bring him a carafe of water.

After what seemed an eternity to me, the officers entered the room. I faced Mr. Durland from the time he entered until the officers entered, but did not see him take any poison. Then I turned my back for a moment to open the door. Soon after the officers entered, Mr. Durland's breath began to rattle and he acted as if he were about to have convulsions.

I was hurried to a distant compartment in the car and a doctor was summoned, who sent Mr. Durland to the Relief Hospital. I followed with the doctor and a few minutes after I arrived was notified that Mr. Durland was dead.

LETTERS TO FRIENDS SHOWED INTENTIONS.

An autopsy on the following day disclosed symptoms of poison. Analysis was made on November 21, which discovered cyanide of potassium.

These are the facts. Now for some corrections.

I did not notify the police of the death. They were there. I have not filed any claim with the insurance company. The policy is dated April, 1910. Mr. Durland and I were not registered nor had we rooms together at any Boston hotel. Dr. Magrath was with Mr. Durland on the train, and was not summoned to the hospital after his death. I did not seek Mr. Durland to serve him with papers in any divorce proceeding, and none has ever been started by me.

I believe Mr. Durland was mentally deranged. My lot is sad enough, without having facts misstated.

Letters to friends, indicating his intentions are on hand, showing clearly Mr. Durland's state of mind just before his act. Yours,

(Signed) Genevieve Greville Durland.

Medical Examiner George B. Magrath's finding that Harry Kellogg Durland, the author, was a suicide, was based on Durland's last letter, written to W. D. Parmelee, a long-time friend, who was prominent in the investigation following Durland's death.

HONORED BY SPANISH KING AND QUEEN

Durland was buried for $15,000 with the Equitable Company of New York. When an attempt was made to have the policy paid, the company held back for several days pending an investigation by the authorities. The policy had been allowed to lapse, and Mrs. Durland had taken advantage of the days of grace to pay the overdue premium. It was paid only two days before his death.

Durland was well known throughout the literary world. He had written for magazines. During his visit to Madrid, Spain, he was showered with honors by the King and Queen. During his visit there he wrote a series of articles on the Spanish Royal family.

His marriage to Genevieve Greyville in 1908 was considered an ideal one, but later, when it became known that divorce proceedings were begun by Mrs. Durland, it was remarked that the union of two literary souls seemed to result as unhappily in this case as in that of other writers. On October, 1912, Durland was arrested, charged with passing a bad check. The affair was hushed up, and friends came to the writer's assistance.

Disguised as an immigrant, he stoffed American immigration in 1905 and traveled in Russia during the revolution of 1905. He was arrested while in the country, but was detained only a few days. Among the books written by him were, "Among the Fife Miners" and "The Red Reign."

The last year of his life appeared to be an unhappy one. Many letters to friends told of his circumstances, of his lack of funds and confidence in himself. Although a few days before coming to Boston he entered into an agreement with Scribner's Magazine to write a series of articles for $2,500.

KELLOGG DURLAND AND HIS WIFE

MRS. TRACY URGED TO KEEP SILENCE

Kept in Trying Position by Suppression of Facts of Husband's Death.

No drama from the pen of the playwright, no novel from the pen of the author, could begin to describe the daily life of Mrs. Frank Bixil Tracy from the time she first received that fateful letter from her husband in which he wrote that he would jump overboard from the Colonial Line steamer Tennessee. For almost a year Mrs. Tracy had lived a lifetime. She has been fighting a constant battle with her own conscience.

The story of Mrs. Tracy's daily struggles is best told by one of her friends with whom she lived for several months after her husband's death. She said:

"Nearly all of Mr. Tracy's friends knew that he had gone to the Butler Hospital in Providence, and that he had suffered a mental breakdown, and most of these same friends believe he is still there.

"When Mrs. Tracy received the information that her husband had escaped from the hospital and had committed suicide she was in Chicago. She immediately returned home. Several of Mr. Tracy's closest friends consulted with her, and she supposed that at least one Boston newspaper would print the announcement of his death with an appropriate obituary.

She watched the papers from day to day and scanned every line looking for the notice, but it did not appear. She told me that she learned that such an article had been prepared, but it had never appeared in print.

"On her return East she naturally appeared in mourning. On one day in particular she met a close friend of the family's on the street. The woman walked up to Mrs. Tracy with outstretched hands, 'Why Mrs. Tracy, how do you do?' she said. Continuing, she asked, 'And Mr. Tracy, how — She had seen Mrs. Tracy's mourning dress. Her voice softened. 'I did not know, I saw no notice of it in the papers.'

"Many, many times Mrs. Tracy went through that same ordeal.

"Once or twice friends of Mr. Tracy called up by phone to inquire if he cared to join them in a game of golf.

"Mrs. Tracy wrote many letters to friends of Mr. Tracy telling them of his death and in many cases she explained the circumstances, but it was impossible to notify all owing to Mr. Tracy's large number of acquaintances."

HAD NOTABLE CAREER AS NEWSPAPER MAN

The following sketch of Mr. Tracy's life was written for the Iowa Alumnus by Professor Guido H. Stempel '95, state University of Iowa:

Frank Bixil Tracy was born at Brighton, Washington County, Iowa, October 18, 1860. He passed through the public schools of Brighton and entered the university in 1882. Between his sophomore and junior years he taught two years at Oregon and Brighton, returning to the University in 1886 and graduating A. B. in 1888. He was a prominent Zetagathian, a crack player in the baseball organization of that period and leader of the battalion band.

After some years' work at Brighton, he acquired an interest in the Morning Sun Herald in the Spring of 1889.

Two years later he took over the Fort Madison Plain Dealer. The Plain Dealer was a forlorn hope.

At Fort Madison he met Miss Wegia Hedges Hall, who became his wife. She was like him, a newcomer. Almost his first business transaction was accepting a want ad from Miss Hall, who was organizing a private class in German. They were married May 18, 1892, at Galesburg, Ill. Mrs. Tracy is herself an accomplished writer and has long been prominent in the philanthropies of the Sixth Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy had no children.

Early in 1892 Mr. Tracy went to Omaha. He became connected with the Omaha Bee, under the elder Rosewater. In 1896 he took charge of a paper in Langdon, N. D.

In March, 1897, Tracy was called to the Boston Transcript. He was shortly advanced to the position of Washington correspondent, which position he occupied nearly ten years, most of the season, and October 24, 1910, retired.

Tracy was the author of several short stories published in McClure's and other magazines.

Greatest Robber of the Pay Envelope—Drink

A Rensselaer Woman Says Renova Means Full Pay Envelopes

This is her experience—her own story in her own words. "I hope you will excuse me for keeping your letters as long as I have, but as it was near time for my husband to be paid again I thought it best to wait and see how he acted, as he only drinks on the day he is paid. I am thankful to say he came home sober two different pay days."

Has this any significance for the family that is deprived of necessities and comforts because some one spends half his pay on drink? The remedy the Rensselaer woman writes about is Renova, and you can get it at Hiker-Jaynes' and put it in his tea, coffee, soups, etc., and he won't know a thing about it, for it is tasteless and absolutely harmless. If there's a drinker in your family, get it—get it right away—give it to him secretly, any way at all—but give him Renova and see if very soon you're not the happiest family in the world.

If you'd like to try it—free—before you buy a dollar package, write to Wallapers in the Renova Co., 364 Broadway, New York, for a free sample package and read Renova's free offer of Independence.

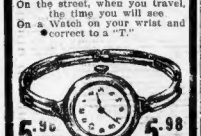
Bracelet Watches

This season are strictly "The Thing."

So, ladies, just buy one and get in the swing;

On the street, when you travel, the time you will see

On a Watch on your wrist and correct to a "T."



$5.98 $5.98

Bracelet is Solid Gold Shell—Warranted 25 Years—7-Jewel Movement—An Accurate Timepiece

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

The Harding Co. Inc.

507 Washington St.

2 Doors Below West St.

VELOUR HATS

Colored, Blocked into the Very Shapes and Re-Velvered. Made to Look Like New at a Great Saving.

Plush and Velvet Hats Made Over on New Shapes

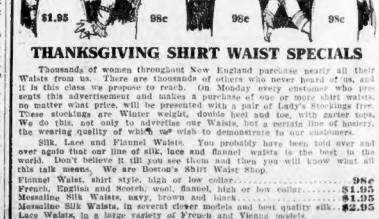
Hodges' Hat Bleachery

37 TEMPLE PLACE
81 BEDFORD ST.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.

121 TREMONT ST.

MONDAY IS ANNUAL GIFT DAY



$1.95 98c 96c 95c

THANKSGIVING SHIRT WAIST SPECIALS

Thousands of women throughout New England purchase nearly all their Waists from us. There are thousands of others who never heard of us, and it is this class we propose to reach. On Monday every customer who presents this advertisement and makes a purchase of one or more shirt waists, no matter what price, will be presented with a pair of Lady's Stockings free. These stockings are Winter weight, double heel and toe, with garter tops. We do this, not only to advertise our Waists, but a certain line of hosiery, the wearing quality of which we wish to demonstrate to our customers.

Silk, Lace and Flannel Waists. You probably have been told over and over again that our line of silk, lace and flannel waists is the best in the world. Don't believe it till you see them and then you will know what all this talk means. We are Boston's Shirt Waist Shop.

Flannel Waist, shirt style, high or low collar	98c
French, English and Scotch, wool, flannel, high or low collar	$1.95
Messaline Silk Waists, navy, brown and black	$1.95
Messaline Silk Waists, in several clever models and best quality silk	$2.95
Lace Waists, in a large variety of French and Vienna models	$2.95, $3.95, $4.95

HALF-PRICE SALE

ALL THIS WEEK

Poor weather—not enough business—stocks altogether too high—reductions necessary. It might as well be now as January 1st. You reap all the benefit. We have to take a loss anyway, so we do it two months ahead of time, giving you January prices when the season is about to begin. Now, "MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES."

MAIL ORDERS FILLED When Cash Accompanies Order

$35 Circassian Baby Lamb Coat $17.50

Celebrated Pile fabric—durable, wear-resisting — lined with guaranteed satin, 54 inches long, large shawl collar, gauntlet cuffs, imported silk frog ornament, sizes 34 to 56.

7.50 Silk Poplin Raincoat $3.75

In Navy blue and tan, the bright and glossy kind of poplin that is strictly water-proof — made with slip-on military collar.

$10.98 CaraculCoat $5.49

This handsome garment is made from Salt's glossy silky Caracul cloth — quilted lining — large shawl collar, gauntlet cuffs — at 8:30 Monday morning, 140 will go on sale — sizes 14 to 48.

$7.50 Messaline Silk Dress $3.75

Made from fine grade messaline, in light and dark colorings—pastel shades. Pretty designs — some exactly like picture.

39c Flannelette Petticoats 19c

Full ruffle flounce—scalloped bottom—holes stitched edge—good quality flannelette, in pinks, blues and whites.

$2.50 Brilliantine Dress Skirts $1.19

In black, blue and brown, made like illustration, with fetching fold around the bottom.

3.50 Women's Sweaters $1.75

Good, heavy twisted yarns, V neck, patch pockets — in oxford and maroon.

59c Bungalow Aprons 29c

In very good patterns, excellent quality percale, trimmed with plain colors, and made extra large.

$1.25 Percale House Dress 62c

Two styles—one with turn-down collar, the other high neck, piped with plain colorings, full and very good Percale.

$5.98 Black Caracul Coats $2.99

For Children

Made from the glossy, wear-resisting Caracul, high storm collar, double-breasted, quilted lining, gauntlet cuffs, ages 3 to 14.

$4.00 Child's Chinchilla Coat $1.99

In blues and reds, made with storm collar of velvet, high storm collar, double-breasted, lined with shepherd plaid wool materials, sizes 2 to 7.

$7.98 Melton and Scotch Mixture Coats $3.99

Splendid storm proof — serviceable Winter Coats — Meltons, like picture, with handsome embroidered collar and cuffs — black plaids — and the mixtures in brown and gray, with contrasting shawl collars, sizes 14 to 48. Alterations Free.

39c Knitted Golf Gloves 19c

$1.50 CAPE KID GLOVES 75c

$25.00 Plain Tailor-Made Suit $12.50

Made with Skinner satin linings and coat cut in fashionable cutaway style with up-to-date skirt — material very fine serge, in blues, browns and blacks — sizes 14 to 44.

$4 Coney Fur Muff $1.97

This beautiful large Black Coney Muff is lined with a guaranteed satin lining—and full drawn bag.

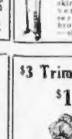
$17.50 Manchurian Wolf Set $8.75

No dye in this fur, most durable wearing garments, made with heads and tails on the scarf and muff.

$1.50 Women's Union Suits 75c

Silk and wool—ankle length and long sleeves—plenty of large sizes in this lot.

$3 Trimmed Hats $1.47



Outsize trimmed velvets, silks, satins, tailor-made, in black, brown and navy.

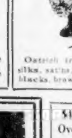
39c Silk Stockings 19c

Black or tan, fashioned, of those specials sold to-day.

$2.79 Boys' Overcoats $1.39

Heavy dark brown mixed cloth, good, serviceable school-day style, belted back. Ages 3 to 8.

$1 Boys' Overcoats 2



Since 1876 — The House of Values

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

THAW CHARGES ULTERIOR MOTIVE IN EXTRADITION

Amended Petition for Prisoner Questions Motives Behind Extradition Proceedings.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 15.—The three original points in the amended Thaw petition filed as a result of habeas corpus, which is to be filed at 10 a. m. Monday with Clerk Burns P. Hodgman of the United States District Court here, are these, it is understood:

1—That the requisition for Harry K. Thaw is unreasonably large when such a crime.

2—That a fugitive from justice is to there any ulterior motive in the request for extradition?

Thaw's attorneys will rest their case on this issue solely.

Harry K. Thaw passed nearly all day with his lawyers, on final preparations for arguing before United States District Judge Aldrich here Tuesday at 11 o'clock, when a motion of the Jerome side to dismiss the entire Thaw petition will be argued.

Harry has not been at a hearing since Monday, September 27, at Rochester, when Governor Hughes heard arguments for a continuance. It was at that hearing that Jerome accused Thaw of saying that former Governor William A. Stone of Pennsylvania characterized Jerome as a "Hound of the Baskervilles."

Harry's mother returned here today from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Whitney of Milton, formerly the Countess of Yarmouth.

Thaw's counsel said today that the three questions of the amended petition are the only ones that can legally come before Judge Aldrich, and that no other points can properly be raised.

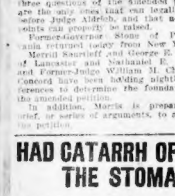
Former-Governor Stone of Pennsylvania returned today from New York.

Merrill Sauerhoff and George E. Morris of Lancaster and Nathaniel E. Martin and Former-Judge William M. Chase of Concord have been holding nightly conferences to determine the formation of the amended petition.

In addition, Morris is preparing a brief in series of arguments, to amplify the petition.

HAD CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

Peruna Relieved a Serious Case.



Mr. A. M. Ikerd.

Mr. A. M. Ikerd, Box 31, West Burlington, Iowa, writes:

"I had catarrh of the stomach and a small intestines for a number of years. I went to a number of doctors and got no relief, and finally one of my doctors sent me to Chicago. There I met the same fate. They said they could do nothing for me; said I had cancer of the stomach and there was no cure. I almost thought the same, for my breath was offensive and I could not eat anything without great misery, and I gradually grew worse.

"Finally I concluded to try Peruna, and I found relief and a cure for that dreadful disease, catarrh. I took five bottles of Peruna and two of Manalin, and I now feel like a new man. There is nothing better than Peruna, and I keep a bottle of it in my house all the time."

It is a remarkable story that Mr. Ikerd and ascertain whether there is any truth put into his story all of the details it would make a chapter of suspense and agony, hope and final triumph equal to the wildest fiction. Any one wishing to do so can write Mr. Ikerd and ascertain whether there has been any exaggeration in his case.

The "Ills of Life" will be sent free by addressing the Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

SOME FACTS ABOUT BEDBUGS

Many people have a mistaken idea that bedbugs are the result of filth in the house. This is not so. Bedbugs are introduced into houses by persons who are careless in the selection of the places where they stay. Bedbugs are found in the best of houses, but they are found more frequently in houses where the occupants are careless in the matter of cleanliness. They are found in hotels, factories, steamboats, railroad trains, stores, etc. They are also carried from one house to another and from place to place by means of furniture, clothing, etc. Many a person brings these pests into his household from his place of business, or some person may go into a house infested with bedbugs and carry them away with him in his clothing, thereby introducing them into a house where they are found. Sometimes they are introduced in boxes, crates, etc., in which furniture is packed for shipment. Bedbugs and nits are shed from one of the worst foes that bother humanity, and they have been with us from time immemorial. Many remedies have been successfully resorted to, but the most of them are dangerous to use, and are not to be recommended to kill them, but the most of them are dangerous to use, and are not to be recommended to kill them, but the most of them are dangerous to use, and are not to be recommended to kill them

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL 9.30 A. M., MONDAY. WHY?

Tomorrow and Tuesday—A Clearance Sale

Store Closed Until 9.30 A. M. Monday—WHY?

After the Most Remarkable Anniversary Week in Our History

MEN—These Bargains for You

Men's 75c Negligee Shirts 39c — Beautiful patterns, neck band and coat style, attached and laundered cuffs, sizes 14-19

Men's 55c Night Shirts 37½c — White muslin, with collars and fancy trimming. Cut large & full, plenty all sizes

Men's 85c Shirts & Drawers 53c — Flat fleeced garments, genuine lamb's down lining, standard quality.

Men's $1.50 Shirts 67c — Sample lines of flannel Over Shirts, left over from our Anniversary Sale.

Men's $1.25 Shirts and Drawers—Natural gray wool, heavy Winter weight. At..... 67c

Men's and Boys' Colored Shirts—Odd and broken lines left over from the Anniversary Sale; Mussed and soiled from handling. At..... 25c

Men's $3.98 Sweater Coats—Brown shaker knit wool, V neck style. At..... 2.45

Men's $2.75 Sweater Coats—White, all-wool, extra fine quality. At..... 1.19

Men's and Boys' 25c and 35c Neckwear—Odds and ends, open end, reversible and knitted four-in-hand cravats. At..... 12½c

Men's $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Pajamas—Plain and fancy colored, all sizes. Per suit..... 58c

Men's 25c and 35c Socks—Extra good quality, made with merino heels and toes, natural gray, oxford and black. At..... 16c

Our Entire Stock of Trimmed Hats at Exactly

Half Price

Including Our Famous $4.98 Trimmed Hats. For two days only. Presenting the most remarkable bargains we have ever offered thus early in the season.

Over 150 Model Hats at half price, many of them received within the past two weeks. Over 150 finest models—every one selected by our experts for their unusual beauty. Among them rich Velvets, trimmed with Ostrich, Paradise and other high-grade feathers; in nearly all good colors, also black. Exactly Half Price, as follows—

Were $10.00 Now	Were $15.00 Now	Were $20.00 Now	Were $25.00 Now	Were $30.00 Now
5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00

Our Famous $4.98 Trimmed Hats $2.49

Two Days Only, Monday and Tuesday. Over 200 hats, in nearly as many striking styles. Smart, latest style Trimmed Hats of Velvets, Velours, Plushes; in fact, all this season's favorite materials. Strikingly trimmed with ostrich, fur, the favorite fancy feathers and nearly every other trimming so well liked this season. Hats that are known the country over to equal models sold in other stores from $7.50 to $10.00 at our famous price, $4.98. Now cut in half for two days only..2.49

BY ALL MEANS MAKE AN EARLY SELECTION

Women's $1.00, $1.15 and $1.25 Gloves

$1.00 CHAMOIS GLOVES—In white, genuine washable Doeskin, all sizes. 85c per pair.....

$1.15 GLOVES—Genuine blazed Lamb's Skin, sewn over seam with embroidered backs. One or two clasp fasteners at the wrist. In tan, brown, gray, black and white. 85c per pair.....

$1.25 PIQUE GLOVES—Fancy embroidered back, large initial, one clasp, medium weight for Winter, white and black. 85c per pair.....

85c Pair

89c Corduroys at 59c

This without question is the strongest value in our Velvet Department. A complete line of shades: Taupe, wistaria, golden brown, marine, navy, white and black. Wide wale, silk finish, full pieces, and perfect goods. 59c per yard.

$1.25 Chiffon Taffetas for 79c — One yard wide, very soft finish, guaranteed pure dye, plain and changeable, evening and street shades. 79c per yard.....

75c Bedford Cords for .. 49c — Brown and white, black and white, full 36 inches wide, a snappy cloth for coat suits. Also very desirable for children's wear. 49c per yd.

Dry Goods at Close to One-Half

15c Colored Suitings 7½c — Fancy stripe, double fold, all perfect whole pieces, 1-2 price.

18c Swiss Challies 8½c — In several good patterns, a splendid laundering cloth and will wear great. 8½c per yard.

$2.00 Fleece Blankets 1.59 — In gray, a splendid quality at the above price. 1.59 per pair.

59c Bleached Sheets 39c — Size 72x90 inches, with centre seam, a splendid quality. 39c each.

25c to 39c Ratine Cloth—27 inches wide, you will find stripes, plain and Jacquard patterns. Per yard..... 14½c

15c Colored Reppe—This cloth has a cord weave, very similar to poplin, will wear better than any cloth we know of at the same price. Per yard..... 11½c

12½c Percales—Fine Percales, in light and dark colors. Per yard..... 9½c

$1.75 Bed Spreads—Cut corner fringed Bed Spreads, extra large size, crochet quality. Marseilles patterns. At..... 1.29

18c Crinkled Crepe—Mercerized in Persian, Japanese Floral and stripe patterns, will make handsome Kimonos or House Dresses. Per yard..... 12½c

15c Lonsdale Cambric—In short lengths. Per yard..... 8½c

39c Ratine—Fine quality, in all colors, a splendid quality, 28 inches wide. Per yard..... 19c

19c to 39c Fine Cloths—Odd lots of fine cloths, what is left over from our Anniversary Sale. Per yard..... 9c

12½c Bleached Sheeting—42 inches wide, suitable for pillow cases. Per yard..... 9½c

15c Bleached Sheeting—45 inches wide, a splendid quality. Per yard..... 12½c

15c Printed Kimono Flannels—One case that came in too late for this sale, so they must go at a clean up price. Per yard..... 9½c

Street Floor

Women's 50c Hosiery

Black brilliant silk lisle, Hermsdorf dye, full fashioned, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, wide garter welt. 3 pair for 1.00, or 35c per pair. **35c**

Women's 59c Silk Hosiery—Black, full fashioned, high spliced heels, double lisle soles and toes, elastic lisle top, slight irregulars. Per pair.... 35c
3 Pairs $1.00

Women's 25c Hosiery—Black cotton, seamless and full fashioned, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, wide garter welt, broken lines and slight irregulars. Per pair..... 18c
3 Pairs 50c

Women's 17c Hosiery—Black cotton, seamless, medium and heavy weights, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, wide carter welt; also out-sizes in the medium grade. Per pair..... 12½c

Children's 17c Hosiery—Boys' and misses' heavy and medium weights, fine and 2 x 1 ribbed, reinforced where needed; fast black. Per pair.. 12½c

Women's 35c Underwear

Heavy fleeced lined peeler cotton vests, long sleeves, jersey ribbed, ankle length pants, regular and extra large sizes, slight irregulars. Ea **23c**

Women's 50c Underwear—Bleached fleece lined cotton vests, jersey ribbed, pants and tights, slight broken lines and slight seconds. Each..... 29c

Women's $1.00 Underwear—Natural wool, plain merino vests, long sleeves, ankle length pants, perfect goods but broken lines and slight irregulars. 39c

Women's $1.00 and $1.25 Underwear—Bleached fine ribbed woolen vests, long sleeves, tailored cut sides, ankle length pants, mostly size 6, perfect goods but broken lines and slight irregulars. 67c

Children's Woolen Underwear—Natural, plain merino shirts, pants and drawers; broken lines and slight seconds of grades from 65c to 90c. Sizes 18 to 30..... 59c

TWO-DAY CLEAN-UP

of Anniversary Goods that arrived too late
of Anniversary Goods of which we have a surplus
of Goods reduced to make room for Holiday stocks

As we said in our opening Anniversary Announcement—"NOT WHAT WE HAVE DONE, BUT WHAT WE WILL DO," is our message to you in our daily advertisements, but last week's epoch-making history has such a direct bearing on this **sweeping two-day clearance** that we use it to drive home this essential fact—

'TWAS THE REMARKABLE BARGAINS IN STANDARD QUALITY GOODS THAT BROUGHT THOUSANDS OF THRIFTY BUYERS LAST WEEK

The Wonderful Bargains Bulletined on These Pages Will Bring Thousands of More Shrewd Buyers to This Great Two Days' Clearance Sale Tomorrow and Tuesday.

To relieve the stress of getting ready for this event

This Store will not open until 9.30 Monday Morning.

Be on Hand at 9:30 Sharp—as Many of the Greatest Bargains Will Go to Early Buyers.

IMPORTANT DELIVERY NOTICE

With the close of business last night, we recorded the greatest Anniversary patronage in the history of our store.

As an instance of the tremendous pressure in our delivery departments, we are sending out practically 10,000 parcels in a single day.

If the goods you purchased last week have not yet reached you, we ask indulgence, and give positive assurance of delivery in a few days.

$7.98 Sport Coats	$6.98 Coats	$3.00 Serge Dresses	$8.98 Coats	$15 Boucle Coats	$27.50 Fur Coats
3.88	3.88	1.88	5.88	8.88	15.88
Made of boucle, fancy mixtures and stripes, made with set-in and raglan sleeves, detachable belt, patch pockets, fancy button trimmed.	Excellent quality of melton, trimmed with buttons; plush collar and cuffs, back prettily trimmed with plush buttons.	Made of wool materials, colors are brown, black and navy, trimmed with contrasting colors.	Misses' and Ladies' Coats, materials are kerseys and all-wool mixtures, trimmed with plush, silk frogs, velvet and buttons to match.	Full and 54-length lined with guaranteed satin, trimmed with plush collar and cuffs, colors are navy, brown and black.	Pony Coats, high lustre skins, lined with guaranteed satin, made in 36 length, with the popular cutaway effect.

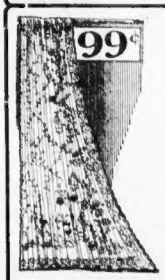
Voile and Lawn Waists For 77c — This lot consists of about 650 Waists, made of excellent lawn and voile, prettily trimmed with embroidery and lace, both low and high neck effects, with long sleeves. A dainty selection and a wonderful value at..... 77c

69c and 79c Waists For 37c — We show here but two models taken at random from a lot of about 900 Waists, in lawn and flaxon, that have sold right along for 69c and 79c. We will clear out the lot on Monday at only..... 37c

$1.98 and $2.98 Silk Waists 1.37 — Left over from our wonderful Anniversary Sale, are about 225 voile and chiffon waists that sold for the above prices. Plain colors and checks in black, grey and brown..... 1.37

These $35.00 Dinner Sets 24.98

Handsome French china, 130 pieces, our own direct importation from Limoges, France. Fine, clear china, and dainty new shapes that make this dinner set very desirable for any housewife. Beautiful border decorations and gold treatment on knobs and handles, $24.98 per set.



3325 Pairs of $1.50, $1.75 and $2 Scotch Lace Curtains

Bought from THE SCRANTON LACE CO. at less than cost to manufacture.

Choice of cable net, double and single thread weaves in the largest variety of patterns we have ever shown, all marked at one price, 99c a pair. **99c A PAIR**

And These Other Great Curtain Bargains:

$1.00 Curtains, at..... 69c a pair
$2.50 Curtains, at..... $1.45 a pair
$3.50 Curtains, at..... $1.95 a pair
$4.00 Curtains, at..... $2.45 a pair

$4.98 Portieres . . . . 2.79 — In plain green and red, made of mercerized armure and trimmed with heavy tinsel fringe, 185 pairs, for Monday and Tuesday for 2.79 a pair.

12½c Muslin . . . . 7c — For sash and long curtains, plain centers and colored borders, also bagstriched ruffle, just 3500 yards, to sell for 7c a yard.

$6.00 Irish Point Curtains 3.55 — In scroll and novelty borders, made of a fine bobbinet, beautifully appliqued, 10 patterns, for this sale, at only 3.55 a pair.

25c and 30c Cretonnes . 14c — Also Ticking and Sateen, in a wide variety of colorings and designs, suitable for coverings and hangings, 175 pieces, at only 14c a yd.

$7.00 Iron Bed for 4.49

CONTINUOUS POST BED as shown, with brass tube, all sizes, special price..... 4.49

$8.00 Mattresses 4.98 — Never have we been enabled to offer such a mattress at this low price. Guaranteed all pure wool, absolutely clean and odorless. No dusty whatever used. Made extra thick and covered with ticking. All sizes, 4.98.

$25.00 Brass Beds for 11.98

THIS BED As shown, with 2-inch continuous posts, 2 brass finials, fillers and rods, all sizes, 11.98

$35.00 Buffets for 24.50 — Quartered oak, 24-inch top, 42 inches high, 18 inches deep, with 2 small and 1 large drawer, 2 cupboards, shaped French plate mirror, 24.50

$9.50 Couch Bed 5.98 — Drop side pattern, adjusts to 3 positions. All covered with fabric, with a National spring top. Complete with a genuine cotton mixed mattress that sells regularly for all the year, for 5.98.

$4.00 Dining Chairs for 2.49 — A bargain to select from. Made from the finest white quartered oak, all hand polished. Have French legs, claw feet and genuine leather slip seat. Your choice at 2.49.

$15.00 Dresser for 9.98 — All quartered oak with choice of mirror shapes as cut below. Monday and Tuesday only at..... 9.98

$5.00 Springs 2.50 — All tempered steel frame, with No. 9 tinned wire top. This spring is built extra heavy to meet the height demands of today. All sizes at 2.50.

$7.00 Music Cabinet 4.98 — This cabinet is for either music or records, and is made of quartered oak, in mission or early English finish. Choice at 4.98.

Bread Boxes — Regular prices, 34c, 44c, 54c, 64c

Tea Kettle Steamers — 29c, 39c

Pudding Boilers—Covered without steamers, light, strong tin. No. 7, 21c; No. 8, 24c; No. 9, 27c

4-Quart Size — 24c

Pudding Boilers (Covered) — 29c, 37c, 39c, 42c

$1.39 Pie Closets — Painted and tapestried, size 14x20x36 inches. Reduced to 98c

5-lb Flour Boxes — Japanned, tinned cover, marked Flour, 48c

Pot Steamers — 29c, 39c, 54c

Nutmeg Graters — 2c, 5c, 6c

Chopping Bowls — 15c, 24c, 44c

Pot Scrapers — The "Gem" has five different size knives, the large size is an all purpose knife, the sharper with a small size, usually 46c, reduced to..... 29c

10c Bread Raisers — Heavy cake, weight tin pail, covers, holds 2 quarts, 37c

10c Food Choppers — The "Gem" has five different size knives, the large size is an all purpose knife, the sharper with a small size, usually 46c, reduced to..... 29c

Fry Baskets — The "Royal" Basket is 6 inches wide, 47c

Pot Holders — Thick, 15c; Light, 10c

Heavy Grade — 19c

Strainers and Skimmers — Large size, handle, wire basket, reduced price.

17c

10c Flour Sifts — The "Universal," tinned price.

8c

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH STORE—TREMONT AND BEACON STS., BOSTON

IT PAYS TO KEEP IN TOU

4th Sale of Natio

The eyes of a nation will be upon the Siegel Stores tomorrow. Mr. Siegel's Four Great Stores in three great cities will inaugurate a sale that no other store in the world can duplicate in the widespread interest it will arouse—Chicago, New York and Boston will be the distributing points, but every hamlet, village and town in the country will claim its share of the savings. People from **every** section of the United States will trade at one of the Siegel stores tomorrow. You're fortunate if you live near enough to come.

Second Floor

A Sensation in Millinery

Sample Hats — Large and small hats, dress and tailored hats, black and colored hats, ostrich and fancy feather trimmed hats, fur, flower and ribbon trimmed hats..... **$5**

Fur Trimmed HATS $2.48 This Scarcely Seems Possible

Black Plush Hats—Made on all the newest mid-Winter shapes, all new goods..... **$1.79**

Mourning Hats — Made of heavy mourning silk, trimmed with silk or crepe..... **$3.98**

Black Wings—Medium sizes..... **10c**

$6.98 Numide — Handsome spray, four strands of numide, black only..... **$2.98**

Fur Trimmed Hats—Handsome black velvet hats cleverly trimmed with fur and flowers, large and small styles..... **$2.48**

Main Floor

Women's $3 and $3.50 Trade-Marked Shoes, Choice.. $1.79

Patent Colt Shoes
Vici Kid Shoes
Gun-Metal Colt Shoes
Tan Calf Shoes
Black Suede Shoes

All New Lasts in Lace and Button Styles

These shoes are subject to slight imperfections, which in no way affects the wearing qualities or appearance of the shoes.

Mr. Hen

Controls These

He has so located these stores th United States can be served quic establishments. You are fortuna week for you can come to a sa

Everything to Wear or fo

Extraordinary—Com

We Pay the Freight in all New England Points on all Purchases of $25.00 or over.

4 Min. by Tunnel to North Station

HENRY S

Washington and

Main Floor

Dress Goods, Silks and Velvets

Thousands of Yards of Newest Fabrics at Unparalleled Savings—in This National Sale Event

$1.50 Colored Chiffon Broadcloths—Sponged, shrunk, ready for the needle. Full line of this season's colors with plenty of navy and black, yard..... **$1.19**

$1.00 Wide Wale Corduroys—28 in. wide, white, emerald, castor, garnet, copenhagen, silver, mordores, brown, mateiot, marine, navy, black; few changeables; yd. **78c**

$1.59 Silk and Wool Poplins—Lavenders, apricot, wine, pink, cadet, brown, French, smoke, gold, old rose, mais, ciel, tobacco, nile, taupe, Alice, copenhagen, tan, shades of navy and black, 40 to 44 inches wide; yard..... **$1.25**

65c Dress Goods—Including serges, brocade suiting, diagonals and plaids, plenty of brown, tan, taupe, navy and black..... **35c**

$1.50 Colored Prunella—Tan, brown, hunter, wine, taupe, slate, golden, navy and black..... **$1.39**

$2.00 Black Meteor—40 in. wide, subject to slight dye marks, can be used on reverse side as crepe; no mud orders, yd **$1.00**

79c to $1.25 Dress Goods—40 to 54 inches wide, serges, panamas, poplins, voiles, mixtures, novelties and diagonals; plenty of copenhagen, brown, navy and black, yard..... **59c**

$1.78 Colored Crepe de Chine—40 in. wide, street and evening shades and black, yd..... **$1.58**

$1.50 Crepe de Chine—40 in. wide, street and evening shades and black, yard..... **$1.38**

$1.10 Satin Messaline—35 inches wide, over 50 shades of this season's wanted colors, also black..... **85c**

$12.00 Plaid Suitings—This season's combinations..... **$1.79**

$1.25 Black Serges and Cheviots—54 in. wide, yard..... **98c**

$1.50 Mixed Bedford Cords—54 in. wide; oxford, golden, dark brown, olive, and navy..... **79c**

$1.25 Broadcloths—56 inches wide, in cardinal, oyster, nile, sage, taupe, light tan, wisteria and navy, yard.. **89c**

Second Floor

Petticoats at almost ½ price

$4 and $5 Petticoats—As pictured, in ude of changeable messaline, accordion plaited, all lined and interlined all plaited 4 ounce effect..... **$2.95**

$2.98 and $3.50 Silk Petticoats—Made of messaline, taffeta, all late ti shades, silk drop under ruffle, accordion plaited..... **$1.95**

$2.00 and $2.50 Habilla Petticoats—Made of finest quality sateens, beautifully trimmed with wide embroideries and dainty laces... **98c**

Main Floor

Knit Underwear and Hosiery

For Women and Children at Unexampled Savings—Just in Time

Girls' 65c Union Suits—Pure white, Jersey ribbed, fleece lined, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length and drop seat—sizes 2 to 14 years..... **45c**

Women's 35c Fleece Lined Underwear—Pearl Peeler color, high neck, long sleeve, vests, ankle length pants, our sizes 7, 8 and 9..... **25c**

Women's 50c Union Suits—Pure white, fleece lined, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length, sizes 4, 5 and 6; some are slightly soiled..... **35c**

Women's 65c Union Suits—Pure white, fleece lined, high neck, long sleeve and ankle length, sizes 4, 5 and 6..... **45c**

Women's 15c Vests—Out sizes, Swiss and fine jersey ribbed bleached cotton, low neck, sleeveless and wing sleeve..... **10c**

Women's $1.00 and $1.50 Pure Thread Silk Hosiery—Full fashioned, silk and lisle, garter top, reinforced toe, double sole and high spliced heel, black, tan, white and all the wanted evening shades, sizes 8½ to 10—3 pair in box $2.25. Pair..... **75c**

Women's 25c Hosiery—Silk lisle, reinforced sole and toe, high spliced heel and wide garter top, black only, sizes 8½ to 10, slightly irregular. Pair..... **17c**

Infants' 25c Cashmere Stockings—Pure Australian yarn with silk toe and heel, black, white, pink, red and tan, all good sizes—2 for 25c. Pair.. **17c**

Children's 19c Stockings—Heavy ribbed cotton, black only—sizes 6½ to 10, reinforced where the wear comes..... **10c**

Women's 50c Hosiery—Pure thread full fashioned boot silk, reinforced toe, double sole, high spliced heel and wide garter top, black and all the wanted colors—some seconds—3 for $1. Pair..... **35c**

Third Floor

Wall Papers

25c to 28c Wall Papers—Fine silk or embossed satin stripe effects, handsomely tin ted embossed papers and self-toned 2 stripes, with dainty cut-out borders to match, at..... **12½c**

18c to 24c Wall Papers—Fine varnished gold in a variety of pretty colorings, suits like for most rooms, also pretty fruit and tapestry designs, with 9 or 18-inch borders, at..... **10c**

12½c to 15c Wall Papers—In pretty gold outlined designs, conventional or block patterns, also pretty floral and satin stripe effects, with straight cut or cut-out borders to match, at..... **7½c**

2400 Rolls Wall Papers—In dark and medium colorings, suitable for kitchens, halls and nurseries. Regular 6c, 7c, 8c and 10c roll, at..... **3½c**

Second Floor

Wonderful Fur Values

$19.75 Black American Fox Pillow Muffs..... **$16.50**

$29.75 Natural Beaver Muffs..... **$24.75**

$37.50 Civet Cat Pillow Muffs..... **$19.75**

$18.75 Near-Seal Pillow Muffs..... **$14.75**

$15.00 Natural Red Fox Muffs..... **$12.75**

$12.50 Natural Raccoon Animal Scarfs..... **$9.95**

$12.50 Natural Red Fox Animal Scarfs..... **$9.95**

$17.75 Australian Bush Cat Sets..... **$14.75**

$37.50 Natural Raccoon Sets—Large four-skin muff and double animal scarf..... **$29.75**

$25.00 Black Canadian Wolf Sets..... **$19.75**

$25.00 Black Wolf Sets..... **$19.75**

$70.00 Black Lynx Sets..... **$44.75**

$150.00 Hudson Seal Coats—Imported dye..... **$99.75**

$150.00 Natural Leopard Coats..... **$115.00**

$60.00 Natural Pony Coats, beautifully marked..... **$47.50**

$100.00 Black Caracul Coats, civet cut collar and cuffs..... **$85.00**

$75.00 Near-Seal Trimmed Coats..... **$54.75**

$39.75 Sable Coney Coats..**$27.50**

$125.00 Mole Coney Coats—Ermine trimmed..... **$99.75**

$50.00 Black Pony Coats..**$24.75**

$30.00 Natural Kit Fox Sets..... **$22.50**

Main Floor

Drugs and Toilet Articles

Regular 5c Package Toilet Paper, 9 for **25c**

10c Odd Dutch Cleanser....4 for **25c**
25c Extract of Witch Hazel, 1 pt..... **18c**
30c Peroxide of Hydrogen, 1 lb..... **18c**
25c Bay Rum, 1 pt..... **18c**
25c Castile Soap, 1 cake, 1 lb..... **18c**
30c Trailing Arbutus and Violet Talcum, lb. carton..... **9c**
25c Peroxide Cold Cream..... **9c**
25c Milk of Almond Cream, 1 lb..... **9c**
10c Epsom Salts, 1 lb..... **4c**
15c Imported Tooth Brushes..... **10c**
$1.30 Pyralin Ivory Hair Brushes..... **$1.19**

25c Sanitary Aprons..... **17c**
25c La Lesli's Orange Talcum..... **9c**
12½c Colonial Dame Toilet Soap, 3 cakes in box..... **8c**
20c Rubber Sheeting, double coated, 1 yard square..... **10c**

Main Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's $3.25 Blanket Robes—Gray, red and blue bordered patterns, long shawl collar, garment 60 inches long..... **$2.50**

Men's $1.00 to $1.50 Negligee Shirts—Neat stripe effects, some with soft attached cuffs, some slightly soiled, sizes 14 to 17½, all in one lot..... **69c**

Men's 50c Neckwear—Plain silk repp, large open end, new shades. 3 for **$1.**..... **35c**

Men's $1.50 Pajamas—Made of domet flannel and percales, all sizes, with silk loops and silk tape edge; all sizes in the lot..... **98c**

Main Floor

STATIONERY

29c Initial Correspondence Cards—Popular long gold initial, 25 cards and 25 envelopes to match..... **18c**

Main Floor

TOYS

$1.25 Child's Set—Consisting of table, chair and rocker, painted red, suitable for children up to 5 years..... **79c**

Boys' 50c and $1.00 Uniforms—Firemen's and soldiers' 4 and 5-piece sets, consisting of hats, $1.00 quality, 5 pieces, at, belt, etc..... **25c and 50c**

Reversible Blackboard on 2 Easel—Large board stand..... **35c**

Third Floor

Fifth Floor

Rock-Bottom Prices on Best Groceries

Best Flours Very Cheap

Hazel Premium Patent, a high grade bread and family flour and American Household Pastry Flour, strictly fine quality.

Bbls.	½ Bbls.	¼ Bbls.	1-16 Bbls.
$5.95	$3.08	75c	38c

10 Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar FREE—With every purchase of a barrel of Gold Medal Flour we will give a 10-lb. sack granulated sugar free. Gold Medal Flour, per barrel.. **$6.50**

SUGAR

When purchased with other groceries amounting to $2.00, we offer a 10-lb. sack fine granulated sugar (limit of 10 lbs) for.. **39c**

DUTCH CLEANSER

With grocery orders only, four 10c cans..... **29c**

Corn Meal—The finest quality, fine granulated, 3 lbs. 15c; 10 lbs..... **28c**

Tuchoma Biscuit

8 packages Uneda, with grocery orders only; 2 for.. **10c**

Welcome Oats—The big 25c family size packages for **18c**, regular 10c size, 4 for 25c, **8c**

Corn Meal—The finest quality, fine granulated, 3 lbs. 15c; 10 lbs..... **28c**

Pea Beans—Choicest cleaned and selected, small, white New York pea beans. Per quart..... **9c**

RICE

Best broken head, lb..... 5½c
Japan style head rice, lb..... 7c
Large head rice, lb..... 8c

JAMS

Bolivia brand, choice of any variety; 30c jars, each..... **22c**
$2.40, each.....

POTATOES

Best Maine stock. Full bushel of 60 lbs..... **92c**
Peck..... **24c**
Sweet Potatoes, best Jersey, 12 lbs. for..... **25c**

SMOKED MEATS

Hams—Fancy sugar cured regulars and ann-barks, all, per lb..... **17¾c**

Bacon—Derrick, fancy lb., regular 25c grade, 2 lb..... **20c**

Shoulders — Best quality, sugar cured, per lb..... **13½c**

Salt Pork—Selected lb. heavy for baking, lb..... **13c**

Danahy's Pure Lard—10-lb. tin, 75c; 5-lb. tin, $1.48 **75c** 3-lb. tin, **46c**

KIRKMAN'S SOAP

4 bars of **Borax Soap**—With 1 bar of **White Floss**—Big 7 bars **Soap**, both..... **39c**

Mule Team Borax

Regular 15c packages, each..... **9c**
Ammonia — Mildred high-grade, for all household uses, 7 qts. **17c**; qts. **5c**
Bluing—Mildred ammonia laundry bluing; large bottle, about 20 ozs., bottle..... **9c**
Starch — Royal Gloss lump laundry starch, 4 lbs..... **19c**
Ind. Soda Powd—Pkg.—5c
Hilford Laundry..... **9c**
Starch—3-lb. box..... **25c**
Washing Powder—Sonnet brand, mammoth size pkgs., 2 for 25c, single **13c**

TOMATOES

Scotland Brand No. 10, full packed cans, doz. **$1.05**, ea..... **9c**
Specialty No. 8 full packed cans, doz. **$1.15**, ea..... **10c**

SUCCOTASH

	Doz.	Can
Hunt or Matchet	1.50	.13
Yankee Brand	1.75	.15

CORN

	Doz.	Can
Hazel Fancy, Maine	1.20	.10
Conqueror, Maine	1.35	.12
Fine State, Maine	1.75	.15
Woodstock Corn	.80	.07

HAIR GOODS

Our new switches and transformations are a revelation of beauty and economy.

A $10 Natural Wavy Switch—Finest full quality goods, extra **$8.50**

$8.00 Size Switch—Identical with the above only smaller..... **$6.50**

Gray Switches — Also best grade hair..... **$3.25**

All Round Gray Transformation—Finest quality..... **$5.50**

Second Floor

UMBRELLAS

Men's and Women's Umbrellas—Made of Columbian taffeta, wide assortment of handles, will give excellent service..... **98c**

Main Floor

CORSETS

$3.00 Corsets—American Lady, made of striped coutil, extra long hip, low bust, six heavy webbing hose supporters, sizes 18 to 30..... **$1.98**

$2.50 R. & G. Corsets—Made of heavy coutil, extra long hip, medium bust, heavy webbing garters, sizes 18 to 30..... **$1.39**

25c Brassieres—Made of heavy cotton, fancy chambrays, side gussetted under arm, come hook in front and some 2 rows in back, sizes 32 to 44..... **24c**

Second Floor

CUTLERY

$1.00 Pearl Handled Pen Knives, 3 and 4 blades..... **50c**
80c Steel Scissors and Shears—In Assorted sizes..... **24c**
75c Steel Knives—Dinner size, white, black or cocobola handles, straight, 7c swag and curved blades, each..... **7c**

Main Floor

APRONS

25c Percale Aprons—Dainty striped percale, full extra full, with tie strings, 2 for **25c**, each..... **12½c**
50c Bungalow Aprons—Made of striped percale, cut extra full, piped in blue, with pocket..... **25c**

Second Floor

BOOKS

Recent $1.50 copyrighted fiction, reprinted and bound in handsome cloth bindings, all good titles, by well known authors..... **37c**

A few are printed below:
The Blue Flower, by Bessie Van Dyke; Mistress of Shenstone, by Florence Barclay; Lure of The Rosary; Winning of Barbara Worth, by H. S. Wright; The Forbidden Way, by George Gibbs; Iron Woman, by Margaret Deland; Mary Moreland, by Robert Chambers, etc.

Main Floor

LACES

50c Allover Hamburgs—20 inches wide, open small design, yard..... **39c**
15c and 18c Swiss and Cambric Edges—3 to 6 inches wide, open or opelet designs or blind patterns, yd. **10c**
$1.50 All-Silk Shadow and Chantilly Flouncing—12 to 20 inches wide, white, cream and black, yard..... **98c**
25c and 75c Shadow Flouncings—13 to 27 inches wide, white and ecru, yard..... **49c**
22c Embroidered Hamburg Flouncings—18 inches wide, open opelet designs, yard..... **12c**

Main Floor

Women's Coats,

At Price Conc
Not Be Equalled

$15 Astrachan Coats

No. 1—Fur collared, fine quality, tight curl astrachan, guaranteed lining, convertible collar of real fur, navy, brown and black; sizes 14 to 46..... **$8.7**

$12.75 Corduroy Dress

No. 2—Fine quality, wide wale silk corduroy with silk and lace collar and cuffs, silk girdle; sizes 14 to 44; navy, black, Copenhagen, tango and brown..... **$5.7**

Girls' $4 Coats

Girls' $4.00 Coats—Handsome full-length models, made in latest styles, from good quality cheviot, neatly trimmed with silk braid on large convertible collar; all sizes in navy, Copenhagen and red..... **$1.98**

$8.75 $5.75

Basement

Kitchen Wares

At Wonderful Savings

Turkey Roasters—Self-basting style, largest size. Value 75c. Price..... **39c**
12-lb. Turkey size **29c**
10-lb size, **19c**

$4.00 VALUE
OIL HEATER
—Full size with metal tank that holds 4 qts. of kerosene, has smokeless burner. Price..... **$2.63**

Extra Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Barrel—17x26 size, with steel hoop and bottom, triple rib staves to prevent denting. $2 value. Price, **$1.49**

39c Pastry Moulding Boards — In good clear stock with cleated ends. Special price **23c**. Largest size..... **35c**

25c Quality Table Oilcloth—In marble and tile effects. During this sale price..... **12½c**

$1.50 Aluminum Sauce Pan Sets—In three different sizes capacity, 1 qts. 1½ and 2 qts.; guaranteed pure aluminum. Price, per set..... **98c**

Copper Coffe Pots—Heavily nickel plated, 2, 3, 4 and 5-pint sizes. Values $1.00 to $1.50. Any size, **59c**

Steel Carver and Fork—With horn handles, best quality steel blade, $1.50 value. Per pair..... **95c**

89c Food Choppers—Has five different size cutters, a very desirable article at this season. **55c**

Ronie Copper Tea Kettles — Nickel plated, first quality, No. 7 size. Value $1.25. Price, **79c**

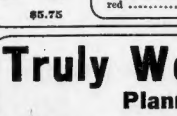
Oak Style Parlor Stove—Has cast-iron fire-pot, burns either wood or coal with equal satisfaction; full nickel trimmed.

No.	Size	Value	Price
No. 11	6 in.	$9.00	$6.98
No. 13	6 in.	$13.00	$8.49
No. 15	6 in.	$15.00	$10.49

$1.50 Wash Boilers—Best Quality tin with copper bottom. No. 7 size. Price **99c**

Truly Wonderful

Planned to Surpri



Dressers and C
In Mahogany, Maple Oak. Your Choice

This $150 Mahogany Dining Room Suite

Beautifully designed pieces, almost entirely of mahogany, in rich dull finish. Chairs have leather slip seats. Table has 48-inch top and massive scroll base. As..... **$95**

Quartered Oa Buffet
Regular Price $36
$22.50

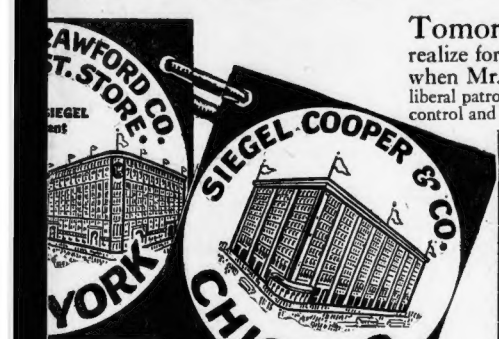
Magazine Rack
Regular Price $1.50

Solid oak, mission style, fumed or Early English finish, 52 inches high. No mail orders. At..... **75c**

Heavy quartered oa finely finished, note t grilled glass doors closets.

ral Importance

Tomorrow, and all next week, we are going to make the people of Boston and its environs realize forcefully how Mr. Siegel's Great Four-Store buying power saves them money and what it really meant to Boston when Mr. Siegel located one of his mammoth stores here. The great buying public of Chicago and New York, by their liberal patronage of the Siegel stores in those cities, have helped to bring prices down in Boston. This is a buying advantage no other Boston store can control and why all roads will lead to Siegel's tomorrow.



Siegel
ur Great Stores

he people in every section of the by one or the other of his great o live near one of these stores this hat will be the talk of a nation.

he Home at Price Savings and Get Your Share

Nearest Big Store to South Station

EGEL CO.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Lots Last

x Streets, Boston

uits and Dresses

ons That Will ain This Season

20 Eponge Suits $9.75
. 8—Three models, fine quality ponge, handsome silk embroidered elvet vestee, three tier skirts, silk girdle and sash, kimono sleeves nd finest silk linings; all colors nd sizes.

$25 Fur Trimmed Suits $16.75
. 4. Broadcloth Suits—Latest Winter style, with gathered back, girdle with frog, convertible collar, fur trimmed, ur cuffs; all sizes for misses nd women, with real fur and animal head.

$4.00 Corduroy Skirt
$4.00 Corduroy Skirts—Latest model; all sizes, 23 to 30 waist, and 37 to 44 lengths; in navy and brown, exactly as pictured $1.75

$9.75 $16.75

urniture Values

he Entire Nation

iers $19.75

The woods are well selected and the patterns the best, many are even better than pictured.

$40 Mission Suites
Three Pieces as Pictured
Settee, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker, made of solid oak, fumed finish, genuine Spanish leather auto seats $18.50

China Closet
Regular Price $18.00
Full bent end and door glasses, polished quartered oak case, only 25 to sell at this price $12.00

Second Floor

Sample Waists
$2.00 and $3.00 Values

Handsome lingerie models, new raglan shoulders, sailor collars or frill neck effects; others high neck, trimmed with finest embroideries, real Irish lace and crystal and jewelled buttons. Included also are Jap silk and mesaline waists $1.48

$3.00 and $4.00 Mesaline Waists—In suit shades, made with fancy yokes and collar, or low neck styles, all at one price $1.98

$1.50 Voile Waists
Included are shadow lace waists, yoke back and front, finished with double frill around neck and front, all sizes.. 75c

$3.00 & $4.00 Silk Waists
Tub Silk Waists—All whites and new broad stripes, all colors, soft detachable collars, long sleeves, with soft cuffs $1.98

Jap Silk Waists—Evangeline model; first time shown .....

KIMONOS AND HOUSE DRESSES

50c Dressing Sacques—Made of duckling finish in soft pretty colorings, made with sailor collar, Gibson plait on front gives extra fullness, all sizes, semi-fitting with belt 39c
$1.50 House Dresses—Percale, chambray and gingham, stripes or plain colors, made with sailor or soft turnover collars, 7/8 length sleeves, sizes 34 to 46 ..... 75c
79c Long Kimonos—Flannelette in pretty figured patterns, wide sateen facings in contrasting colors finish neck and front 49c
$4.00 Blanket Robes—Made of heavy Beacon blankets, in pretty new flowered effects or the new plaid effects, satin trimmed, heavy wool girdles, $2.98 all sizes $2.98

Second Floor

DRESS TRIMMINGS

$1.50 Garnitures—Of fine beaded and jewsied effects, in crystal, gold or jet, each 95c
36c Narrow Fur—In black, brown and white, for dresses, yard 16c

Main Floor

WASH GOODS

10c Fancy Outing Flannels—Extra heavy quality, remnant lengths, per yard 6c
6½c Unbleached Domet Flannel—Soft and fleecy 3½c
7½c Apron Ginghams—Various checks, blue and white checks, yard 5c
12½c Shirting Percales—Light grounds, yard wide, various colored stripes, yard 8½c
12½c Extra Heavy Outing Flannels—For men and boys, shirts and pajamas, yard 9c
15c Dress Poplin—Mercerized finish in a fine shading plain 10c
12c Dress Ginghams—32 inches wide, large assortment of stripes, checks and plaids, yard 8½c

Main Floor

Neckwear and Veilings

50c and 75c All-Silk Shetland Veilings—In large shadow patterns, all black, yard 24c
25c and 50c Veilings—All silk fancy meshes and dots, in black, brown, navy and white, yard wide 14c
50c to $1.00 Neckwear—Venise lace dress and coat sets and collars, colored embroidered collars on net, embroidered collars, each 25c
75c Point Venise Dress Sets—Shoulder shape collar and wide cuffs, white or ecru, fine imported goods, set 49c
89c and 75c Point Venise Lace Chemisettes—In white and black, deep yoke front and back, high stock, 10 good patterns 39c
$1.25 Collar and Cuff Sets—New shapes in white and ecru, set 79c
25c Ascot Ties—In fancy white wash materials, long and short effects, 12½ all styles, each 12½c
$6.50 Marabout Muffs—Fine quality satin lined, pillow shape, black or brown, each $4.90
$6.50 Marabout Scarfs—2½ yards long, black and brown, each $4.90
12c Ruffling—In net, all widths, in white, ecru or black, yard 14c

Main Floor

PHOTO STUDIO

Special Offer This Week—One dozen Cabinet Photos, in tall-finish folders. An oil miniature free with each order. Special, el. dozen $4.50

Seventh Floor

RIBBONS

19c Dresden Ribbons—3 inches wide, good line of colors for fancy work, yard 15c
15c Taffeta Ribbon—4 inches wide, has satin edge, in white, pink, blue, cardinal, navy, Alice and old rose, yard 15c
19c to 29c Ribbons—Consisting of taffeta, moire and fancies, 5 and 6 inches wide, full line of colors, yard 12½c
8c to 15c Ribbons—Satins, taffetas and fancies, 11 to 51 inches wide, yard 5c
49c Faille Moire Ribbon—4½ inches wide, navy, France, emerald, Alice and purple, yard 39c

Main Floor

SPLENDID SAVINGS FOR CHILDREN

Between Two and Six Years of Age

Infants' 50c Long and Short Dresses—Embroidered yoke, lace trimmed sleeves 39c
Infants' 50c Knitted Sacques—Sizes 22, 24 and 26, in white trimmed with pink and blue 29c
Infants' 25c Hosiery—Cashmere, silk lisle and cotton, in black, white, tan, fancy and plain, pair 15c
35c and 50c Bootees—Some boot effects, others full length 19c
Children's $3.00 Coats—Made of corduroy, chinchilla and boucle, in sizes 2 to 6-year sizes $1.98

Second Floor

Blankets and Comforters

400 Regular $1.00 Comforters—Each 75c
Silkoline covered, in Persian or floral designs, large size limit. No Mail Orders.
$5.29 Ohio White Wool Blankets—Pink or blue borders, handsome pair $3.98
$4.00 Bordered Sateen Comforters—Each $2.98
$3.00 Blankets—Fine eiderdown finish, large full bed size, white or gray, pair $2.39
200 Pair Reg. $4.50 Blankets—$3.49 a Pair
Heavy Winter weight, wide colored binding to match borders, pair $3.49
$2.00 Woolnap Blankets—White, gray or tan, full bed size, pair $1.45
75c Feather Pillows—Size 17x25, each 49c
$3.50 Comforters—Handsome figured, silkoline covering, with 9-inch plain color sateen borders, full size, each $1.98

Basement

SILVERWARE
At the Lowest Prices of the Season

Up to 29c Silverware—Including knives, forks, table spoons, teaspoons, butter knives, fruit knives, etc. Heavy silver plate in bright patterns, 5c each 5c
$1.00 to $3.00 Sterling Silver Table Ware—Bon bon spoons, dessert spoons, cream ladles, cheese knives, salad forks, baby spoons and many others. All in very pretty patterns, 59c each 59c
$7.50 Rogers Silverware—26-piece chest, extra plate, 10-year grade, 6 knives, 6 forks, 1 table spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife $4.50

Main Floor

Third Floor

300 Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs

Rugs of This Quality Are Selling Elsewhere in This City at From $29.50 to $34.00. Our Sale Price $19.70

Perfect In Every Detail — **Several Patterns to Select From**
The Highest Grade Rug of Its Kind Manufactured

200 Royal Wilton Rugs—Size 9x12; all new patterns both in design and color; regular price $37.50 up to $42.50, and $45.00. Our price for Monday's selling will be $28.75
110 High Grade Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs—Perfect in every detail; regular price $34.50 to $37.50. Sale price $18.75
100 Royal Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Seamless; perfect in every way; regular price $19.00 to $24.50. Sale price $14.65
60 Royal Axminster Rugs—Size 4.6x6.6; regular price $8.50. Sale price $5.95
60 Royal Axminster Rugs—Size 4.6x9; just the kind for a small hall; regular price $10.75. Sale price $5.80
60 French Effect Wilton Rugs—Including the Karaban, Saxony and art loom quality rugs; size 9x12; regular price of these goods is from $50.00 to $60.00. Sale price $36.50
200 High Grade Royal Wilton Rugs—Size 27x54; regular price $4.50 to $5.00. Sale price $3.60
160 High Grade Royal Wilton Rugs—Size 36x63; regular price $7.50 to $8.50. Sale price $5.95

LINOLEUMS

3000 Yards of Inlaid Linoleum, two-yard wide kind, made of pure cork and linseed oil. This is the class of goods that is almost indestructible. The kind in which the colors go through to the back. Regular price of this goods is $1.25 per sq. yard. Sale price, including laying free of charge, is, per square yard 72c

5000 yards of four-yard wide Linoleum. Perfect in every way. Several patterns to select from. Value 65c per sq. yd. Sale price per square yard is 59c

2000 rolls of two-yard wide Linoleum—Wood and tile effects. Several patterns to select from. Value 60c per sq. yd. Sale price per square yard is 30c

Basement

Dinnerware at Unparalleled Savings

112-Piece Dinner Sets—In border and floral spray decorations, each piece gold lined. Value $12.00. At $7.98

120-Piece Dinner Sets—Beautiful decorated good American porcelain, large composition. At $13.75

100-Piece Dinner Sets—Austrian china, elegant rose spray decoration. $15.00 value. At $10.90

100-Piece French Limoges China Dinner Set—In floral spray decoration. $25.00 value. At $17.50
Several Decorations to Select From.

CUT GLASS
Cut Glass Water Tumblers—Brilliant deep cutting. At, each 39c
Cut Glass Flower Vases—Deep cutting. Regular $4.98. At $3.98
Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets—Very deep cutting. Per set $1.75

RAYO NICKEL PLATED STUDENT LAMPS
Complete with opal shade, chimney, wicker and wick $1.19

JAPANESE CHINA
17-Piece Tea Sets—Oriental decoration, consisting of 1 tea pot, 1 sugar bowl, 1 creamer and 6 cups and saucers $1.15
Condiment Sets—Consisting of 1 tray, 1 mustard dish and spoon, 1 toothpick holder, 1 salt shaker and 1 pepper shaker. At 48c

$14.00 to $16.00 Dinner Sets—25-bit dinner set, fine art bowl glass, in amber and green, with tube fringe; 4 to 5 different patterns to select from, all open stock, for $8.48

Gas Mantle Inverted, Worth 10c Sale Price 5c

Third Floor

Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats $3

Regularly Sold at $4.00 Each

Double breasted, button to neck model, in blue, brown and gray, wool lined, belt back, velvet collar, sizes 3 to 10 years $3

Boys' $1 and $1.50 Shirts 50c

Made of soisette, madras, percale and cheviotte and a few silk mixtures, collars attached or detached, French turn-back cuffs, sizes 12½ to 14 neckband; subject to slight imperfections in the manufacture.

Boys' $2.50 Norfolk Suits—Made of good wear-resisting cheviot, in medium and dark colors and patterns, well made, sizes 7 to 14 years $1.75

Main Floor

Women's Gloves

Here are real bargains of the kinds of gloves every woman wants right now. Note these prices.

Women's $2.25 Gloves—16-button length, white, white glace, clasps to 8 buttons, pair $1.69

Women's $1.50 2-Clasp Real French Kid Gloves—Overseam sewn, with Paris point embroidered backs, black, white and tan $1.05

Women's 39c Cashmere Gloves—2 clasps, ribbed, in black, tan and gray, pr. 23c

Women's $1.15 Mocha Suede Gloves—1 clasp, P. K. Sewn, 4 needle backs 85c

Women's $1.50 and $2.00 Sample Gloves—Capeskin and mocha, P. K. and outseam sewn, four needle and spear backs, pair 85c

Women's Schmaehen Gloves—3 clasps, 1 row embroidered backs, black, tan and white, pair 59c

Main Floor

Quimby Made Candy

Monday and Tuesday Specials

Key Knox Kandies, made in the department by our superiors, fine quality, full value at 40c, lb. 29c
40c Toasted Coconut Filled Chocolates, special, per lb. 29c
60c Pulverized Molasses Peppermint Drops, special, lb. 12½c

Third Floor

SCRIM CURTAINS 88c

Lace-Trimmed Scrim Curtains (exactly as illustrated)—Full size, made from good heavy scrim with 4-in. filet insertion, wide bands and fine lace edges; white, ivory or arabe colors; $1.50 val., per pr.

$3.50 Filet Voile Curtains—Made from unusually sheer quality with very fine Italian filet effect insertions, also marquisettes with neat lace edge and insertion; white, ivory or arabe, pair $1.95

$5.00 Marie Antoinette and Novelty Curtains—Wide, medium and narrow borders, white and arabe; a few designs in cluny and Scotch laces included, pair $2.89

$10.00 Renaissance Lace Bed Sets—Two splendid patterns made of excellent double thread cable net with full flounce, large fine center medallions and neat lace corners elaborated with bonas braided designs $5.00

$3.98 to $10 Portieres—Choice of Brocaded with Van Dyke edge, mercerized, with gimp edge, figured armure portieres, heavy fringe bordered tapestry brocaded centers, taffeta Dutch ends, edged and lined, also a few blue velour curtains, pair ..

$1.50 Satin Sofa Cushions EACH, $1
Splendid assortment of floral and oriental colorings, filled with hair. Each $1.97

$3.00 Bokhara Couch Covers—Perfect reproductions in designs and colorings. Some of the lot are woven extra wide for cot beds. Each $1.97

Burnt Table Mats
$1.75 Value $1.25
Full size sheep skins in the wanted colors with assorted burnt borders.

$2.00 Spanish Leather Pillow Slips
Made in straw, blue color effects from real leather. Have buttonhole back and tailed edge, so that cushion may be used without covering $1.00

Mail C.O.D. Orders.

Rope Portieres
$1.25 and $1.50 Values—2 styles in all colorings, choice of velour or chenille rope with draped tops 87c

BASEBALL CRAZE LED HIM TO STEAL

Treasurer of Department Store Benefit Fund Spent $4,830 Entertaining Diamond Stars.

A love for the national game of baseball which amounted almost to madness resulted in the arrest on the charge of larceny of $4,800 of Edmund V. Lane, a twenty-year-old Dorchester youth whose parents live at No. 29 Sargent street, according to testimony in the Municipal Court yesterday.

The court room story revealed that young Lane is well known to nearly all of the big league players, whom he called by their first names and many of whom called him "Ed."

He was said to have run up enormous bills in entertaining ball players of national repute both in New York and Philadelphia, taking them for auto rides evenings and on theatre parties.

The $4,830 was taken from the cooperative association of a down-town department store of which Lane was made treasurer seven or eight months ago, the money of the association being a fund for the benefit of employees.

It was said that when Lane was arrested by Inspector Pelton he was shabbily dressed, and had not spent any of the money on himself.

He was alleged to have promised the big league players who traded at the store a 50 per cent. rebate on all of their purchases, and it was said that a day or two after a purchase he was accustomed to call on the purchaser and make payment of the rebate, supposedly using the money of the association for this purpose. The store authorities soon began to wonder at Lane's success in getting the ball tossers' trade.

The court ordered Lane to give his entire salary each week toward restitution, and that his father aid him in repaying the money. He was placed in charge of Probation Officer D. Joseph Linehan for six months.

Accused Policeman Quits Department

While charges of neglect of duty were pending against him, Reserve Man Joseph H. Richards of the Dudley street police station resigned yesterday. His resignation was accepted by Commissioner O'Meara. The charges stated that Richards had neglected to make a number of duty calls.

N. Y. Society Leader To Wear Trousers

They're the Real Harem Style and Imported From Paris.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The daintiest creation in trousers have been imported from Paris for Mrs. Sylvia T. Knapp, a society leader of this city. They are real harem style and the technical description of "them" reads as follows:

"Regular Turkish negligee trousers-tes of woven gold lace over accordion pleated black chiffon, with a series of gold Spanish lace and black chiffon sleeves. The bottoms of the trousers are shirred with elastic."

Man Is Killed in Allston by Train

While trying to board a west bound freight train near the Allston station of the Boston & Albany road last night, Louis Albee, fifteen, of the West End, was struck and instantly killed by an express train going in the same direction. Medical Examiner Leary was notified. According to Edward Gleason of No. 10 Allston street, he and Albee were two of a party of six who were trying to work their passage to California to see the Exposition.

Gloucester Starts New Charter Move

GLOUCESTER, Nov. 15.—The matter of a new city charter is to be brought up at a meeting of the Municipal Council Tuesday. Representative-Elect James M. Lyle will ask for a public hearing so that the voters of Gloucester may go on record for a new charter. The present charter, which has been in force for five years, provides for a Mayor with a salary of $1,200, and four aldermen, at salaries of $1,000 each.

Campbell Won't 'Butt In' to Quincy Race

Chester I. Campbell, who was urged by a number of friends to run for Mayor of Quincy on independent papers, announced yesterday that he would not even consider such a proposition. One of the principal reasons is because his name did not go before the primaries and to enter the race now would look like "butting in."

Mrs. Pankhurst, Noted Militant, as She Looks Today

Suffragette, at Tremont Temple meeting, urged women to aid battle for the "Cause."

24-Year Mystery of the Sea Is Solved

Wreck of Marlborough and Skeletons of Crew Located.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—A twenty-four-year-old mystery of the sea was solved today, when the story was brought to this port of the discovery of the wreck of the British ship Marlborough, near Punta Arenas in Patagonia. Skeletons of the crew of thirty men were found in a nearby cave. It is presumed that after the ship went aground the crew were attacked and killed by natives. The Marlborough has been missing twenty-four years.

Woman Injured by Fall from Window

While washing windows at her home, No. 7 Corning street, Mrs. Margaret Murray, forty, fell from the third-story window to the ground. She was taken to the City Hospital suffering from numerous bruises and internal injuries. Her condition is serious.

Worcester Pastor a Jack-of-All Trades

WORCESTER, Nov. 15.—Rev. John L. Sewall of the Lake View Congregational Church is something of a Jack-of-all-trades. In renovating the church, he plied the saw, hammer and other carpenter's tools, swung a paint brush and helped out with the steamfitting.

MRS. PANKHURST ADDS $3,000 TO HER FUND

Continued from First Page.

Pankhurst were Professor Charles Zueblin, Basil King, the author, and Professor Ellen Hayes of Wellesley. Winter Byington, the poet, presided.

As the end of the evening approached on the platform, escorted by a large company of men and women, the audience sprang to its feet, and while the "Marseillaise" was played on the organ, the stirring strains of the French battle hymn was almost drowned in the storm of plaudits with which Mrs. Pankhurst was welcomed.

Throughout an exceedingly able and eloquent speech the great leader of British militancy defended the methods adopted by her subordinates in recent years all over England, Scotland and Wales. Their movement, she insisted, is a revolutionary one. Peaceable methods have produced no results, therefore methods not peaceable or legal must be tried.

Battle to the Finish.

"And they will be continued," said the frail but determined woman, "until women win their rights, until they get the vote," and the audience cheered her to the echo.

Again and again the suffragette leader was applauded, as she denounced the infamy of English law, which gives no protection to girlhood, but every protection to property.

"We propose to reverse that," was one of her emphatic declarations which brought forth noisy applause.

"Give up talking sentiment," she said. "We have been talking on that ground woman's suffrage in England for fifty or more years.

"When you become dangerous in politics, then you have attention paid to it.

"Everywhere I go through New England I find four so-called conservative women condemning in one breath the militant suffragists and boasting in the next that they are daughters of the American Revolution.

"The underlying principles of the two struggles you will find the same—the seemingly eternal struggle for human rights and human liberty.

"In England at the present time the suffrage movement occupies a unique position. You do not hear of suffrage militancy except in England. Why? Conditions in England have forced this issue.

Demand Recognition.

"Our fight is to have the English nation recognize that women are human beings. I would like to carry you back to the days when your forefathers were taxed without representation by a government in London. Human liberty and tea came together closely right here in Boston. You have heard it said, right here in Boston, that human beings were of more value than tea.

"What happened? Why, you threw the tea overboard, and you gave the human beings their liberty.

"The militant suffragists in England say the same thing, only it is not tea that they are talking about or throwing overboard, it is the tyranny of the English government.

"Why do you find fault with militancy?

Why Not a Jury of Women?

"Suppose the men of Boston were put into the position of women. Suppose they had for judges only women and that the jury system was made up of this sex. How would they look upon this condition? We are through with the hypocrisy of politicians. Lloyd George will appeal to the sentiment of England by picturing how the working women are overburdened? Of what use is this? We are certainly tired of it in England.

"Break a man's window in England and you create an impression.

"We want the vote in England to annul the law which considers every girl at twelve years of age marriageable, to protect the married woman in the inheritance law and want an equal standard of morals for both sexes. A woman in England is the mere property of her husband."

In opening her speech Mrs. Pankhurst paid tribute to the late Michael Davitt as a true Irish patriot, who had suffered many years in English prisons for his principles and then came to this free land of America to get new inspiration and courage and that practical sympathy which all movements for human liberty need if they are to succeed.

Portions of Mrs. Pankhurst's address, which dealt broadly with crimes against morality as practiced in England under the protection of law, were heard in the deepest silence, and it was evident the recital in many of its features was a shock to those who heard it.

The book, "Plain Facts About a Great Evil," found ready demand, as it was sold in the temple by young lady ushers.

Urges Women as Nurses for Insane

Dr. Channing Tells Need of Gentleness for Patients.

Dr. Walter Channing, insanity expert, in an article published in a recent issue of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, declares that in order to treat to some patients properly the State must substitute women as nurses in the place of men. He says:

I believe men do not as a rule make good nurses, and for the small wages paid by the State it is almost impossible to obtain first rate men. The best way to solve the problem is to steadily increase the number of women in the male wards until they dominate the situation. For the care of excited men a few male nurses will be necessary to assist the women. The nurse must be gentle, she must know how to soothe and cheer, she must help to restore the patient to society as a useful worker and not a broken-down wreck.

Society Man Going Back to the Arctic

Lure of the Great White Snow Again Calls John Borden.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—John Borden, society man, is home from the frozen North, where he went to study the bowhead whale particularly, and incidentally to kill a few walruses and reindeer. Mr. Borden is going back, probably next Spring.

"The lure of the great white snow wastes and the call of the fine-filled seas is too much for me, and I know that I have got to go back to them," said the young adventurer. "I don't know just when I will go again, but it may be next Spring."

"Was the cruise a success?" said Mr. Borden. "I should rather say that it was. We got reindeer, walruses and lots of other big Arctic game and had a chance to study animal life and we certainly did have a good time."

Creditable Clothing on Credit

For All the Family

No Money Down

Dollar Weekly

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

Boyle Bros.

853 Washington St.

A Want Ad often leads to fortune.

SUMMERFIELD WAY

IT'S EASY TO PAY

Our Methods

Summerfield, the House of Dignified Credit, offers you the opportunity of furnishing your home complete and in the most satisfactory manner that has yet been devised. We guarantee all our merchandise, and if there is anything in your purchase that does not meet your approval, we cheerfully stand ready to exchange same. We deliver all goods with our own auto trucks anywhere in New England free, in this manner guaranteeing prompt and safe delivery. Cash buyers will be astonished at the low prices we are quoting on high-grade goods.

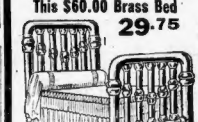
Our Credit Terms

Summerfield's credit terms were designed for you, Mr. Wage Earner, and are the fairest and best that have yet been devised. Ours is just a simple charge account. You pay a small payment at time of purchase and a small amount weekly or monthly, as your income will permit. There are no restrictions, no embarrassing questions, no interest or other charges, just simply tell the man to charge it. We further agree that in case of sickness or loss of employment, that we will extend your payments as long as may be required. Can anything be fairer?

SPECIAL SALE OF $60.00 BRASS BEDS at 29.75

200 High-Grade Brass Beds were bought by us at a great sacrifice and will go on sale Monday. About 15 Styles all going on sale at the uniform price of (Terms $3.00 Cash, $1.00 a Week).....

This $60.00 Brass Bed 29.75



Has continuous two-inch posts and two-inch center husks.

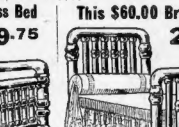
This $60.00 Brass Bed 29.75

Has 2¼-inch posts, 2-inch square top rails and 2-inch fillers.

This $60.00 Brass Bed 29.75

Has two-inch continuous posts and two-inch cross rods, as shown.

This $60.00 Brass Bed 29.75



Has continuous two-inch posts.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Ward Off Bright's Disease

When the kidneys are diseased the whole system becomes deranged, complications set in and serious results are sure to follow. If you have pains in the back, uric acid poison, inflammation of the bladder and urinary organs, these symptoms tell you that your kidneys have been diseased for a long time, and fatal Bright's disease will eventually develop.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

gives relief at once, repairs the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. Warner's is the Original Kidney and Liver Remedy and for thirty-six years its record has been unparalled in affording permanent relief to thousands.

"I am very grateful for Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. I owe my life to its use. I had Bright's disease in the last stages. When I say 'last stages,' I know what I am talking about. I took Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy, and to-day I am a well and hearty woman. I am never without it—it is worth $5.00 a bottle to me. Why shouldn't it be the same to others who suffer with their kidneys?"—Mrs. James W. Wray, Devon, Pa.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation)
(Biliousness)
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y. Dept. 231

4 QUARTS $3.00 EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENG

SEND FOR THIS BOOK TODAY

Send for our new mail order catalog. It's the best any liquor house has issued. We have never seen another catalog that lists such a variety of high-class liquors at rock bottom prices, nor which offers such careful service. And everything it lists will come to you under the CALLAHAN GUARANTEE of your money back without question in return for goods bought from us and not up to your expectations. Just think what a liberal guarantee that is! It means that you are to be satisfied. You are to be judge and jury.

As always CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY will be our leader. It's a pure, ready-to-drink whiskey that, at 4 quarts for $3, 6 quarts for $4.50 and 8 quarts for $6, is the biggest value in whiskey that we have ever seen. Of the 51 whiskies named in our catalog at various prices CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY is the one we advise you to try first. It is Callahan value—our idea of a great big money's worth, and it satisfies more New England tastes than any other brand. It's a popular New England whiskey at a popular price, and, after sampling one bottle, if you think you can get something equally good for the same price, return what you have left and we'll rush your money back to you.

Get our catalog and see how agreeable your business relations with us will be. In the meantime if you live in New England, and want a shipment of CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY, just send this advertisement and the price as quoted above and we will get your goods to your express office without delay and without further expense. We prepay express charges on 4 quarts or more of CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY to any express office in New England.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO. 154-162 FEDERAL ST. Near Summer & High - Boston

P. S.—Ask for Callahan "A" Whiskey at your favorite bar or bottle store. We supply all dealers.

DYSPEPSIA

We want to tell you about our wonderful remedy for all forms of stomach trouble; we want you to let us send you, free of all charge, sufficient of this remarkable European Prescription to convince you of its almost miraculous merit. The most chronic cases are positively corrected by its use. It is not an experiment with us, we have thousands of testimonials which we will gladly send you. From weak, emaciated sufferers we can transform you to robust, vigorous and happy men and women. Your digestion is everything. The Grover Graham Remedy assimilates your food, prevents fermentation and instantly removes all distress. Why suffer? For sale by Liggett and all leading druggists. Write for literature and free bottle. S. Grover Graham Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

O.D.C.

WHY HAVE THAT PIMPLY, BLOTCHY FACE? It Is Not Necessary! Use O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy

The JOLLY SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE FOR ECZEMA

RINGWORM SKIN DISEASES AND DANDRUFF

PRICE, $1.00. BY MAIL PREPAID. AT ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS. O.D.C. COMPANY 93 WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.

O.D.C.

$198.00 De Luxe SPECIAL 4-ROOM OUTFIT

$20.00 Cash

Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments

The House of Dignified Credit offers you this splendid 4-room outfit, a complete home, exactly as illustrated, for only

$198.00

This De Luxe Outfit Consists of the Following Goods

The Bedroom Contains	The Living Room Contains	The Dining Room, Complete, Contains	The Kitchen, Complete Contains
A Colonial Golden Oak or Mahogany Chiffonier.	1 Fumed Oak or English Settee.	1 very pretty Golden Oak Buffet, or, if preferred, in either Fumed Oak or Early English.	A very nice Sanitary Kitchen Cabinet.
A Colonial Golden Oak or Mahogany Dresser.	2 Large Arm Rockers.	1 pretty Round Extension Table, in any finish to match Buffet.	3 Cook Range, or, if you prefer, I good Guaranteed Cook Stove.
A Bright or Satin Finish Brass Bedstead.	1 Large Arm Chair.	6 Dining Chairs, box seat, leather or wood seat, if preferred, to match.	2 Kitchen Chairs.
1 National Fabric Bed-Spring.	1 Library Table.	1 12-Piece Dinner Set, imported English Ware.	1 Kitchen Mirror.
1 Bedroom Chair, Oak or Mahogany.	1 Large Elegant Dome, in gas or electric.	1 Picture.	And 16 yards good Floor Oilcloth.
1 Bedroom Rocker, Oak or Mahogany.	1 Room-Size Rug (your own selection).	1 Nice Dining Room Rug.	
1 Good Bedroom Rug (your own choice).	2 Sha-Ces for Windows.		
1 Picture.			
2 Pairs Curtains.			
2 Shades for Windows.			

We furnish TWO ROOMS as low as $48.00 Terms $5 Cash—$1 a Week

THREE ROOMS Can be furnished as low as $69.00 Terms $6 Cash—$6 a Month

FOUR ROOMS Can be furnished as low as $98.00 Terms $10 Cash—$2 a Week

FIVE ROOMS Can be furnished as low as $135.00 Terms $15 Cash—$2.50 a Week

Store Open Saturday Till 10 P. M.

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONES

The complete line always carried in stock; a full line of records; sold on the easy to pay plan.

SUMMERFIELDS THE HOUSE OF DIGNIFIED CREDIT 727-731 Washington Street A FEW STEPS SOUTH OF BOYLSTON STREET

Dinner Ware—$1.00 Cash

For Thanksgiving any set in the store $1.00 Cash 50c a Week, priced from $7.50 up to $50.00, over 600 sets to select from.

At Gilchrist's — "The Popular-Price Trading Centre of Boston" — At Gilchrist's

Before Christmas Clearaway Sale

The Entire Store - Every Department - Will Sacrifice Profits On Useful, Seasonable, Staple Merchandise

The Gilchrist Store will be in Holiday Array Monday, November 24th.

We require the capital and space now used in these departments for GIFTS AND HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS.

ONLY 32 SELLING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

ONLY SIX DAYS TO MAKE THIS LIGHTNING CHANGE.

WE WOULD LIKE EVERY NEW ENGLAND SHOPPER TO THINK. PREPARE. BUY. SAVE.

A two, four, six or even ten page advertisement could not convey the importance of this occasion. You will find it most satisfactory to shop in the morning hours.

Second Floor

Ask About Our "No Charge Millinery Trimming Service"

750 Trimmed Hats Reduced to One-Half Former Prices

These Hats Originally Priced $4.98 to $40.

Grouped to Sell for $2.98, $4.98, $8.75 and $18.50

They include Imported and New York Models, also hats originated by our expert milliners. Among the materials involved are Plush, Duvetyne and Brocades, effectively trimmed with Numidi, Goura, Ostrich Plumes and Fur. If you have not visited our millinery department, it would be profitable to come Monday and get acquainted.

Velvet and Plush Shapes	Black Velvet Sailors	Plush Shapes	Children's Untrimmed Hats
69c	98c	$1.69	49c and 98c
Usually $1.49	*Usually $1.98*	*Usually $2.98 and $3.98*	*Usually 98c and $1.98*

Second Floor

Women's & Misses' $18.50 to $25 Warm Winter Coats $10.50

Two of the beautiful models illustrated, of fine all-wool boucle in two-tone effects, and chinchillas, heavy mixtures and other desirable materials; plain and belted effects with self or inlaid velvet collars and deep cuffs, slightly cutaway or straight fronts. Choice at..... $10.50

Women's and Misses' $10 to $15 Winter Coats $5.95

Only room to illustrate two of the many attractive models. Made of fine quality chinchillas, boucles, mixtures and many other wanted materials. Sport coat style or ¾ length models, plain tailored or trimmed coats with plush collars and velvet frogs. A wonderfully large variety to choose from, at... $5.95

Chiffon Broadcloth Suits $16.95

Usually $28.75.

A smart model illustrated, for misses and small women, spot proof broadcloth, blouse style coat, prettily trimmed with velvet and made with draped skirt.

Attractive Winter Suits $7.95

Usually $15.00.

About 100 suits for women and misses, in broken sizes, of fine quality serges, cheviots and poplins, tailored or trimmed models, also Norfolk suits.

Matelasse Serge & Silk Dresses at $3.75

Many dainty styles in women's and misses' sizes of all-wool serges, matelasse and silk messaline, fashioned in the new and most desirable models, effectively trimmed with silk collars and belts, laces and vestee effects, long sleeves with plain or prettily draped skirts, in all desirable colors and sizes. *Usually $5 and $7.50.* At.....

Fourth Floor — Seventh Floor

Holiday Apparel for the Little Folks

Children's Coats $1.59

Astrachan trimmed, lined and interlined in red and navy. Sizes 2 to 6 years. *Usually $2.00.*

Girls' Coats $2.69

Chinchilla cloth, trimmed with large celluloid buttons, lined throughout. Sizes 2 to 6 years. *Usually $3.00.*

Balkan style, with storm velvet collar, and belt of self material. Sizes 6 to 14 years. *Usually $4.00.*

Girls' Two-Tone Cloth Coat $5.00

Cut shows style, high storm collar, sizes 6 to 14 years, colors gray and brown. *Usually $7.50.* At.....

Children's Coats $1.59

Cut shows styles, with storm collar, sizes 6 to 14 years, colors gray and brown. *Usually $7.50.* At.....

Boys' Suits $3.25

Norfolk or double-breasted style; sizes 7 to 18 years. *Usually $5.00 & $6.50.*

Boys' Suits $1.00

Usually $2.50.

Blue serges and mixtures, with a few oxford gray Russian coats. Odd lots and broken sizes, 3 to 16 years. Quantity limited. No mail or C. O. D. orders.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats $6.50

Suits, sizes 8 to 18 years. Overcoats in chinchilla, Scotch coatings and friezes. Sizes 3 to 17. *Usually $10.00.*

Boys' Hats 33c

In corduroy, velvet, tweeds, serges and felt, and golf caps to match suits. *Usually 50c.*

Fourth Floor

Flannelette Gowns 69c

Made with silk scalloped collar, or collarless, with hemstitching around neck and cuffs; in white or colors. *Usually $1.00.*

Gowns 98c

Women's; white flannelette, collarless style, with silk braid trimmings. *Usually $1.50.*

Combinations 98c

Made with allover embroidery, corset cover, drawers or skirt attached. *Usually $1.50.*

Corset Covers 98c

Made with new all-over embroidery back and front. *Usually $1.25.*

Combinations 59c

A varied assortment of styles, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery. *Usually $1.00 and $1.25.*

Gowns 39c

Made of flannelette, with collar or collarless style, in pink and blue stripes. *Usually 50c.*

Drawers 19c

Made of cambric, with cluster of tucks and hemstitching or embroidery ruffles. *Usually 29c.*

Skirts $1.50

Of cambric, made with deep flounce of dainty embroidery. *Usually $2.00.*

Fourth Floor

A Clearaway of House Dresses $1.00

Of chambray, madras, gingham, linon and pique, prettily trimmed. *Usually $2.00 at.....*

House Dresses 50c

Usually 75c at

Checked gingham and striped percale, with small, round collar, ¾ sleeves and piping.

House Dresses $1.00

Usually $2.00 at

Plain percale, with embroidered collar and cuffs, ¾ sleeve.

Maids' Dresses $2.98

Usually $4.00 at

Black soisette, one-piece model, with detachable collar.

Kimonos $1.25

Usually $2.00 at

Serpentine crepe, with V neck, and slit sleeves. Satin trimmed.

Kimonos 73c

Usually $1.00 at

Flannelette, trimmed with fold of corresponding shade.

Bath Robes $3.98

Usually $5.00 at

Indian blanket, square neck and long sleeves.

Petticoats 29c

50c at

Colored sateen, with deep knife plaited flounce; most desirable colors.

Petticoats 49c

$1.00 at

Black sateen, made with plaited flounce and dust ruffle.

Petticoats 59c

$1.00 at

Gloria, with flounce and underlay, in all sizes.

Third Floor

Table Linen Set $4.38

Including 2-yard square cloth and 1 dozen 20-inch napkins *Usually $5.50.*

Table Cloths 98c

60x60, pure linen pattern cloths. *Usually $1.25.*

Table Damask 36c

72 inches, heavy weight, highly mercerized. *Usually 75c.*

Cotton Sheets 69c

81x99 bleached cotton sheets. *Usually 90c.*

Table Cloths $1.29

64x80, pure linen pattern cloths. *Usually $1.50.*

White Crepe 6½c

2,000 yards white crepe, "Mill Ends." *Usually 10c.*

Blanketa 65c

Cotton blankets, per pair. *Usually $1.00.* Sixth floor.

Bleached Napkins 85c

130 dozen bleached napkins, at, per dozen. *Usually $1.25.*

White Piques 7½c

500 yards white pique, "Mill Ends." *Usually 10c.*

Blankets $1.69

White woolnap blankets. *Usually $2.25.* Sixth floor.

Towelling 8½c

Linen glass towelling. *Usually 12½c.*

Sheeting 21c

9-4 bleached cotton sheeting. *Usually 32c.*

Bed Spreads $1.25

Double bed size, hemmed; colored dimity spreads. *Usually $2.00.* Sixth floor.

Fourth Floor

5500 Sample Aprons Reduced

A clearaway of the complete sample line of the famous "Best Made" Aprons in a fine variety of desirable patterns.

Tea Bib and Brettle Aprons..... 57c

Made of a fine quality lawn, lace and Hamburg trimmed. *Usually 75c*

Tea Aprons 19c

Tea aprons, hamburg and lace trimmed. *Usually 25c.*

Skirt Aprons 19c

Long white skirt aprons. *Usually 25c.*

Skirt Aprons $1.49

In the finest materials and styles for ladies and maids. *Usually $2.*

Aprons 79c

Of lawn and dotted muslin, lace or hamburg trimmed; tea, skirt or bretelle styles. *Usually $1*

Skirt Aprons 98c

Fitted skirt aprons with long bib and straps of fine hamburg. *Usually $1.50.*

Tea Aprons 39c

Also maids' plain and trimmed, half and full length bretelle aprons. *Usually 50c.*

Fourth Floor

C. B. Corsets at 97c

Medium bust, of silk batiste, trimmed with lace and ribbon. Sizes 18 to 26. *Usually $3.00.*

Corsets $1.98

American Lady, P. N. and La Resista corsets, medium bust; sizes 18 to 24. *Usually $3.00*

Corsets $1.49

P. N., W. B., D. H. & C. and Princess corsets; slightly soiled and discontinued numbers; broken sizes. *Usually $2.00 and $2.50.*

Corsets 79c

Royal Worcester corsets, made with low bust; sizes 21 to 25. *Usually $1.50.*

Corsets 48c

Warner's rust proof corsets, medium length; sizes 21 to 25. *Usually $1.00.*

Fifth Floor

Scrim Curtains 59c

With novelty lace insertion and edge. Made like cut. *Usually $1.00.*

Lace Curtains $2.49

Irish point lace, with fine net border patterns; limited quantity. *Usually $4.*

Scrim Curtains 95c

Usually $1.25 and $1.39

Scrim, with wide insertions and edges in white, cream and arab.

Curtain Scrim 16c

Usually 25c and 39c.

With colored borders, double drawn work borders and in all designs, white, cream and arab.

Couch Covers $2.98

Usually $4.50.

Made of heavy reversible tapestry, many desirable patterns.

Dutch Curtains 49c

Usually 75c.

Dutch curtains, with valance; a three-piece set, made of good muslin.

Rope Portieres $1.75

Usually $2.50.

Of velour rope, with festoon cords. Plain and mixed colors.

Tapestry Portieres $3.98

Usually $5 and $6.

Made of rich mercerized tapestry, with trellis fringe or gimp edge, some with dresden border designs.

Scrim Curtains $1.59

Usually $2.50.

Fine quality scrim, with filet and novelty insertions.

Street Floor

Fancy Scarfs and Centers $1.49

All linen, imported cluny centers, 30x30; scarfs 18x54, in fine French patterns. *Usually $2.50 and $3.00.*

Art Linen Table Covers 79c

45 in. round and square, with scalloped edge and embroidered centers; *Usually $1.15.*

Table Covers $1.39

36-inch, Renaissance, with embroidered and drawn work centers, round and square. *Usually $2.00.*

Centres and Shams 95c

Japanese, hand drawn, with a variety of elaborate 3 and 4-row centers; *Usually $1.50 and $1.75.*

Covers and Centers 39c

Stamped pillow covers and 30-inch centers, of burlap, linen, crash. *Usually 50c.*

Waist Patterns 39c

New wanted patterns, stamped on India linon. *Usually 50c.*

Stamped Collars 19c

Fresh designs on the "New" cloth. *Usually 25c.*

Stamped Towels 29c

All stamped, full size, pure linen. *Usually 50c.*

Street Floor

Net Flouncings 42c

Shadow and embroidered, 15 to 26 inches wide, in white and ecru. *Usually 75c & $1*

18 inch Allovers 33c

18 inches wide, silk embroidered; black, white and champagne. *Usually $1.00.*

Fancy Bands 69c

Of Persian embroidered net, in new fall shades. *Usually $1.00 and $1.50.*

Lace Bands 29c

Venise lace, 3 to 6 inches wide; white and ecru. *Usually 50c and 75c.*

Trimmings 37½c

Rosebud trimming, in pink, yellow, blue and white. *Usually 50c and 75c.*

Flouncing 19c

Shadow flouncing, 12 to 15 inches wide; mostly ecru. *Usually 39c.*

Net Bands 25c

Made of embroidered net, in black and colors. *Usually 50c and 75c.*

Street Floor

Moire Ribbon 14c

5½ inches wide, all silk, heavy quality, in pink, blue, white and cardinal. *Usually 29c.*

Dresden Ribbon 19c

5 inches wide, handsome floral patterns on Satin and Taffeta grounds, dark and light colorings. *Usually 29c.*

Dresden Ribbon 45c

6½ inches wide, in dark and light colorings, on Satin and Taffeta grounds. *Usually 69c*

Taffeta Ribbon 25c

5 inches wide, all silk, good heavy quality suitable for hair bows, some with fancy edge. *Usually 35c.*

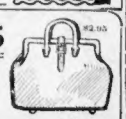
Dresden Ribbon 25c

2½ inches wide, handsome patterns with Satin edge to match, suitable for fancy work. *Usually 35c.*

Seventh Floor

Students' or Professional Bags $2.95

Extra grade leather; two style frames. *Usually $4.00.*



Suit Cases 69c

Made of Japanese fibre matting, full size. *Usually $1.00.*

Trunks $5.65

Dress trunks, with covered stray and straps strongly made; *Usually $8.00.*

Traveling Bags 95c

Imported leatherette, strongly made. *Usually $1.50.*

Suit Cases 39c

Juvenile size, waterproof matting covered, steel frame, brass catches, protected corners. *Usually 50c.*

Traveling Bags $1.95

Made of walrus grain leather; a good, serviceable bag. *Usually $3.00.*

Traveling Bags $4.85

Of genuine selected cowhide; made in two-piece style. *Usually $7.00.*

Second Floor

HAIR GOODS

Transformations — "All-Round-Head." 98c

Gray Transformations —Natural wavy hair. *Usually $3.50.*	Switches—22 in. long, fine wavy hair. *Usually $2.50.*
$1.98	$1.49

Manicure 25c
Children's Hair Cutting 25c

Switches—28 in. long, fine wavy hair. *Usually $6.00.* $4.98

Switches—24 in. long, fine wavy hair. *Usually $3.50*	Switches—26 in. long, fine natural hair. *Usually $4.00*
$1.98	$2.98

Mail Orders Carefully Filled
Hair Dressing 50c

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

GILCHRIST CO

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

GENUINE

"Shur-On" Mountings

Fitted with large spherical, cylindrical or compound lenses, $3.49

Scientific Examination FREE

Street Floor

Our New

Finger-Piece Mountings

Like illustration. Will not fall off nose. Attached to your own lenses while you wait $1.00

Far and Near Glasses

Either spectacles or eyeglasses, in gold filled mountings, fitted with large periscopic lenses for reading and sewing, $2.00

TAFT TRICKED IN FREEING MORSE

Intimates He Was Deceived in Pardoning Convict, Who Is Now Well.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 15.—Former President Taft, during an address tonight before the student body of Ursinus School, intimated that he had been deceived into pardoning Banker Charles W. Morse.

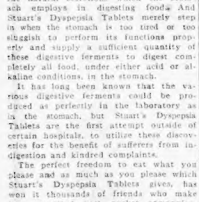
The former President did not mention the name of Morse, but said that during his term as President he was asked to set upon two pardons at the same time. It had been represented to him that neither of the convicts could live. He pardoned both of them. One, the former President said, died almost immediately. The other, he said, and the inference was so pointed that he must have meant Morse, was apparently well and was running around the country rehabilitating his fortunes.

The former President asserted that before he issued either of these pardons he had taken the greatest of care, having had both convicts examined and watched by members of the army medical corps, and that he had issued the pardons on the strength of these reports. In concluding that portion of his address regarding the pardoning power of the chief executive of the nation, former President Taft said that as a result of his experience he sometimes doubted if the pardoning power was wise.

Do You Pay for It Afterward?

If You Do, Just Carry a Little Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet in Your Vest Pocket and a Big Meal Will Be Easily Laid Away

Get away from the foreboding that every time you enjoy yourself heartily and eat a full meal, that you will pay for it afterward. There is no sense in your not enjoying every meal to the utmost. And you can do so without danger from a protesting stomach if you take the precaution always to have Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with you. Then if you overeat, or eat something that disagrees with you or eat your most careful person will sometimes, one or two of these tablets will restore normal conditions in your stomach in a very few minutes.



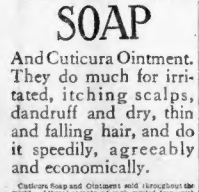
"I Am Going to Enjoy This Meal For I Have a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet in My Vest Pocket."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are nothing more than a concentrated form of the natural secretions which the stomach employs in digesting food. And Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets merely step in when the stomach is too tired or too sluggish to perform its functions properly and supply a sufficient quantity of these digestive ferments to digest completely all food, under either acid or alkaline conditions, in the stomach.

It has long been known that the various digestive ferments could be produced as perfectly in the laboratory as in the stomach, but until Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the first attempt outside of certain hospitals, to utilize these discoveries for the benefit of sufferers from indigestion and kindred complaints.

The perfect freedom to eat what you please and as much as you please which Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets gives, has won it thousands of friends who make it a constant vest pocket companion. Join today the vast army of people who have declared their independence of stomach worries. You can get a 50c box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from any druggist.

PROMOTE HAIR GROWTH



With CUTICURA SOAP

And Cuticura Ointment. They do much for irritated, itching scalps, dandruff and dry, thin and falling hair, and do it speedily, agreeably and economically.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 17B, Boston. For Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Joseph Sando Sues Young Wife for Divorce Names "Bob" Guild and Asks $25,000 Balm

Bride of Accused Says, "I'll Stick to Bob"

A divorce suit—one that will startle Boston society and collegiate circles—was filed by Joseph Dutz Sando of Watertown yesterday against his young wife, Gertrude Wentworth Sando, whom he married six years ago from her parents' home in Brookline.

Sando names in his suit Robert F. Guild (Harvard '06), scion of an old Boston family, football star and known all through football circles as "Bob" Guild, head coach now of the Harvard second eleven.

Sando also instituted yesterday an attachment suit against Guild for $25,000 damages, charging him with taking the affections of Mrs. Sando.

But, even more disturbing than these charges is the attitude of Mrs. Guild, a beautiful Southern girl, hardly more than a bride, who makes these unusual statements:

Would Stick to "Bob."

"Even if Bob is guilty, and even if they both admitted their mistake, I would stick to Bob—he was always so good to me.

"Bob is the best man living, no matter what people say of him.

"I'd take Mrs. Sando into my home tomorrow and give her a home—even if these charges are true.

"Nobody knows but what I might to the same thing myself—under some circumstances."

Mrs. Sando said yesterday that, while she will not discuss the charges made by her husband, she will "fight the suit to the bitter end." She added:

Locked in Room, She Says.

Mrs. Sando accused Sando of locking her in a room with the children in their Watertown home last Tuesday night.

She said at 1 o'clock, when Sando was asleep, she called a taxi (probably on the telephone). When the taxi came Mrs. Sando says she handed the three children out the window, climbed out herself, and fled to her parents' home.

Joseph Blair Sando is the son of Judge Michael F. Sando of the Orphan's Court of Scranton, Pa. The father has attained fame in handling juvenile court cases. Joseph B. Sando came to Technology and is now employed by the Power Equipment Company on State street. He is twenty-eight years old and his home is at No. 102 Mt. Auburn street, Watertown. The Sandos have been married six years and have three children, Dorothy, five; Edward B., three, and Joseph B., Jr., one year.

The Guilds have been married four years and live at No. 8 Farrington avenue, Allston, and have one child, Barbara, aged two and one-half years.

Sando filed his divorce and alienation suits through his counsel, Lewis Marks of the Equitable building. Mrs. Sando's counsel is Alfred Shrigley of the Tremont building.

Sando is said to have employed private detectives to "shadow" his wife. The formal declaration in Sando's suit is scheduled to be filed December 1.

Mrs. Sando, with her children, is now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Martin of No. 9 University road, Brookline. There Mrs. Sando said yesterday: "I absolutely refuse to discuss the charges in this suit. So far as Mr. Guild goes, I have nothing to say. It remains with Mr. Sando to prove his allegations. That will all come out in court.

Is Determined to Fight.

"I am determined to fight this suit to the bitter end. It is not for myself that I care for, but for our children. They must have a father's support. What becomes of me doesn't matter.

"I loved Mr. Sando once and we were devoted to each other. Any of my friends will tell you that.

"He drove me from the house last Tuesday night. That is, he upbraided me in the severest language. We had a struggle in which I tried to take a bottle away from him. See these bruises on my arm.

"Then he locked me in a room with the children. About one o'clock, when he was asleep, I called a taxicab. When it came I handed the three children out of the window and then climbed out myself.

Fled to Father's House.

"We came to my father's house at one o'clock in the morning and have been here ever since. I went, home yesterday and got the children and myself some clothing in Mr. Sando's absence.

"I do not intend to die a cross-lifted for divorce. But I must defend myself, for the sake of the children."

Mrs. Sando is twenty-six years old, a blonde of goodly height, of self-possessed manner and comely appearance. Sando himself would not discuss his two suits in any way.

Inquiry was made at the Guild home in Allston. "Bob" Guild was out. Mrs. Guild came to the door. She is twenty-four years old, a petite girl, with oval face and a great mass of golden brown hair. She has a gentle, kindly manner. This girl from the South called in a way reporters seldom hear who interview wives in these domestic crises. She said:

"This charge came like a bolt out of a clear sky. I can't believe it. We have been lifelong friends with the Sandos. We have chummed back and forth. I have never suspected anything out of the way between my husband and Mrs. Sando. We all went to school together.

"I will stick to Bob no matter what comes. I'd be a pretty kind of a wife to desert my husband at a time like this, wouldn't I? No, I'll stay right here by his side, where I belong. I promised to do so when I married him, and I'll keep my part of the bargain.

Trusted Him Implicitly.

"I may have been partly to blame, if those charges are true. Who knows? Perhaps I was too careless of Bob. I never watched him as a cat does a mouse. I trusted him too implicitly.

"I'd trust my husband anywhere. He has escorted Mrs. Sando home alone to her apartment hundreds of times and I never thought anything of it. Why should I? Bob—we always called him Sando 'Bobs'—and I were the greatest of chums.

"Poor Bob, he is studying for a better position and he is so respected and admired by men."

The acquaintance of three of the four people in this case dates back to boy and girl days at the Prince School on School in the Back Bay. "Bob" Guild went to school there.

Is a Chelsea Girl.

Mrs. Sando was a Chelsea girl, Gertrude Wentworth Martin. Her parents moved to Huntington avenue when she was of grammar school age, and she attended the Prince School.

Mrs. Guild came up from the South with her parents in her girlhood and also went to the Prince School, where she became friendly with Gertrude Martin and "Bob" Guild.

"Bob" Guild later went to Harvard. He played substitute half-back on the 1904-5 eleven and was graduated in 1906. He took up football coaching and, three years after he was out of college, married his schoolmate from the South.

Joseph B. Sando came from Scranton, Pa., to Tech and then married Gertrude Wentworth Martin, whose people had meanwhile moved to Brookline. This brought Sando into contact with the Guilds. He also found he was a member of the same college fraternity as Guild. Since their marriage the Sandos have lived in Milwaukee and Seneca Falls, N. Y., whither Mr. Sando's profession called him. They returned to Boston last year and the intimacy with the Guild couple was renewed.

PRINCIPALS IN THE SANDOS DIVORCE CASE

Gertrude Wentworth Sando, the defendant, Joseph Blair Sando, who sues, and, to the left, Robert F. Guild, who is named.

Emily Stearns Is Bride at Newton

Miss Emily Williston Stearns, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterman Stearns, was married last night to Henry William Giese of Boston at the Stearns family home, Park street, Newton. The bride is a granddaughter of the late R. H. Stearns, Boston's oldtime merchant. Rev. William F. Stearns, of Norfolk, Ct., an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

O'Halloran Named for Marlboro Mayor

MARLBORO, Nov. 15.—Thomas H. O'Halloran, a young attorney, after a three days' whirlwind campaign conducted from soapbox and street corners, captured the Democratic nomination for Mayor today. O'Halloran had never been in politics until last Wednesday, when he announced himself in the race. His opponents are ex-Mayor Walter B. Marsh, Republican, and Mayor Henry Gleason.

SUES IN DE LUXE CASE FOR $85,000

Mrs. Mary L. Rogers of Beacon Street, Declares She Was Deceived.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The book publishing firm of George Barrie & Sons, whose suit to recover a "Deluxe" book bill of $47,000 from J. Mason Willetts, is on trial in the Supreme Court, was sued today with the Anglo-American Authors' Association, by Mrs. Mary L. Rogers of No. 904 Beacon street, Boston, for $82,450.

Mrs. Rogers, through Herrick, Breckenridge, Carney & Sloane, of No. 115 Broadway, alleges that the defendant sold her books bound in a "showy and conspicuous manner," but "intrinsically of little value," and charges that they and their agents "prevail upon persons inexperienced in book values to enter into schemes and plans to purchase books and hold them until the same can be delivered to fictitious customers at a greatly increased profit and thus defraud the inexperienced of large sums of money."

She alleges that in March, 1912, a man calling himself J. T. Clark, but whose name is James Michael Powers, representing himself as in the employ of Barrie & Sons, induced her to buy Victor Hugo's works.

Mrs. Rogers alleges that all the books she purchased were not worth more than $3,000 and she paid the agents of the American Authors' Association and the Barrie's in all $85,450.

She names all the book agents who called on her as party defendants to her suit.

Mrs. Rogers caused the arrest last December of Herbert S. Virtue of No. 120 Boylston street, Boston; John R. Williams, a book agent of 172 Tremont street, Boston, and Michael J. Towers, in connection with the book trades.

Pardon Asked for Maine Parricide

Governor Will Pass on Case of Murphy, Whom He Prosecuted.

BANGOR, Nov. 15.—A petition for a pardon for Daniel Murphy, a "lifer" in the State prison at Thomaston, is to put Governor Haines in the peculiar position of sitting in judgment on a man whom he prosecuted and convicted of murder.

Fifteen years ago Murphy killed his father with an axe. Governor Haines was then the Attorney-General. Murphy was given a life sentence. Now the doctors say that Murphy, who has long been ill with consumption, is doomed to die in a few months. The petition has been signed by hundreds.

Boy Is Drowned; His 2 Chums Rescued

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 15.—Phillip McCabs, eleven of South Dartmouth, was drowned and his two companions, John McWilliams and A. Weir, both of the same age were rescued when they lost both oars and began to drift to sea.

McCabe jumped overboard and tried to swim ashore. He sank within a few yards of the beach. The other two boys were picked up tonight by an incoming fisherman.

Woman's Handbag Snatched by Boy

Jennie G. Bixon, twenty-six of No. 44 Capon street, Dorchester, while returning home along Norfolk street from the Dorchester station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford last night, was relieved of her pocketbook by a boy whom she described as twelve to fifteen years old and as wearing a light overcoat. The bag contained articles valued at $17.50.

Death of Miss Dodd, Friend of the Poor

Miss Mary Isabel Dodd, prominent in charity work, died after a two-weeks' illness at her home, No. 31 Massachusetts avenue, yesterday. She was born in Boston and was the oldest daughter of the late John A. Dodd, the merchant of a decade ago.

Motorman Lost Leg in Swansea Crash

Several Passengers Shaken Up as Cars Meet Head On.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 15.—Elzear Campeau, thirty-three, a motorman, lost his right leg and twenty passengers were badly shaken up in a head-on collision, on a curve, between an electric express and a passenger car of the Providence and Fall River road on a single track. Just outside Swansea, seven miles from here, this afternoon.

The motorman was taken to St. Anne's Hospital here where his right leg was amputated at the knee. His condition is critical.

Dorothy MacVane Given Bag of Gems

Ex-Sultan of Turkey Rewards Former Cambridge Girl.

ROME, Nov. 15.—A bag of jewels was presented to Dorothy MacVane, a former Cambridge girl, by the ex-Sultan of Turkey a few weeks ago. Miss MacVane, who is a daughter of Silas MacVane, the former Harvard professor, and a sister of Edith MacVane, the novelist, is a grand opera singer. She went to Constantinople, and the troupe became stranded owing to the Balkan war.

Miss MacVane was able to do some singing in aristocratic circles, and one night after singing she received a wonderful jewel bag containing several unusually fine gems.

The donor was the ex-Sultan, who had heard her sing and wished to express his appreciation.

Banker and Party Pinned Under Auto

All Are Rescued Without Serious Injury.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Nov. 15.—Frank Miller, president of the City National Bank of this city, his wife and a party of friends, were pinned under an overturned automobile at Woodbury late this afternoon when the machine skidded and plunged over an embankment.

Charles Nichols of Easton passed the scene in an automobile a few minutes later and saw a woman' hand protruding from the overturned car. Cutting away the heavy woodwork on the car he managed to free its passengers. They were removed to the home of friends in Woodbury, where it was learned that none and sustained serious injuries.

$3,500 Blaze Ruins Creamery in Hull

People along the South Shore were roused at 10 o'clock tonight by a fire that destroyed the creamery building of Howard West in Nantasket avenue, Point Allerton, at Hull. The blaze lighted up the whole beach section, and for a time threatened the many cottages that adjoin the creamery. The damage was $3,500.

BRISTOW'S BANK PLAN ADOPTED

McLean's Vote Unexpectedly Commits Republicans to Guarantee of National Deposits.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The vote of Senator McLean of Connecticut unexpectedly committed the Republican faction of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency today to a plan for the guarantee of national bank deposits. By a vote of 4 to 2 the plan suggested by Senator Bristow of Kansas was adopted.

This provides that, after the expenses and taxes of the regional reserve banks have been met, a 5 per cent. dividend to stockholders set aside, and a surplus accumulated of 10 to 20 per cent. of the capital stock of the reserve bank, the remainder of all net earnings shall be distributed in this way: Three-fourths to the refunding of the 2 per cent. bonds now used as security for national bank circulation and one-quarter for the creation of an insurance fund from which to indemnify depositors in insolvent national banks.

Senator Weeks of Massachusetts was vigorously opposed to the provision, believing it smacked too much of bad banking. Senator Nelson doubted its feasibility. These two members will submit a minority report on the proposed guaranty and oppose it in the Senate. This proposition was suggested in the Democratic faction but not considered.

At the meeting of the full committee today the Democratic section submitted the results of their labors to their Republican colleagues. The latter said it would be several days before they could consider their deliberations and the committee adjourned until Tuesday.

Among minor points determined by the Democrats at the last moment was a strengthening of the provision giving the Federal board absolute power in fixing the rate of discount, and fixing the minimum capital stock of any regional banks at $5,000,000 instead of $5,000,000, as proposed in the House bill.

One Cause of Bad Complexion—the Cure

(From Family Physician.)

"Look at a section of skin under the microscope and you will readily understand why so many people have bad complexion," says Dr. H. Robert Mackenzie. The skin, appears as it looks to the naked eye, under the glass exhibits a network of tiny holes, mouths of myriads of little glands. To keep the skin healthy these holes must be unclogged, that the persecretion and natural oil can have free outlet. Should the glands be blocked up with irritating gritty particles, a common result of using powders and creams. Nature retaliates by causing sallowness, roughness, blotches or pimples.

"As a substitute for all cosmetics I recommend ordinary unrectified wate. Used only as a wash, it is said that its ablutionary effects are surpassed by ancomplex, but its peculiar absorbent action from the pores from the daily accumulation of impurities, also absorbing the devitalized particles of surface skin. This water has a natural, healthy, youthful complexion. One ounce of this way, to be had at any drug store, usually suffices to refreshen the poorest complexion. It is put on nightly like cold cream and washed off morning."

Sentenced as Thief and Held as Forger

That he stole seven bankbooks on as many banks from the home of his namesake and cousin was admitted by George Jangneuse of No. 22 Ewight street, in the Municipal Court. The police said that the banks want the defendant on a forgery charge for drawing out $300 by the books. Jangneuse was held for further trial. A sentence of six months was imposed on the larceny charge.

BREAKS A COLD NEEDS NO HELP

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends severe colds or grippe in few hours.

You can end grippe and break up a severe cold, either in head, chest, body or limbs, by taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.

It promptly opens clogged up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.

Miller's ½ Price Suit Sale

If you appreciate real bargains you won't overlook this sale—

BIGGEST WE EVER HELD

Originally marked lower than in any other store in Boston, because of upstairs low rent and enormous output, we have now reduced all our suits ONE-HALF.

This season's newest styles, hand tailored, best materials, at

ONE-HALF PRICE

$16.50 Suits.....$8.25
$25.00 Suits.....12.50
$30.00 Suits.....15.00
$45.00 Suits.....22.50

$15.00 Coats, in all the latest materials and colors.....$10.75
$18.00 Coats.....13.75
$25.00 Coats.....18.75

Street and Evening Gowns ⅓ Off

$15.00 Woolen Crepe Dresses, trimmed with Persian silk and lace, with latest dropped sleeve.....$10.75
Crepe Meteor Dresses, $30 value.....22.50
$19.75 Street and Evening Gowns, crepe meteors, chiffons, shadow laces, etc.....$13.75
Messaline Sunshine Dresses, pleated coat effect, $10 value for.....$6.95
$9.75 Dresses, in all-wool serges, eponges and crepes.....6.75
$5.75 Serge Dresses.....3.75
EXTRA SPECIAL:—$1 and $1.25 WAISTS, in Batistes, Marquisettes, etc.....69c

Full line of stouts, sizes 37 to 51. In Latest coats and suits. Same Reductions on Furs, Children's Coats and Dresses, etc.

PERMANENTLY LOCATED AT

Miller's 451 Washington St.

Entire Second Floor Old Pierce Building

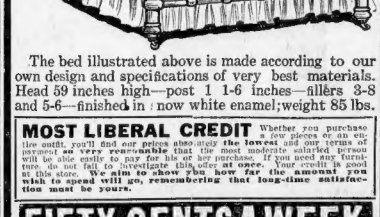
Elevator, 1 Short Flight. Open Eves.

Full Size Steel Bedstead

Guaranteed for 10 Years Against Breakage

This Is Positively the Greatest Bed Bargain Boston Has Ever Known.

PRICE $3.98



The bed illustrated above is made according to our own design and specifications of very best materials. Head 59 inches high—post 1 1-6 inches—fillers 3-8 and 5-6—finished in now white enamel; weight 85 lbs.

MOST LIBERAL CREDIT Whether you purchase the outfit, you'll find our prices absolutely the lowest and our terms of payment so very reasonable that the most moderate salaried person will be able easily to pay for his or her purchase. If you need any furniture, do not fail to investigate this offer at once. Your credit is good at this store. We aim to show You how far the amount you wish to spend will go, remembering that long-time satisfaction must be yours.

FIFTY CENTS A WEEK

Delivers $25 Worth of Goods to Your Home

2 Rooms Completely Furnished	4 Rooms Completely Furnished	5 Rooms Completely Furnished
$75	$125	$150

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire—Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods

MORSE FURNITURE CO 827 Washington St. Corner of West St.

"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"

E. A. McMAHON, Prop.

A Record-Breaking Sale of Winter Coats

For Men and Women

If you got that gentle hint of Winter during the past few days you will surely realize that it is now only a matter of a few days before extreme cold weather sets in. To men and women who are willing to anticipate and buy now we are ready to make tremendous price concessions.

We are heavily overstocked on Winter weight coats, and now offer our complete stock at about

½ Price

For immediate clearance.

Handsome Brocaded Plush Coats

(Like cut. New models with plain borders and fashioning with large silk ornament.

$25 Value Our Price $15

Ladies' Winter Coats

Of Scotch mixtures and the popular rough materials. Many new styles in all colors.

$20 Value Our Price $9.98

Men's $12.50 Overcoats $5.98

A variety of styles in Scotch mixtures and cheviots. Also

$15 Overcoats for.. 7.98
$20 Overcoats for.. 9.98

Men's	Women's
$5.00 Raincoats or English Slickers $2.48	$5.00 All-Weather Coats at $2.48
$10.00 Overcoats or English Slickers $4.98	$10.00 All-Weather Coats at $4.98
$15.00 Overcoats or English Slickers $7.50	$12.50 All-Weather Coats at $6.75
Boys' Black Rubber Coats, sizes from 0 to 16, $2.50	$16.00 All-Weather Coats at $8.25
	$20.00 All-Weather Coats at $10.00

Girls' Capes in red and blue shades; plaid lined hoods.

$1.29

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

LONDON RAINCOAT Co. 509 Washington St. Corner of West St.

REBELS EXECUTE MEXICAN FEDERAL OFFICERS AFTER FALL OF JUAREZ

HUERTA DEFIANT, DECLARES HE WILL NOT OBEY WILSON

Continued from First Page.

lated this evening that an ultimatum from the United States is to be delivered tonight or tomorrow

The exodus of Americans and other foreigners continued today. Among those leaving here tonight were M. Le Favre, the French Minister, and his family. They left for Vera Cruz over the Mexican Railway. Many other prominent French and German families departed on the same train, extra sleepers having been put on for their accommodation.

Several special trains have been engaged for tomorrow by persons desiring to get away before the expected crash

It is being said at the National Palace tonight that United States Charge d'Affaires Nelson O'Shaughnessy will have to leave the capital tomorrow. But Mr O'Shaughnessy says he has received no intimation that he is to be recalled, and does not believe that his passports will be delivered to him. In fact, he declares that he has no intention of quitting his post.

Should American troops land at Vera Cruz, they will not be opposed by the Mexican there. The local soldiers will withdraw on the first intimation that the Americans intend to come ashore. They will take with them all the locomotives and the rolling stocks of the railroad to Jalapa and Cordoba.

According to those who are intimate with General Rivera, the attitude of Carranza in refusing any interference by the United States in the internal affairs of Mexico, has made it impossible for the provisional president to resign. They say that if Carranza will not accept dictation Huerta cannot.

PRESIDENT, SERENE, PUTS IN AFTERNOON GOLFING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—President Wilson was so certain today that affairs in Mexico were adjusting themselves in accordance with American views that he laid aside the duties of his office, declined to wait for dispatches from Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy and Special Envoy Lind from Mexico, and went to the golf links in the rain.

Secretary Bryan, refused to give reasons for the White House optimism, although admitting that dispatches had been received from Lind and O'Shaughnessy.

"I cannot make predictions" said the Secretary. "Where so many persons are involved in international questions and matters such as in the case with Mexico, it is not safe to make predictions. For that reason my caution has reached the maximum."

The greatest interest at the State Department centered about the organization and possible action of the new Mexico Congress, which met into this afternoon. This government has given notice that it will not recognize the acts of the new Congress, because of alleged illegality in its election

The demand of this government has been that both Huerta and the new Congress should get out.

From Mexico City came to the effect that Huerta has announced again that he will not retire from the presidency, and that the Mexican Congress, following his lead, may hold itself a legal body and can thus install President

Mr. Bryan admitted that the government is now awaiting a reply to another note sent to Huerta through the American embassy in Mexico City. Should the reply be unfavorable, the embassy will be closed and Mr O'Shaughnessy will leave for Vera Cruz

The administration has been greatly encouraged by the assurance of the European powers that they will support the American policy in Mexico. Japan, too, has also signified that it will support the American policy. Advices to that effect were received today direct from Tokio.

DE LA BARRA AMONG SIX CONSIDERED AS SUCCESSOR TO HUERTA

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15—Six men are prominently mentioned today as possible successors to General Huerta as President of Mexico. They are.

Francisco de la Barra, former Minister to France.

Miguel Covarrebbias, former Minister to Russia.

Francisco Carbajal De Rosa, supreme magistrate of the Supreme Court.

Pedro Lascurian Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Madero cabinet

General Felipe Angeles, former Minister of War and now in field with rebels.

Manuel Garza Aldapo, Minister of the Interior.

TWENTY-FIVE KILLED AS REBELS BLOW UP FEDERAL PILOT TRAIN

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.—Twenty-five federal soldiers were killed, fifteen were wounded and many more taken prisoners when rebels blew up a pilot troop train on the National Railways just north of Venegas, State of San Luis Potosi, today

Carranza Sure of Quick Success for Constitutionalists

NOGALES, Sonora, Nov 15 - To the AMERICAN. I beg to advise that the situation is growing better every day for the cause of the Constitutionalists, which I represent If we gain such triumphs as the one obtained yesterday with taking of the capital of the State of Sinaloa, and today with the capture of Juarez we will quickly be successful

I do not know the attitude of the European governments or the United States regarding the actual situation of the Constitutionalists, but whatever it is, we would not recognize any right they may pretend to have to intervene in the internal affairs.

Huerta is not the legal President, therefore he cannot remonstrate a power that he does not possess The only thing he can do now is to abandon his military misfortune which was obtained in February through the strength of the fact chief of the army

(General Blanquet)

CARRANZA

Commander in Chief of the Constitutionalists

MIKADO DEAF TO ALL MEXICAN APPEALS, SAYS JAP HARVARD MAN

"Japan has nothing but friendly feelings for the United States, and will do nothing to endanger the cordiality that really exists between the two countries

"Japan will not assist Mexico in any way, and stories to the contrary are not based on truth.

"The solid, thoughtful citizens and the truly influential government officials have not now, and never have had, anything but the most friendly feelings toward the United States, and they ask for justice."

Such were the statements made to the Twentieth Century Club yesterday by Juth Kasai, a Japanese student in Harvard who is here studying international law.

He declared that Japan has turned a deaf ear to every advance Mexico has made to her that would have been against the interests of the United States Kasai spent last summer in Japan and says he knows the temper of his people.

American War Correspondent Sends First Detailed Story of City's Capture—Takes General Villa's Regrets for Death of Americans During Battle to United States

By G. A. MARTIN.

American's Special Correspondent at El Paso.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 12—From a [illegible] twenty-four hours [illegible] Juarez Mexico [illegible] American [illegible]

[illegible] Villa [illegible] Mexico [illegible] the federal [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WELLESLEY GIRLS ARE ALL SMILES OVER THE SUCCESS OF THE COLLEGE FAIR

Students who helped make yesterday's fair a big success. Left to right: Helen Moffatt, Sarah Cummings, Ruth Banning, Ruth Benton, Helen Sayre, Eunice Wood, Margaretta Selzer, Caroline Taylor, Miriam Wilkes, Frances Wood and Bowena Nye.

Students in Garb of Japanese Serve Tea to Increase Alumnae Building Fund.

[illegible] thusiastic over the splendid success of the fair

About $42,000 has been raised for the new building, but before work [illegible] actually started it is expected that [illegible] will be raised. It is expected that this [illegible] Thursday.

Lawrence Firemen Threaten Strike

LAWRENCE, Nov. 15.—A strike of [illegible] firemen here is contained [illegible] men demand a [illegible] They [illegible] have three [illegible] agreed to this, so that the others are acting out

Painter Wins Case as His Own Lawyer

Middleboro Man Defeats Boston Detective on Liquor Charge.

Charles Lyons of Middleboro, a journeyman painter, does not need the assistance of a lawyer when he gets into [illegible] court. Yesterday, when, in the Middleboro Court, [illegible] with selling liquor [illegible] he won his case by acting as his own attorney.

Frederick R. Lyons, a Boston detective, testified that he bought a pint of whiskey from the defendant in a local stable. The defendant summoned witnesses who declared that he did not receive any money for the whiskey, but they and the detective, too, helped to drink it.

Start Fight Over Custody of Orphan

Sister Claims She Ought to Have Hudson Boy.

LEOMINSTER, Nov. 15.—A lively contest over the guardianship of Theodore C. Rice, aged nine, is expected to develop at the hearing in Suffolk Court at Boston, next Wednesday, when Miss Mildred C. Rice of No. 126 Merriam avenue, Leominster a sister of the boy and Lily Mosher of Hudson will seek possession of the boy.

Theodore, when his mother died, was turned over to the Children's Mission, Boston. The child was later placed with Ida Mosher in Hudson by the Mission.

On September 28, Miss Rice visited the boy at Hudson and brought him back with her. She later had to return the boy, however. She has decided to fight the case to the end.

Militants Chalk Streets of Capital

Two Women Caught at Work in Front of Treasury Building.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Washington has developed a brand new type of militant suffragette. This species goes out in the morning and with chalk marks up the public streets in front of the government buildings with announcements of their meetings.

When Washington awoke this morning nearly every corner in the business section bore a suffragette advertisement. The police caught two women marking the sidewalk in front of the treasury department building. A suffrage mass meeting will be held tomorrow morning at which members of Congress from [illegible] suffrage States will speak.

Law Parts Guilty Mother and Babies

Plymouth Woman Not Allowed to Take Infant to Jail.

Mrs Mary Yakubowics of Brockton was forced to leave the Plymouth Courthouse yesterday for the House of Correction without her three young children. She had been sentenced for exposing liquors for sale, and appeared at the bar carrying her two-year-old infant. Her other two children were clinging to her skirts.

As sentence was pronounced she clung to the baby and asked to be allowed to take it to jail with her. The statutes were consulted and it was found that eighteen months is the limit of the age of a child which may accompany its mother to jail. Sheriff Potter took the children to the Town Farm.

Boy Playing with Rifle Kills Brother

Four-Year-Old, Reading "A B C" Book, Peabody Victim.

PEABODY, Nov. 15.—Four-year-old Charles Southwick was shot and instantly killed this afternoon by his brother Ernest, aged five, while playing with a .22-calibre rifle, which had been found in a closet in the house.

Little Charles was sitting in a morris chair in the den reading an A B C book. Ernest came in, pointed the rifle at his brother and said: "Look out." The gun was discharged and Charles fell forward in the chair. Ernest didn't know the rifle was loaded.

The boys are sons of Charles T. Southwick of West Peabody, a special officer on the police department. Medical Examiner Foster has ordered an investigation.

De Koven Predicts Opera in English

Composer Says Producers Will Be Forced to Adopt It.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—"The most important development in the artistic life of the American people is that which is about to force all grand opera to be given in English in this country," was the assertion of Reginald DeKoven, before the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

"There is no good argument against our having our opera in English. I can state from the practical point of view that English is even as good a language to sing as Italian, which is called the best singing language."

Hotel Martinique

Broadway at 32d St.,
NEW YORK.

600 Rooms 400 Baths

Splendid room, with adjoining bath, $2.00. With private bath, from $2.50.

Special weekly rates.

Restaurant Prices Moderate.

The most convenient location to [illegible] Large transfer-proof and fire-proof [illegible] Station [illegible]

Chas. S. Taylor, President.
Walter Gilson, Vice-President.
Walter Chandler, Jr., Gen. Mgr.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A Simple Home Method that Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

DON'T SEND ANY MONEY

[illegible] I don't want to go through life needlessly harassed [illegible] by rupture. You want to be freed from the rupture [illegible] and worry of it. You want a safe, sane, natural, easy, comfortable way to get rid of it. You want it for the sake of [illegible] and [illegible] You want it for the sake of your self-respect. You want it for my expense. [illegible] I will tell you all about it in a booklet, with [illegible] and [illegible] sent sealed in plain wrapper. Write me today. Just address me, Dr. W. S. Rice, Block [illegible] Adams, N. Y. [illegible] Don't delay. Write today. Don't [illegible] WITHOUT [illegible]

[illegible] whether your rupture is single, double or navel rupture, [illegible] no matter how long you have had it, or how old you are, [illegible] my method is for you. Just send me your name and address today. Do not [illegible] Just write me today. Do not delay. Do not [illegible] No matter what you are doing, write me today. Just [illegible] and let me tell you how much I want to help you. No matter what you have tried, no matter how many [illegible] you have spent, or how many [illegible] you have lost, write me today. Do not [illegible] Just write me today. Do not delay. Do not [illegible] Just write me today. Do not delay. Do not [illegible] Just write me today. Do not delay

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1913.

INSIDE STORY OF BANK WRECK BY DICKINSON

Note Broker Who Fought Sentence 12 Years Declares He Was Made Scapegoat.

ASSAILS DIRECTORS' BOARD

John W Dickinson, note broker, who, though arrested thirteen years ago, tried convicted and sentenced for "looting" the South Danvers National Bank of Peabody, never served a day of his sentence, has for the first time frankly discussed the entire case with an AMERICAN representative.

Dickinson's long fight against the law ended when United States District Attorney Asa P. French nol prossed the indictments against him. George M. Foster, cashier of the wrecked bank, who was also indicted, is likewise freed.

He said to the interviewer

Heavens, man! You cannot even guess the hell in which I've lived since 1900. To be freed of that odium, after thirteen years of persecution, vilification, suspicion and abuse—that doesn't mean anything to you—but it is all I've lived for in the world.

Greeted as "Wrecker."

I've been hounded. I am innocent of any wrongful or illegal action. Yet, to the people who pass me on the street I am the "wrecker" of the Danvers Bank.

If I have business dealings with a man—he keeps a watchful eye on me. If I testify in court, the attorneys for the other side demand

And are you not under conviction for misappropriating funds of the South Danvers Bank? And I have to answer "Yes."

District Attorney French is a fair man. His action in not pressing the indictment is fair and just. I have never feared for the outcome of my case. Even when I stood looked blackest—except at the minute that jury said "Guilty"—I have never despaired.

When the crash came—when the bank collapsed—I was the nearest man. The officials pounced on me. For thirteen years I have played scapegoat for a negligent board of directors.

I was falsely accused. My every transaction with the bank was not only legally, but ethically all right.

They accused me of illegally borrowing money from the bank. They talk as though I were the only one who borrowed. But as a matter of fact, Major George M. Hampton, the receiver, has stated that the board of directors had borrowed more than $100,000 of the $231,000 deposits of the institution.

Another thing: Major Hampton says Cashier Foster owes the bank $40,000. Foster after being convicted, never took an appeal, he was never sentenced, and he is now free.

Only $6,000 Stockholder.

They charged me with helping wreck the bank to the tune of $146,000. As a matter of fact, I was a $6,000 stockholder, and I had secured $75,000 deposits for the bank. I'd hardly "wreck it" with such a big stake there myself, would I?

Another thing. Three days after the crash, I paid one of the bank's notes for $10,000 with my own money in an attempt to avert the rush. How does that look?

Another thing. Three days before I personally took $35,000 worth of the corporations that the directors were interested in to help the bank in its darkest place. I never got a cent of money back from this deal, I have that worthless paper yet.—A grim souvenir of my attempt to do the right thing by the bank.

And yet they no feel me of trying to "wreck" that bank. It is a heinous injustice.

There were sinister forces at work at my trial about which the public knows nothing. President William P. Clark said on the stand that I never misrepresented a single note that I put into the bank. Judge Francis C. Lowell, at the request of District Attorney Jones, barred out a statement from the directors saying I was good for all the amounts loaned me, and tending to show that the directors knew all about my loans.

Then Directors Whidden, Poole and Bushby went on the stand and testified that they had never seen certain notes which had been in the bank, one and a half years, and had been passed around at directors' meetings.

Receiver Hampton said of these men, all of whom are now dead: "They did not even tell a good lie."

The jury which tried me consisted mostly of men from the immediate district of Danvers, and almost without exception they were friends of depositors who had lost money when the smash came.

I could hardly expect a different verdict from them. The juror whom I, as defendant, permitted to be excused on account of the death of his father, told me that men in the

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

What Case Cost John W. Dickinson Before Freedom

1—His home; he was divorced by his wife following his conviction.
2—$30,000 in attorneys' fees.
3—$400,000 injury to his business ventures (estimated).
4—Loss of reputation.
5—Loss of social standing.
6—Loss of confidence of business world.

Mrs. John Astor Is a Keen Bargain Hunter

Fifth Avenue Salesmen Recognize Her Business Sagacity.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Mrs. John Astor is one of the keenest bargain hunters in the country and could give lots of women valuable lessons in how to cut the high cost of living. So good a shopper is she that whenever she enters a store the art salesmen or the interior decorator inwardly murmurs: "Now for real work." This has become proverbial along Fifth avenue.

One instance of Mrs. Astor's sagacity is shown in her hunt for new decorations in the "Mary Hollins" residence which she has leased. Apparently she wasn't satisfied with the old decorations, so she walked—not motored, mind you—from store to store until she had gotten the lowest price for the best goods. Then she bought.

To Make Worcester Ballooning Centre

Big Field and Gas Plant to Be Available Next Year, Says Glidden.

Charles J. Glidden, famous as a globe-trotter and balloon expert, announces that Worcester has been selected by the ballooning interests as the future centre of the sport and that early next year a field and gas manufacturing plant will be used there for a big revival of the air sport in the East.

"Recently there have been few assensions because the aeronauts have been unable to secure the gas," he says. "Both at Pittsfield and Lowell there have been none available. For this reason, ballooning has been at a standstill, but next year ascensions will be made in Worcester."

Shoes Not Shined; He Sues for $25,000

Col. Supple Says N. Y. Central Porter He Chided Beat Him.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The failure of a porter on a New York Central train to shine the shoes of Colonel J. F. Supple, secretary of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company, resulted in suit for $25,000 being filed against the road today.

Colonel Supple alleged that he was beaten by a porter whom he chided for not cleaning a pair of shoes while he was en route from Rochester, last month, where he had been attending a convention of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston.

Ex-Grand Vizier of Turkey Dead

LARNACA, Island of Cyprus, Nov. 15.—Kiamil Pacha, former grand vizier of Turkey, who has been living here for his health, died suddenly last night, according to an announcement made today by a member of his entourage. He was a central figure in Turkish politics for thirty years.

WOMEN WILL FIGHT ADVANCE IN COAL PRICES

Mrs. Steinauer Tells How Housekeepers' League Will Carry Battle to Legislature.

BLAME TAX FOR HIGH PRICES

Not to be outdone by the egg barons, who are getting sixty-five cents a dozen for their eggs, the coal barons have raised the price of coal three times since April 1. And they may go even stronger before the first of the year.

Stove coal at $10 a ton is not only a possibility, but a likely probability.

Briefly, the various grades of coal have advanced seventy-five cents a ton since the first of April. The last advance was made October 10.

Here are the present prices of the retailers:

Stove coal, $8 per ton.
Large furnace coal, $7.25 per ton.
Egg furnace coal, $7.75 per ton.

Of course the coal barons have an excuse. They give the following reasons for the high prices:

Teamsters engaged in the coal business in Boston are getting $1 a week more this year than last.

A Manager Explains.

The Pennsylvania coal tax of 2½ per cent., which is imposed upon the mine operators on each ton of coal mined, makes it necessary to advance the prices to the retailers. This law went into effect July 1. Hence the advance to the consumers.

The AMERICAN is quoting the prices given by the Boston Coal Company, C. W. York Company, Metropolitan Coal Company and the Wellington-Wild Company. They are among the large retail dealers in the city.

The manager of the Wellington-Wild Company, explaining the situation, says:

The price of coal has steadily advanced since the first of April. In past years the advance has been fifty cents a ton. This year it is seventy-five cents. The Pennsylvania coal tax is really responsible. The mine operators are attacking the law, however, as they claim that the law is unconstitutional.

Women Get Into the Fight.

Other dealers tell the same story. What the man who buys his coal by the bag will pay is a matter of conjecture. He pays much more than the fellow who buys by the ton. If coal jumps again there will be something said about it on the part of Boston women.

Mrs. Anna T. Steinauer, president of the Housekeepers' League, who lives at No. 34 Foxcroft street, Boston, explained:

There really should be no advance for I understand there is a plentiful supply of coal on hand.

If one is made, just because the Winter is severe, or there are rumors of a strike, the league will immediately see that there is an investigation by the Legislature.

The Housekeepers' League is pledged to keep the price of coal within reason. And it must stay there this Winter at least. Reduce the price of coal and you help greatly in keeping down the cost of living.

We are determined that the different dealers shall not put only a small percentage of each ton of coal consists slate, bone and other waste materials. And we intend that the full weight must be given to each customer.

I believe the majority of legislators will be with us in our crusade not only to keep the price of coal down, but to keep the quality up.

ANCIENTS HAD 'MERRY WIDOW' AND 'HOBBLE'

Professor Cobern of Alleghany College Describes Discovery of Old Egyptian Fashions.

BARROOMS ALSO THRIVED

Following fast on the discovery that hobble skirts were in vogue in ancient Egypt comes the announcement that hoop skirts were worn by the Cretans and that "Merry Widow" hats won the eyes of the men of Phil's's centuries ago.

All this interesting information has just come to light from Professor Camden M. Cobern, PhD., of Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa., who has just returned from Pompeii and from the excavations going on at Delta, Egypt.

The professor in his statement to the Egypt Exploration Society says:

The public will be interested to know that the hobble skirt, which has stirred up the ire of Professor F. A. Parsons of New York, the art critic on dress, has just been found in Egypt.

Found In Excavations.

While exploring there this Summer came the interesting information that the hobble skirt had been found in the excavations going on in Egypt. No doubt they first appeared in that country before the exodus of the Israelites.

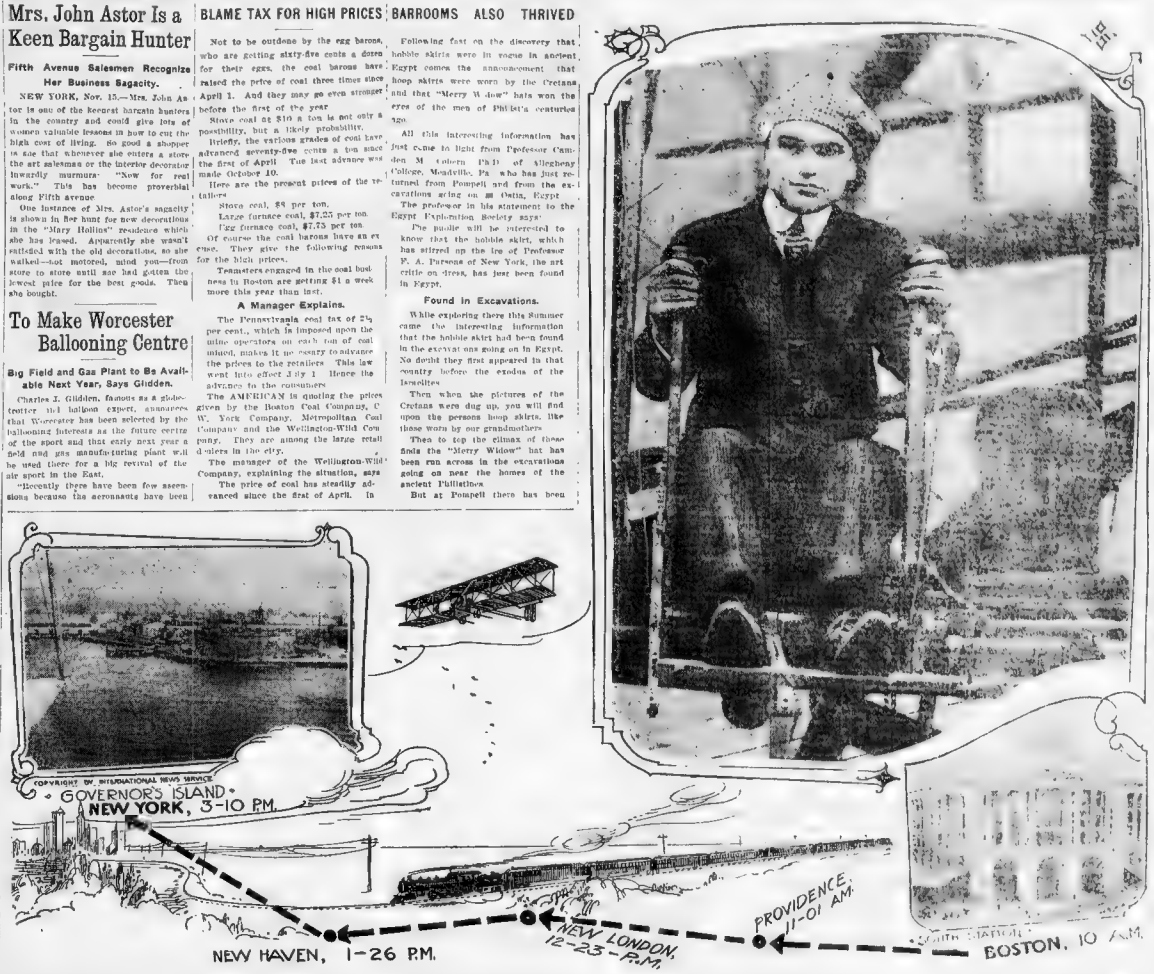
Then when the pictures of the Cretans were dug up, you will find upon the persons hoop skirts, like those worn by our grandmothers.

Then to top the climax of these finds the "Merry Widow" hat has been run across in the excavations going on near the homes of the ancient Philistines.

But at Pompeii there has been

Airship to Race Express Train Boston to New York the Route "Jack" McGee in Perilous Flight

JACK McGEE in his biplane in which he will race [illegible] over the route, South Station, Boston, to [illegible]



Will Start His Machine at Franklin Field and Will Hover Over South Station Till Train Leaves.

NEXT Saturday morning the first race between a flying machine and an express train will take place between "Jack" McGee, a plucky young Rhode Island aviator, who has flown about Greater Boston several times, and the Limited—one of the New Haven Railroad's crack trains—from South Station to New York [illegible] Wright biplane.

The distance is 232 miles by rail.

The train leaves at 10 o'clock in the morning from the Grand Central Station in Manhattan and [illegible] of five hours and ten minutes.

McGee is confident he will beat the train.

Incidentally, President Howard Elliott of the New Haven road is interested in this contest between aviation and railroading.

McGee is eager to show that a flying machine can beat a train and some faster.

McGee's plan to race the Bay State Limited is considered by railroading, as represented by [illegible], one of the finest trains out of Boston.

The race will be thrilling [illegible] duration.

McGee knows no fear, but an [illegible] taken his life in his hand.

The spectacle will be seen, weather conditions favorable, by thousands of people between Boston and New York. Passengers on the train may get a regular grandstand view.

McGee will make his getaway from the ground at Franklin Field where he will have ample room to start. He will head his biplane across the city toward the South Station, timing his start so that he will be hovering over the big terminal just as the Bay State Limited is ready to start at 10 o'clock in the morning.

When the train starts a signal gun will be fired and the race will be on.

The Boston public will get the gun signal, which will tell them that the two flyers—rail and aerial—are on their mighty way.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Safety Rather Than Speed Desired, Says Elliott.

W[illegible]

Women to Protest High Price of Meat

[illegible] meat in stores conducted by men of their own nationality.

MIGHTY PROTEST AGAINST HANGING

[illegible] and Laymen in Big Faneuil Hall Meeting Unite in Plea for Mercy for Mrs. Wakefield, Sentenced to Die.

Resolutions Condemning Law That Permits Death Penalty Passed by Throng Who Come to Speak in Humanity's Name.

F[illegible]

[illegible] Angered by Her Story.

[illegible] Judiciary Committee of the coming Legislature of this Commonwealth.

[illegible] a victim of an [illegible] provisions of the [illegible] Sunday AMERICAN. The woman who saw Mrs. Wakefield and whose story

BIG PROTEST FOR MRS. WAKEFIELD

Faneuil Hall Crowded; Former Judge Rowell of Vermont a Speaker.

Miss Angela Morgan, magazine writer and poet.

It was felt, at the close of the meeting, that [illegible] would be [illegible] for the [illegible] of Governor [illegible] for [illegible] Hall Early Filled.

A mass meeting was called to order o'clock. The hall was filled and ds were still coming. The appeal [illegible] made for Mrs. Wakefield [illegible] d the wide publicity given this [illegible] aroused attention all [illegible]

Rose up their Saturday night of [illegible] after dinner or supper and join [illegible] Hall [illegible]

[illegible] surrendered their [illegible] on behalf of a saint [illegible] to a death cell in [illegible] State Prison at Wethersfield.

One of the most prominent speakers was Rev. William H. Van Allen, rector [illegible] Church of the Advent and president of the Person Reform Association. Another speaker I knew was one of the [illegible] Rev. [illegible] Rowell, formerly [illegible] Reverend Protestant, pastor of Arlington Street Church.

Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] "Prison Life for Women," gave a powerful appeal [illegible] this case. Mrs. [illegible] of much influence in [illegible] It was due to her [illegible] "third rail" was also [illegible] was a resident of Boston, [illegible] attorney [illegible] was another effective [illegible] Dutton was one of the [illegible]

[illegible] right to [illegible] Connecticut's desire [illegible] the speak [illegible] in behalf of Wakefield [illegible]

Urges National Prison.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

BANCROFT SAYS 'I' PAYS FOR RESULTS

"Doesn't Matter Whether He Gets $25,000 or $125,000 a Year," He Declares.

It doesn't matter whether a man is paid $25,000 or $125,000 a year, so long as he gets results, according to the testimony of General Clifton A. Bancroft before the Elevated Arbitration Board, which finished taking evidence after nearly three months of a hearing at the Ford Building yesterday.

Following the testimony of General Bancroft, several other witnesses were called to testify on minor phases of the questions referred to the board. James J. Storrow, chairman of the board, then announced that counsel for the union and the company must file their briefs on November 29. He further set November 6, at Ford Hall, as the date for oral arguments to be made by both sides to the controversy.

Agreed to on July 4 last, the "L" Arbitration Board first commenced taking evidence on August 20, to decide whether or not the demand for higher wages should be granted. Nine thousand five hundred men are involved in the proceedings. The decision of the board is to be final. Any advances granted are to date back to May 1. James H. Kibby represents the union, James L. Richards the "L," with James J. Storrow as chairman.

General Bancroft, president of the Elevated, was the star witness at the closing session of the arbitration board. Among other things, he said:

That the Elevated would give its employees an increase in wages if the company had the money.

That the big strike had cost the Elevated practically $1,000,000.

That to date (including the annual bonus, averaging between $60,000 to $80,000, paid to the law firm of Gaston, Snow & Saltonstall, expeditant "in view of the services rendered") that the $25,000 paid to J. Otis Wardwell annually by the Elevated was "merely a retainer."

That he agreed the car men ought to get a living wage if they were willing to live economically.

That he didn't know what a "living wage" was and that the chief trouble was not the high cost of living nowadays, but the standard of living which some men demand.

That the Elevated ought to pay an official what his services were worth, whether his salary be $25,000 or $125,000.

WONDERFUL PRIZE FOR THE MOST TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL

OIL PAINTING OF HERSELF WORTH HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS WHEN SHE IS FOUND

Emily McKean, Roslindale.

Viola Louise De Grichy, Lynn.

Top to bottom—Ray Cartoof, Dorchester; Agnes Vaughan, Worcester; Alice T. Murphy, Manchester.

HAVE you entered the Boston Sunday AMERICAN'S wonderful "Girl" contest yet?

Better do it.

You may thereby win fame and a wonderful oil painting of yourself worth hundreds of dollars!

Hundreds of girls have already entered, but there is still an equal chance for you to win.

The contest is this:

The AMERICAN wants to find the "Most Typical American Girl in New England.'

The prize, which will be presented to the "Typical American Girl" when she is selected by the judges in this great contest, will be a life-sized oil portrait of herself, painted by a noted New England artist, from personal sittings.

Everybody is eligible.

Send in your pictures.

Three leading artists will be the judges.

Send your photographs to "Typical Girl" Contest Editor, Boston AMERICAN, Boston.

It costs you nothing but the postage stamps.

UPHOLD LOWELL ON MANITOBA LIFE

GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS, FLUFFY HAIR—25-CENT BOTTLE

No more dandruff or falling hair. A trial [illegible]

Boy Is Accidentally Shot at Danvers

Seventeen-year-old Ami Guimette was accidentally shot in the neck and seriously injured at Danvers yesterday afternoon by a volley of bird shot from a gun held by John Lynch of the same age. The two lads with Frank McCarty, Gilman, had been bird shooting. The injured boy was taken to the Beverly hospital. He will recover.

Woods Getting 5,000 Names for Council

Ex-Alderman William H. Woods had 5,000 names on papers for a place for councilman on the election ballot when the offices of the commissioners closed yesterday.

"I shall have 2,000 additional names to morrow and the requisite 5,000," says the ex-alderman, "before the end of the week." Woods is doing his soliciting in person assisted [illegible]

Wants Single Headed Fire Commission

[illegible]

PILES Quickly Cured

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

We want every man and woman suffering from the excruciating torture of piles to just send their name and address to us and we will, by return mail, a free trial package of the most effective and positive cure ever known for this disease, Pyramid Pile Remedy.

The way to prove what this great remedy will do in your own case, is to just fill out free coupon and send to us and you will get by return mail, a free sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy.

Then, after you have proven to yourself what it can do, you will go to the druggist and get a 50-cent box.

Don't undergo an operation. Operations are rarely a success and often lead to terrible consequences. Pyramid Pile Remedy reduces all inflammation, makes congestion, irritation, itching sores and ulcers disappear—and the piles simply quit.

For sale at all drug stores at 50 cents a box.

Free Package Coupon

Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 406 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A trial package of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

Special for Two Weeks

Open Evenings

Full Set of Teeth $5 worth $15

Very Thin Roof, Natural Gums, Gold and metalized rubber sets at half price. Extracting free when teeth are ordered.

Gold Tooth Free

Come here in the morning and have your bad teeth extracted and replaced by Skill's wonderful 3 suction plate or bridge work which makes it impossible to detect any bad teeth in your mouth. Always done while you wait. Painless method. No students employed. Lady attendant.

Best Rubber Work. Per tooth..... $3

Best White Crowns..... $3

Pure Gold Crowns..... $3

Guaranteed 10 Years.

Gold Fillings..... 50c

SKILL DENTAL CO.

A 427 Washington St., Boston

Next to Gilchrist. Directly over Filene's. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 10 to 1.

Deer Season Will Open Tomorrow

Many Licenses Are Issued, but All Chances Are Good.

At sunrise tomorrow morning the deer season in Greater Boston and other parts of the Bay State will be on. If you are over sixteen and have a dollar to spare, make application to the town or city clerk in the place where you live and get a license to shoot deer, if you want to. There are more than 48,000 licenses in the State. Last year more than 1,100 deer were seen in this State, and if you have one of those hunting licenses you have one chance in forty-five to secure some choice meat for Thanksgiving.

Last year during the open season there were more than 1,000 deer killed within the State, but only in counties where hunters were given the right. This year the eastern counties, namely, Middlesex, Suffolk and Essex, have their open season.

Crew of Harmony Demand $75 Salvage

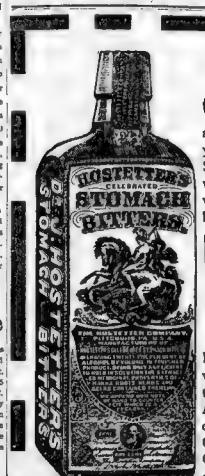
GLOUCESTER, Nov. 15.—Dispatches from Cuxso, N. S., where the dismasted schooner Harmony of this port is lying, state that the crew are demanding $75 salvage apiece. They claim Captain C. C. Young promised them that amount if they would stay by the vessel when she was put into a gale. It is said that the captain offers to settle for $50 per man. The crew may carry their demands to the courts.

Church Nines to Be Dinner Guests

The three baseball teams of the last three seasons, connected with St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Malden, will be given a dinner for their good scores by the men of that church in the parish rooms Thursday evening at 6.

Cadets Give First Concert on Friday

The first of the promenade concerts to be given by the First Corps Cadets this season will be held Friday evening at their armory in Columbia avenue. These popular dances are numbered among the foremost events in the calendar of Boston society. Music will be furnished by the corps band and arrangements are in charge of the following committee: Chairman, Lieutenant F. H. Clapp, secretary Private Joseph G. Corey; treasurer, Sergeant William J. Battilana, also Corporal Bernard F. Kiona, Private Daniel C. Talbot, Corporal Davis B. Remington, Private William S. Preston, Private E. Melville Hill, Sergeant Benjamin L. Knapp, Sergeant Elias Field.



Be Fair to your stomach

and it will prove to be your "best friend." Safe guard it against any weakness that may develop from time to time by the daily use of

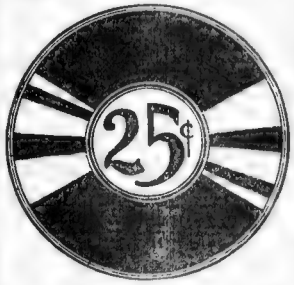
HOSTETTERS STOMACH BITTERS

It strengthens and invigorates the entire system, thus preventing Poor Appetite, Headache, Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, Colds, Grippe, Malaria, Fever and Ague.

TAKE A BOTTLE HOME WITH YOU TODAY

First Chance You Ever Had to Buy a Record for 25c

To Every Owner of a COLUMBIA or Victor Talking Machine in New England



Take 25 cents to your nearest dealer and get this newly recorded double-disc record. If there is no dealer in your locality who can supply you, send us the coupon herewith with 25 cents (stamps will do) and we will send you the record by parcel post, prepaid; or, call at our store, any time, hear the record free, and pay 25 cents for it if you like it.

Record Coupon

Enclosed find 25 cents for that record.

I own a .....

Name .....

Address .....

This One Record Is a Sample

(Not Our Old Demonstration Record)

The only reason why the price is set at 25 cents is because we want you to know at first hand something about the superior and guaranteed quality of Columbia double-disc records, and that they will play on your machine. We will also send you our catalog and place your name on our mailing list so that you will receive the monthly supplements announcing our new records.

Columbia Graphophone Co.

174 Tremont Street, BOSTON

Providence Branch
119 Westminster St

Telephone Oxford 1893

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION IN SPLIT

High Episcopal Clergymen Refuse to Attend the Annual Convention.

TO END POVERTY BY FARM COLONY

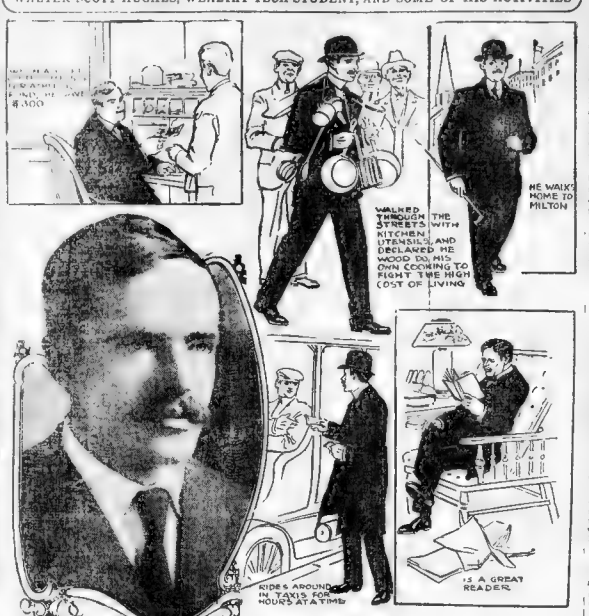
Women Associates Buy Sharon Heights Land to Aid Widows and Spinsters.

Millionaire Walks to Save Railroad Fare

Hughes, "Pride of Tech," a Man of Mystery

Cooks Own Meals but Joys in Taxicab Rides

WALTER SCOTT HUGHES, WEALTHY TECH STUDENT, AND SOME OF HIS ACTIVITIES



'WOMEN LAZY? HOW ABOUT MEN?'

Prof. Nearing's Reason for High Cost of Living Won't Do, Declare Fair Critics.

By LOTTA LANSDOWNE BERTON.

Are women lazy?

"There are more idle men than idle women and, furthermore, the idle men are responsible for the high cost of living in the United States today," says Miss Mary Gindy, a member of the advisory counsel of the American Society of Thrift.

Miss Gindy does not quite agree with Dr. Scott Nearing, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, who stated that it was the idle women who were raising the cost of living. In fact, it is rather difficult to find any woman who does agree with him.

"I do not think it is fair to place the blame upon the women alone. The blame should rest on the men who love fine clothes and seek luxuries and distraction in clubs, racing, golfing, etc.

"Doubtless it is the idle class, both men and women, who are greatly increasing the cost of living. Having no real interest and vocation in life, they think that the more things they possess the happier they will be.

Work Solves Problem.

"If we could place every idle man and woman actively at work doing something of real value in the world the problem of living would be greatly simplified."

Mrs. O. H. Hasbrouck, prominent suffragist and wife of a United States naval officer, thinks that while some women may be idle very few are lazy. She said:

"A woman's nervous, highly strung temperament forbids her being lazy. She may be idle, inasmuch as she follows a fashionable, social life, but she works hard doing that, often breaking down her entire nervous system in pursuing her social idleness.

"As for the high cost of living, many women live high simply because their husbands insist upon it. I have often and often heard women say: 'I must keep a maid, my husband insists upon it; I must have a course dinner or my husband wishes it; I must have beautiful clothes, my husband wishes to have me look well.' And so a good many women live high to please their husbands."

Seekers After Luxury.

Professor Henry Metcalf of the department of political science at Tufts College and also a member of the advisory counsel of the American Society of Thrift, does not believe women are lazy.

"There is no doubt," he said, "that women are the great seekers after luxury and distraction, but I would not call them lazy.

"There are more educated women today than ever before, and education has had a good effect, but it has been counter-balanced by the fact that changing conditions have taken away woman's real work in the home, and so made many women pleasure seekers.

"We are a progressive nation, that is the reason why the cost of living increases, not because of lazy women."

RACE BETWEEN AIRSHIP AND FAST EXPRESS

Continued from First Page.

The start will be ideal from a spectator's standpoint. There will be McGee, poised in the air, visible from all over the city.

As the train rolls out from the trainshed and glides over the yard switches it can be seen from many vantage points along the yard line. The Core street bridge, for instance, will afford a splendid view.

Thousands of more spectators will be able to see the race along the line of the Limited's run through Greater Boston, and tens of thousands more can see it as the train speeds on its way to Providence and thence along the Shore Line to New London, New Haven and New York.

On the New York end McGee will fly over the Grand Central Station, the New York terminus of the Limited's run. Thence he will continue down over the teeming city and across the upper harbor to Governor's Island, where he will land General Barry, commander of the Department of the East, has granted permission for McGee to make this landing on government property.

M'GEE TELLS HOW HE WILL BEAT EXPRESS TO NEW YORK

Here is McGee's own story of how he intends to beat the Bay State Limited in his flying machine, also some facts of his life and his flying record.

By JOHN F. (JACK) M'GEE.

ON Saturday, November 22, at 10 o'clock in the morning I will start from Boston in my flying machine and beat the Bay State Limited to New York city. It will be the first flying machine race against a train in this country.

I will beat the Limited—I trust."

But I won't "trust."

I shall make the most thorough preparations, then depend on my skill and aviator's luck for the result.

I don't say just what flying time I shall make for the 233-mile distance which the railroad takes. The Limited does it in five hours and ten minutes from terminal to terminal.

I may take five hours and nine minutes. But, if I don't beat the Limited by more than a minute, I will get there ahead of it.

I am undertaking this feat for several reasons.

I want to show that it can be done.

I want to advance aviation in this country. They are away ahead of us in Europe in this sort of cross country flying.

Seeks Home for Mother.

I want to show how practical the flying machine is, when rightly controlled, how it can be used to carry passengers and mails and how much faster it is than trains.

I am in aviation to make money to provide a sure home for my mother, she is afraid when I am flying. She prays for me all the time I am up in the air.

I am not afraid, however. I guess I don't know what fear is.

Every aviator dies partly for his reputation. That is one reason I went to make this flight. I intend, in the end, to make enough out of aviation to start in business for myself. I want to provide for my mother and myself. I am not married.

How will I make the flight? Why, I'll just fly, that's all.

Details—well, it's hard to give details ahead of a flight of nearly 200 miles. But a good deal depends, of course, in the preparations.

I use a Burgess-Wright biplane, with a thirty horsepower motor. I can carry a passenger on it and have feed lubricating oil into the motor I will do the feeding by means of a pressure pump, which I can work by hand or in the air.

It will be cold flying—up a thousand feet or so in the air. Many people don't realize how cold it can be done so, but I shall try this trip a one thing is enough.

I shall start from Franklin Field, where I can have a good getaway, fly down over the South Station and Grove street until the train starts and the signal gun is fired. Then I shall work up the fields and the race will be on.

But—before I start I will give the machine a thorough going-over. Working parts will be reinforced, especially control and bracing wires. The motor will be most carefully inspected.

Will Put on Fur Suit.

I shall put on a larger gasoline tank, for this trip, one holding seven five-gallon cans, which will do for 250 miles.

I shall carry an extra oil tank to be up there, especially in this sea son of the year.

And I shall have a fur suit made—with the fur on the inside like an Esquimaux. I may not look very handsome in that rig, but you bet I'll keep warm. An aviator can't afford to get chilled and numbed. He has to have his blood circulating, so his hands and feet will not get stiff. A clumsy movement of the hands may mean death, especially on such a flight, with unknown air currents.

With my machine tested all over, with an extra large supply of gasoline, with plenty of oil and with the experience which is acquired only by practice I shall start on the trip I shall have done everything that I can to insure speed and safety.

The principal troubles that are bound to occur will be cold, wind, air currents and air eddies.

The cold I can guard against by enough clothing.

The wind I have to meet as it comes, taking advantage of it or watching out for it from minute to minute.

Take Shore Route.

Air currents and air eddies—these make a real problem. You can't learn an aviation course like you can an auto trip. A man planning a cross country auto run can run over the course one day and find it the same the next.

Who knows what the air is going to be from hour to hour? The only thing an aviator can do, when once started from Boston to New York, is to follow his course by sight if possible, and by compass if necessary.

Collier Ajax Is Aground at Guam

MANILA, Nov. 15—The naval collier Ajax went aground today on a reef at Guam and the United States cruiser Galveston was at once ordered from here to assist in getting her off.

Newsmen to Give New Music Comedy

Now for "The Prince of Con" at Jordan Hall on Dec 16 and 17

Timilty Wins Honor by Just Four Weeks

Orders Boy to Work to Pay His Fine

Papal Blessing for Two U. S. Admirals

Dr. G. B. Sawtelle of Malden Dead at 76

Boy Struck by Fire Auto Will Recover

HARVARD WANTS SINGING MOUSE

If You Hear a Chirp Like a Canary, Follow It Up; It May Solve New Problem.

Have you ever heard a faint chirping sound like the note of a canary coming from the walls of your room? If you have investigate at once, for it may be the solution of a problem that is exciting Harvard psychologists the search for a singing mouse.

The idea started in the study of a Harvard medical student who heard a chirping sound and who found it impossible to get a professor of medicine or physiology to investigate. Professor M. Stevenson of the Harvard Psychological Laboratory, what the thing may mean.

The story about Professor Charles A. Coburn discovery of the singing mouse is given in the current issue of the Journal of American Medical Association. The second chapter came but a few days ago.

"The singing of mice," Mr. Coburn writes, "is a subject deserving of different opinions according to the standpoint of the observer. From the standpoint of a lover of nature they be music. From the standpoint of a lover of quiet they be music. From the standpoint of a lover of peaceful rest they be music. From the standpoint of a canary. Every note was clear and, distinct.

"The writer desires to call to the attention also the fact that additional [illegible] of singing mice [illegible] Professor [illegible] Indirect [illegible] are neglected in the [illegible] writer. [illegible] Psychological [illegible] Harvard [illegible]

Appended [illegible] scale, with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PRESENT LIGHT LAW IS NOT WHAT IS MOST DESIRED

Efforts Will Be Made to Provide That All Vehicles Using the Highways at Night Shall Always Carry Lights

By J. C. KERRISON.

The [illegible] chusetts Highways Association [illegible] the matter of [illegible] ing session of the [illegible] per cent [illegible] Square [illegible] interesting [illegible] North [illegible] bridge [illegible] widths [illegible] terials [illegible] all the [illegible] of the road, [illegible] will [illegible] to [illegible] law [illegible] by the [illegible]

As [illegible] present [illegible] vehicles [illegible] carry [illegible] lights at night on all roads where the street lights are [illegible] more than fifty feet apart. [illegible] provided [illegible] to permit of a speedy [illegible] of two [illegible] present [illegible] law. [illegible] vehicles with horse drawn [illegible] motor have been equipped with [illegible] lamps and [illegible] is no good and sufficient reason why [illegible] should [illegible] on all streets and thoroughfares at night.

Would Abolish Strong Headlights.

There is a strong feeling that the use of the strong headlight in congested districts be abolished. A strong [illegible] can be made against any such proposal on the ground that while it is possible for any vehicle to drive on any street without a light. With the general adoption of the light law on every road, there would be no reason for the use of the powerful headlights in the city streets.

In speaking about the attitude to be taken by the [illegible] organization, President Lewis R. [illegible] said:

"The increasing number of automobiles [illegible] many times [illegible] death, are deplored by the entire public and especially by the automobilist himself. How to [illegible] dread? Every year a large [illegible] of new laws are presented to our State Legislature [illegible] to remedy [illegible] by making new laws which [illegible] cause the [illegible] on our statute [illegible] cover the same ground that the [illegible] will [illegible]

"The main trouble is that [illegible] not properly enforced out of the [illegible] laws. In some cases there seems to be no adequate provision for enforcing the law. We have never heard of a single arrest of a driver of a horse [illegible] vehicle for not carrying a light on [illegible] ed ways, yet many accidents [illegible] occurred [illegible] caused by horse drawn vehicles disregarding this [illegible]

"In many cases where pedestrians have been struck by automobiles the driver has been completely exonerated in court as it has been proven that the pedestrians were to blame.

Remedy That Is Proposed.

"The Massachusetts State Automobile Association introduced a bill in our last Legislature requiring the Massachusetts Highway Commission to appoint special motor-cycle police with powers to enforce ALL the laws of the road against ALL users of the road, the expense to be paid from the automobile registration fees, [illegible] bill [illegible] year and [illegible] to [illegible] million [illegible] was opposed by the [illegible] Commission and the committee reported [illegible] to withdraw.

It is our conclusion that while many [illegible] possible to prevent [illegible] by automobiles [illegible] the [illegible] are [illegible] by the [illegible] Speaker [illegible] possible to prevent [illegible] by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ELECTRIC MOTOR VEHICLE SALON MOST EXCLUSIVE

Boston's Exclusive Display of Electric Pleasure Motor Vehicles Will Be Inaugurated at the Copley-Plaza Tomorrow Morning

Boston's great exclusive motor show—devoted entirely to the display of electric pleasure vehicles—will be inaugurated at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the handsome decorated ballroom of the Copley Plaza. This matter of fact statement does not agree with it any idea as to the real importance of the exhibition or of the great interest that is being displayed in the coming show.

Electric vehicle shows have been held in the past in a number of very large cities in the country, but it remained for Boston, which has ever been foremost in that which pertains to vehicular traffic, to advance and carry forth a purely electrical pleasure vehicle display, this being the first of its kind that has been held either at home or abroad.

Beneath large bouquets of chrysanthemums, the handsome electrics, devoid of all advertising matter or placards, will be displayed in their beauty and distinctiveness of line, affording opportunity for the most fastidious and dainty appointments.

The rear of the arena in the ballroom will be in the form of a great, [illegible] with the electrics arranged in three rows, one behind the other, with a small platform at the rear of each for the chauffeur or footman. The [illegible] will be in charge of uniformed [illegible] who will be on hand to assist the guests in and out of the vehicles.

Many of the electrics will be exhibited in the evening dress of the occasion, the [illegible] with the lights [illegible] a most effective manner. A number of the electrics will attend to every comfort of the guests while the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MOTOR TRUCKS DEMONSTRATE VALUE IN WINTER

By CHAS. H. SPENCER.
The Autocar Company.

The past month's accumulation of business has emphasized the high record in which concerns in every line of business hold the motor delivery vehicle for Winter service. These concerns realize that with the Winter's approach there will be attending hardships to horse-drawn delivery vehicles, and consequent interruption of business schedules. Snow storms and ice-coated pavements bring keenly to the realization of those who have motor trucks in their equipment the superiority of this method over horse and wagon transportation.

For business reasons alone, and aside from the delays in delivering goods, many concerns are adopting motor cars. The pathetic spectacle of disabled horses stretched on slippery streets are made by vivid contrast with rapidly moving motor trucks which proceed to their destination promptly and practically no interruption.

Experience has taught many business men that the old adage is very applicable to their case, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." They are taking precautionary measures and investing in delivery hardship's precaution, by securing motor-delivery vehicles early in the season to avoid the troubles incident to the season's inclemencies, and are overcoming the old difficulties contended with in horse-drawn service.

Ilt Brothers, a Philadelphia department store, already extensive users of autocars, purchased four more last week. Strawbridge & Clothier of Philadelphia added one Autocar to their suburban delivery department, and N. Snellenburg & Co. of Philadelphia have just increased their fleet of Autocars by adding one more. John Wanamaker, R. H. White of Boston, Manufacturers' Outlet Company of Providence, L. Bamberger & Co. of Newark, Seeman Bros. of New York, Carson, Pirie Scott Company of Chicago, these department and dry goods houses are not waiting for that first snowstorm to remind them of their delivery needs, but are buying now to forestall the situation.

LURE OF GOLD DEVELOPS MANY RACE DRIVERS

By RALPH DE PALMA.

Despite the dangers attached to the career of an automobile driver it is nevertheless one of the most crowded professions in the world in proportion to its size, and instead of the number of men who are anxious to make a living at the racing game diminishing, it is constantly increasing.

It was the lure of the excitement of a race and the glory that went to the victor that attracted the majority of old racing pilots into the game, but conditions have changed somewhat within recent years. Now it is the cash that the young man who enters the racing field is in search of, though it is only natural that he should also wish to share in the glory of victory.

Races such as the 500-mile contest at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway result in bringing more recruits into the racing game than any other event that I know of. Sometimes for eight or nine months in advance of this classic I am besieged with inquiries from ambitious youths from all sections of the country asking for instructions as to how they can become successful racing drivers.

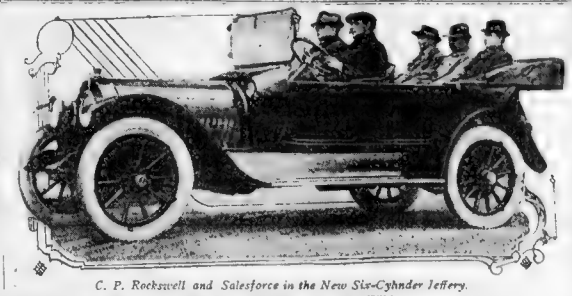
Since I have been superintending the construction and overhauling of our team of cars I have been in receipt of a number of letters from young fellows who want to know how to go about learning to handle racing cars and how to obtain a mount for the next 500-mile race.

That there are ambitious ones without saying, for from their letters one would think that all that was necessary for the prospective "speed demons" was to walk in at the gate at Indianapolis and announce that they wanted to drive a car in the big race and a driver's contract would be forthcoming.

When I was in France for the 1912 Grand Prix one of the prominent drivers there declared that he understood that it was necessary to kill several of the spectators or some of the other drivers to secure such a large prize in America.

LATEST SIX-CYLINDER MODEL

IS FLEXIBLE, SILENT AND VERY POWERFUL



C. P. Rockwell and Salesforce in the New Six-Cylinder Jeffery.

FLEET OF AUTOS FOR YALE TEAM

Ell's Football Players Guest of Premier Motorist While in Boston.

Tires Discussed by Electric Men

OVERLAND HAS NO STOREHOUSE

Factory Has Never Been Able to Catch Up With Demand, Declares Willys.

"Old Boat" Does 3,640-Mile Tour

STARTER FOR DELIVERY CAR

Innovation in Commercial Field Is Promised by Studebaker Corporation.

Joseph Donovan of the Donovan Motor Studebaker cars, says that confidential information has been furnished Studebaker dealers of the impending advent of a new delivery car, embodying in a gasoline motor used commercially, the principles of electric starting and electric lighting. Work on these new cars has already been begun. Deliveries are promised in a few weeks.

The Studebakers have long been prominent in the little delivery field and their "Twenty" delivery car has been long recognized as one of the leaders in this work. They have also built large numbers of electric trucks of various models. Manufacture of former types has been dropped, however, and the entire strength of the production organization centred in this one model, so far as the commercial field is concerned.

"In our delivery car we have combined the power of a gasoline car with the simple starting facilities of an electric," declares Mr. Donovan.

"The only valid fault found with the conventional gasoline delivery car has centred on the fact that, when stops are made, the driver either wastes fuel while his motor is running idle, or else loses time by the necessity for cranking, after the motor has been at rest. With the electric starting and lighting system—identical with that used on other Studebaker cars—there is no waste of time or fuel. The driver stops his motor, delivers his package, steps to his seat, and the motor resumes work, obedient to the pressure of his heel on the pedal that operates the cranking device."

The new delivery car is built on a special chassis, differing considerably from that used for passenger cars. The springs are extra size, and the frame is of extra heavy steel and straight. The motor is the same used in the Studebaker "Four," but is equipped with a governor which will prevent the cars being driven at a greater rate of speed than that specified by the owner. A full floating rear axle, equipped with Timken roller bearings, is another feature of the car, which is equipped with 34x4½-inch pneumatic tires. Left steering—an especial advantage in commercial cars—and centre control are other features.

NEW CARS WITH NOVEL FEATURES

1914 Stearns-Knight Models Show Radical Departures from Traditional Design.

Two of the new models which the F. B. Stearns Co. of Cleveland, has added to its line this year—the four and six passenger touring cars—embody a number of features which are new to this country, says J. H. Macaman, Boston distributor of this line. It is possible that the recent visit of one of the Stearns officials to the plants of some of the prominent European manufacturers, particularly that of Van den Plas, famous bodymakers of Belgium, may have something to do with several of the new ideas incorporated in these cars, as the innovations are almost entirely in body design.

The new bodies are striking in their lines—the clean edges, unbroken by projecting upholstery, giving a long, low, rakish effect that immediately wins attention. This effect is enhanced by the design of the back of the front seats. The seats themselves are low, and the back projects much less above the top of the body than in the ordinary design. The back is surmounted by a distinctive cowl, and although this cowl is flush with either edge of the body at its extremities, it is covered with the smooth dull leather used in the upholstery, so that it does not seem to break the straight sweep of the body line from windshield to the kick-up at the rear.

Of the body details, most noticeable, perhaps, is the upholstery—one feature of the automobile which has changed very little in appearance since the early days. The upholstery is of smooth, dull-finished leather, the seats and back cushions being crowed laterally on each surface by a narrow band of the same material. Attached to these bands by small square leather plaques are smaller bands which extend over the edges of the cushions. Each of the small leather plaques carries four small buttons, the bands and buttoned plaques together giving just the right relief to the general smoothness. A decidedly novel and attractive effect has been produced without losing any of the traditional comfort of Stearns upholstery.

Another radical departure from the ordinary design is seen in the auxiliary seats of the six passenger car. When not in use they are practically invisible, the legs, or rather supports, forming part of the tonneau floor and the seats and backs being hidden by the leather curtain back of the front seats. A single upward pull places each chair in position, an excellent example of increased facility in handling without sacrifice of comfort.

In addition to these new features of body design both the four and six passenger models are equipped with new tops especially designed for quick handling. A minimum of time and effort is required to place them in position. The elements of time and convenience have also been considered in the design of the side curtains which may be placed in position very quickly. When not in use they are suspended in neat rolls from the top bows—out of the way, yet instantly accessible.

A TOOTHSOME STORY.

An eye for an eye, says the old law, and a tooth for a tooth—but as far as anyone has discovered, there is nothing in the Book about a tooth for a magneto contact. Yet that is almost what a Winnipeg man used. Anyway, this is the yarn: Two of them were out in the country in a car; one of them, incidentally, was a doctor, which may have had something to do with it. The sawbones—who must have been a quick-yanker, too—was doing something to the machine when he lost one of the platinum contacts. Promptly seizing the companion, he extracted from one of his teeth a medicum of the super-precious metal, made a magneto contact of it and put it in the machine and drove home. Winnipeg is a long way off!

TO VISIT KENOSHA.

Manager C. P. Rockwell of the local branch of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company, makers of the Jeffery four and six, leaves Boston today to visit the plant of the company at Kenosha. Mr. Rockwell carries with him an excellent account of the reception accorded by the local motorists to the Jeffery six upon its arrival here last week, together with a bunch of orders for this car placed with him by dealers and individuals.

WITH POPE-HARTFORD CO.

Frederick D. Markee has entered the services of the Pope-Hartford Company of Boston, No. 591 Boylston street, as a general representative for both the Pope-Hartford and the new Maxwell line of 1914 cars, which the Pope-Hartford Company have just taken the agency of for Boston and a large territory immediately surrounding Boston.

Oldfield Makes Another Record

Arizona's mile record on a dirt track was fractured November 6 when Barney Oldfield driving a Benz [illegible] the track at Phoenix in 48s. It [illegible] the best time made in Arizona [illegible] Mr. Oldfield, as usual, used [illegible] tires.

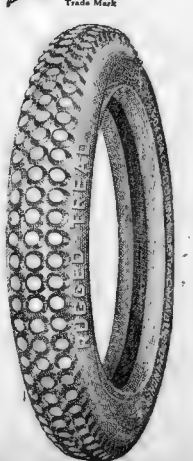
[illegible] with the All-Year [illegible] and also the world's record [illegible] he set at Universal City some ago. During the time he was [illegible] little better than the record [illegible] man had set some time before and made the Benz driver the world's speed king for a while.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The lowest-priced, most economical closed car on the market. Six-passenger—4 cylinder—20 horsepower. Price includes two 6-inch gas lamps, generators, three oil lamps, horn and tools, including jack—f. o. b. Detroit. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon Street, or direct from Detroit Factory.

Ford Model T Town Car—$750

FEDERAL
Trade Mark



Announcement

WE are pleased to announce to the trade that our New England Branch, formerly located at 261 Dartmouth Street, Boston, is now permanently located in our new building at

No. 175 Massachusetts Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

¶ In this new location we are provided with more commodious show rooms, stock rooms, increased shipping facilities, etc., enabling us to give exceptionally prompt service in all respects.

¶ In our present quarters will be found at all times a very complete stock of Federal Automobile and Motorcycle Casings, Bicycle Tires, Inner Tubes, Tire Accessories.

¶ In soliciting your favorable consideration of Federal products, please be assured that any business extended to us through our Boston Branch will be fully appreciated and have our most careful attention.

Federal Rubber Mfg. Co.

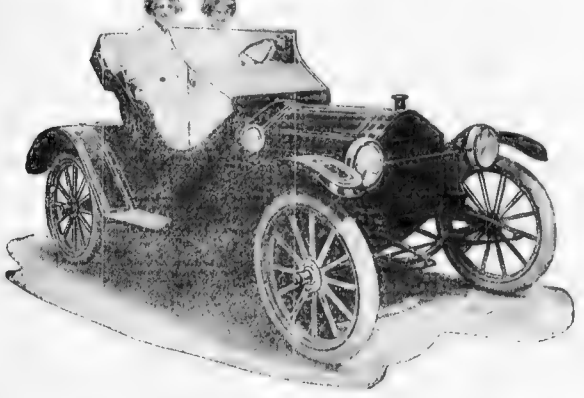
CHASE LANGMAID
GUY D. NILES
New England Branch Managers

Metz "22" $475

WITH COMPLETE

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT

Including best electric starter, electric search lights, electric side lights, electric tail light and electric horn—$125 extra



The Practical Car

This is the Car that won America's Classic Road Contest, this year's GLIDDEN TOUR, over 1,300 miles of the worst roads imaginable, and in competition with cars costing from five to ten times as much

This is the Car that is most economical in operation and upkeep. It travels 28 to 32 miles on one gallon of gasoline, 100 miles on one pint of lubricating oil [illegible] 12,000 miles on a set of tires

This is the Car that is known as "The Gearless Car," because of its gearless transmission. It entirely eliminates gear troubles. It has no clutch to slip, no gears to strip.

This is the Car that is a high-grade, fully guaranteed roadster, torpedo semi-enclosed body, left hand drive and center control, fitted with standard equipment [illegible] including [illegible] 22½ h.p. water cooled motor, Bosch magneto, [illegible] wheels, best quality Goodrich tires, etc., etc.

CALL AND INVESTIGATE, OR PHONE OR WRITE FOR CATALOG

METZ COMPANY
907 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Phone Back Bay 3647. *We want a representative in every city and town. Write for terms.*

CHIPMAN SCORES BUSINESS WOMEN

Housekeeping the Biggest Job There Is for Her, He Declares.

The average business ... the advice of Miner ... efficiency expert ... to the use of ... children as the ONLY ... she is fitted ...

Since Mr. ... woman ... brought ... the store ... efficiency ... men in various ... protesting ... phone calls have kept him busy at his home at No 9 Washington street, Cambridge, explaining.

Today in the Sunday AMERICAN he ... Mr. Chipman thinks ought to be ... trained experts in household affairs ... trained chefs ... seeks to train ... sewing and ... wearing as ... woman ... department ...

"We can't ... the work in ... life for which she is best ... her to take over the ... says Mr. Chipman. "I will not ... child for a career just ... has an ... ambition ... number of cases ... young women ... who is equipped ... is a modern business ...

"Shriek for Equality."

Women shriek ... equality with men. ... If they believe in equality let them ... going to go to the ... of a battle ... sake of a woman ... stand on ... their shoulders ... setting ... of a paper ... to ... editorial ... a Parisian ... Englishman ... in his respective ...

If my wife is efficient in the home ... I am quite ... per ... any business ... Women is ... woman who ... has thrown ... life into ... her social ... ... Business ... is the place ... men. ... For woman ... ...

SPORTING NEWS AND ATHLETICS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART III

YALE-PRINCETON BATTLE ENDS IN 3-3 TIE

INDIANS VANQUISH DARTMOUTH, 35-10; HARVARD SMOTHERS BROWN, 37-0

BROWN BURIED IN GAME WITH BIG CRIMSON ELEVEN, 37-0

Sturdy Harvard Backs Smash Through Providence Team's Line at Will for Long Gains; Substitutes Used in 2nd Half

Hardwick Played Slashing Game for Crimson at End; Brickley's Placement Goal from 38-Yard Line Chief Feature of Tussle

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Harvard defeated Brown, 37 to 0 in a sort of buggy ride at the Stadium yesterday. Pretty near every man that eats at the Harvard football training table had a chance to earn his grub before the four periods of the game were completed. From the opening of the second half until the battle ended, the Crimson subs came on singly, in pairs and in flocks.

Brown had no chance. The Harvard goal was never in danger. The men from Providence put in fresh players at frequent intervals, but they all looked alike to Captain Storer and his underlings, and at the end the Harvard team was playing with more abandon than at the start. Including time taken out and the interminglings, the game required two hours and twelve minutes to play.

29,000 People Saw Game.

A large crowd—perhaps 29,000—saw the fun and at the end of the game went away in automobiles or took the Cambridge Subway which handled the jam with neatness and dispatch. Within twenty minutes after leaving the Stadium most of the crowd was landed at Park street, which was very pleasing.

The day was quite comfortable. There was just enough wind to give either team an advantage at any stage. The gridiron was in fine shape and Harvard won easily. What more could be desired?

While the campaign in the Stadium was in progress, the Harvard and Yale freshmen were having a battle on a gridiron in the lee of the big structure. This game was witnessed by the managers, assistant managers and rubbers of the two teams. In a brief spell of rest, at the close of the main attraction, Eddie Morris, who looked very handsome in his red sweater and white hat, made the following announcement very clearly and distinctly through his megaphone:

"The score of the Harvard and Yale

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

GUERNSEY KICKING YALE'S "SURPRISE GOAL" FROM FIELD—THE HERO, HIMSELF, AND BAKER, WHO KICKED OTHER GOAL

Guernsey (right), Yale's substitute, who kicked himself to fame by stepping into the game and booting a 25-yard field goal. "Hobe" Baker, who tied the score by kicking a goal from the 45-yard line. Below, Guernsey kicking his goal. Dotted line shows the course of the ball.

GUERNSEY, A SUBSTITUTE, SAVES YALE WITH A FIELD GOAL; BAKER KICKS THE ONLY OTHER SCORE

Yale Outp[lay]ed, Pr[inceton] Tr[ied] the Game—Tigers Are [Fi]ne Fighters, but Yale Defeat Baker In[cepts] Brown Pass, Hicks Gets Long Run

Guernsey Kicks Goal When He Comes Into the Game—He Has Seven Chances and Misses—Baker Boots His Goal from Near Yard Line—Two Costly Fumbles Spoil Good Work

YALE-PRINCETON FOOTBALL LINE-UP

YALE		PRINCETON
Avery	le	re, S. Baker
Talbot	lt	rt, Galpin
Ketcham	lg	rg, Bennett
Mackie	c	c, Trenchard
Pendleton	rg	lg, Sweet
Watson	rt	lt, Pettit
Carter	re	re, Hamerslough
Wasson	qb	qb, Glass
Ainsworth	lhb	rhb, H. Baker
Knowles	rhb	lhb, Lea
Dorn	fb	fb, Strode

Summary: Goals from the field—Guernsey 1, H. Baker 1. Substitutes—Yale, Guernsey for Knowles, Hinkey for Carter, Wheeler for Ainsworth, Wisner for Watson, Dewitt for Lamberton, Lamberton for Baker, Vaughan for Lamberton, Trenton for Strode. Referee—W. S. Langford, Toronto. Umpire—Nealanow, Michigan. Linesman—D. L. Fultz, Brown.

CARLISLE BRAVES DOWN DARTMOUTH

CLOSEST CALL YET FOR [illegible]

REAL FIGHTING SPIRIT IN GAME

GUERNSEY CALLED INTO BATTLE

HOW BROWN AND HARVARD LINED UP

HARVARD.		BROWN.
Dana, L. Curtis, Felton	le.	McBee, Bailey
Gilman, R. Curtis	lt.	Bartlett
Hitchcock, Cowen	lg.	Geib, Staff
Soucy, Bigelow, Atkinson	c.	Mitchell
Pennock, Mills, Underwood	rg.	Hazard, Ward, Gottshall
Storer, Withington	rt.	Lt., Henry
Hardwick, Coolidge, Whitney	re.	Le., McNeil
Freedley, Watson, Swigert	qb.	Gardiner, Brown
Bradlee, Bettle, Wallace	lhb.	rhb., Bean
Mahan, McKinlock, Rollins	rhb.	lhb., Andrews, Blue
Brickley, Willette, Amory	fb.	Casey, Chandler, Fraser

Score—Harvard 37, Brown 0. Attendance—29,000. Touchdowns—Brickley, Hardwick, Coolidge, Bettle, Mills. Goals from touchdown—Hardwick 2, Willette 2. Goal from field—Brickley. Linesman—Bankart of Dartmouth. Referee—Morice of Pa. Umpire—Williams of Pa.

Football Results

COLLEGE.

At New Haven—Yale 3, Princeton 3.
At Cambridge — Harvard 37, Brown 0.
At Polo Grounds—Carlisle 35, Dartmouth 10.
At Ithaca—Cornell 10, Lafayette 3.
At Pittsburgh—W. & J. 19, Pittsburgh 6.
At Syracuse—Colgate 33, Syracuse 13.
At West Point—Army 55, Villa Nova 0.
At Swarthmore—Swarthmore 70, Dickinson 21.
At Annapolis—Navy 10, Penn State 0.
At Harrisburg—Bucknell 23, Gettysburg 0.
At Columbus—Ohio State 18, Case 0.
At Washington—Georgetown 8, Virginia 7.
At Minneapolis—Chicago 13, Minnesota 7.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan 13, Penn 0.
At Clinton—Hamilton 12, Union 0.
At New Brunswick—Rutgers 20, Trinity 7.
At Soldiers Field—Harvard Freshmen 9, Yale Freshmen 0.
At Portland—Tufts 27, Bowdoin 7.
At Cleveland—Reserve 22, Miami 9.
At Iowa City—Iowa 47, Ames 7.
At Akron, Ohio—Buchtel 25, Marietta 0.
At Alliance—Mt. Union 0, Ohio Northern 0.
At Worcester — Holy Cross 60, Fordham 0.
At Lansing—M. A. C., 19, South Dakota 7.
At St. Louis—Missouri 19, Washington 0.
At New York—New York University 0, Wesleyan 20.
At Delaware—Oberlin 25, Wesleyan 0.
At Evanston, Ill. — Indiana 21, Northwestern 20.
At Cleveland—Reserve 22, Miami 9.
At Haverford—Lehigh 16, Haverford 3.
At Williamstown — Amherst 12, Williams 0.
At Springfield—Springfield Y. M. C. A. 14, Mass. Aggies 0.
At Kingston—Boston College 27, Rhode Island State 0.

SCHOOL.

At Malden—Somerville High 14, Malden High 13.

DARTMOUTH AND CARLISLE LINE-UP

DARTMOUTH.		INDIANS.
Hogsett	le.	Le., Vercenack
McAuliffe	lt.	lt., Weimas
Beer	lg.	lg., Hill
Dunbar	c.	c., Carlow
Colby	rg.	rg. Busch
Pucrith	rt.	rt., Lonsereau
Loudon	re.	re., Pratt
Ghee	qb.	qb., Welch
Whitney	lhb.	lhb., Guyon
Curtis	rhb.	rhb., Bracklin
Murdock	fb.	fb., Cac

At Everett—Everett High 21, Medford High 0.
At Portland—Waltham High 4, Portland High 0.
At Dunbar avenue—Dorchester H. L. 6, Hyde 0.
At Norwood—Norwood High 55, Dedham High 0.
At Clinton — Clinton High 14, Fitchburg High 6.
At Beverly — Beverly High 8, Hyde Park 7, 8, 0.
At Nashua—Nashua High 7, Concord High 0.
At Taunton—Taunton High 22, New Bedford High 13.
At Newton—Allen School 21, Worcester South High 0.

[illegible] Welch, [illegible] a punch [illegible] A great [illegible] fell over the mighty crowd, [illegible] boot of Hobey Baker in the third period.

COMPLETE STORY OF THE GREAT BATTLE BETWEEN PRINCETON AND YALE AT NEW HAVEN

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HOW HARVARD SMOTHERED [illegible]
WON BY A GREAT SCORE, 37 TO 0

YALE OUTPLAYS THE TIGERS---FORWARD PASS FAILS ON THE 2-YARD LINE

LINE OF BLUE HOLDS BACK THE ORANGE AND BLACK, BUT LACKS THE SCORING PUNCH

STORY OF YALE-TIGER BATTLE, PLAY BY PLAY

By H. M. SEDGWICK

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 14. [illegible]

Tiger Gains in Early Kicking.

Pendleton kicked off for Yale at 2:03. Hemingway held the ball on the Princeton 25-yard line and ducked back five yards before Yale fell in [illegible]. On first down Law got away a beautiful punt to the Yale 25-yard line. Wilson of the Tigers was downed after [illegible] by Newt Baker.

Baker was hurt in making the tackle and time was taken out for a few minutes. Baker attempted to play again and on the third down Knowles got through left tackle for twelve yards. Stiever Baker limped badly and retired, Lambert replacing him. Knowles hoisted a punt to the Princeton 25-yard line and on the first down Law punted back to the Yale 40-yard line.

Knowles was drilled through tackle, [illegible] five yards, and on the next scrimmage Lathrop broke [illegible] short and rolled out of the playing pleasure exactly in middle. Princeton tried the Yale line with a rush. He advanced just two yards and on the next down Law punted to Wilson on the Yale [illegible].

Yale Suffers a Penalty.

Wilson whizzed into right guard for five yards, and on the second down Knowles plunged to the Princeton 47-yard line. Baker and Law tried the tackles [illegible] a three-yard advance and Law gain punted to Wilson at the Yale 25-yard line.

[illegible] Knowles [illegible] advance and punted out of bounds on the Princeton 40-yard line. Law punted to Wilson, who [illegible] which sailed out of bounds [illegible] 5-yard line.

Knowles [illegible] on the scrimmage [illegible] advance and punted out of bounds on the next play. Law punted short and rolled out of the playing pleasure exactly in middle. Princeton tried the Yale line with a rush. He advanced just two yards and on the next down Law punted to Wilson on the Yale [illegible].

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Yale Suffers a Penalty.

FIVE MINOR LEAGUE CLUBS TO RETAIN SAME MANAGERS FOR THE COMING BALL SEASON

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

EXPERTS DECLARE HARVARD WILL HAVE TO FIGHT NOW TO DEFEAT YALE'S ELEVEN

LAW'S GREAT PUNTING SAVES PRINCETON---GUERNSEY'S KICK SAVES YALE

Guernsey Proves Hero of Yale-Tiger Battle

By W. H. (BIG BILL) EDWARDS.
Princeton Gridiron Hero.

YALE FIELD, New Haven, Nov. 13.—Guernsey was the Yale hero of today's game. He kicked the goal that gave his team three points. Princeton had lost severely on a fifteen-yard penalty and Yale worked the ball down about twenty yards from Princeton's goal line. Guernsey was called for, and, standing on the 25-yard line, kicked a beautiful goal from the field. I have no doubt from the way he kicked it that it would have gone from the 50-yard line. Never have I seen such offensive work as Yale's, the way she went down the field on kicks.

Time and time again, three, four or five Yale men would surround and tackle the Princeton halfback as he got the ball. Baker was generally the man, and his catching today did not prove as good as usual. He fumbled twice. Yale recovered the ball one time and the other time Baker himself recovered quickly.

The game today was one of the greatest kicking contests that has been witnessed in years. Johnston, the Yale fullback, was outkicked by Law, the Princeton fullback, but the passing of the Yale centre was far better than that of Princeton's.

The Princeton coaches sprang a surprise at the start of the game by having Semmens, left guard, pass the ball on kicks and fake kicks in place of Trenkmann. A drawback of Princeton has been the fact that Law was a slow kicker.

It was intended to offset this by having Semmens do the passing, as he is a fast passer. But Law seemed to kick slower than ever, but none of the kicks were blocked.

Ellis Played Wonderful Game.

The Yale team played a wonderful game, being fast and aggressive. Ketchum was warned once by Referee Langford not to pile up on the Princeton players. He seemed to have a bad habit of doing this.

At the start of the game "Steve" Baker played right end instead of Lamberton. He was injured and as soon as Yale saw it, saw started to play around the left end, gaining considerable distance. This was good work on Yale's part.

Lamberton took Baker's place and played a star game for the rest of the day.

Princeton's best play seemed to be Gilk running with the ball, and he certainly gained considerable ground. Yale's quarterback, Wilson, is surely a great punt catcher. He left no room for doubt on that point today. His game was consistent.

Dunn, the Yale fullback, seemed to slow up for Yale put a good deal. He did not appear to know the signals very well, and the Yale team had to keep him posted.

Yale Was Out for Revenge.

I cannot say too much for the spirit displayed by the Yale team. They seemed to feel that the opportunity had come to square themselves for the shoving heretofore made this season. They were out to win, and the fact that they had been defeated by Colgate was a thing of the past. It was the right spirit.

Swart, the Princeton right guard was notable going down the field on punts. I saw him two or three times make wonderful tackles of Wilson as the latter started up the field.

Princeton had an opportunity to score in the latter part of the first half when with the ball on Yale's twenty-five-yard line they tried a forward pass. Lamberton was not equal to the occasion and so the ball went to Yale.

There were a few occasions today when the question was raised as to just where the progress of the ball had been stopped, but everything was settled satisfactorily.

An unusual incident occurred in the game today when Talbot, a Yale player, was injured. The Princeton stands cheered him and repeated the performance when Avery seemed to be injured. It indicated a friendly feeling between the rivals.

Eli Looked Like Sure Winner.

At the same time it was a feeling seldom shown on the part of gridiron partisans.

A penalty of fifteen yards against Yale saved Princeton from a goal from placement in the second quarter. Baker, the Princeton captain, who is generally good at goals from placement, made a unsuccessful attempt to kick a goal from the middle of the field.

The ball dribbled along the ground and Wilson made twenty yards on it. Baker was certainly not up to his usual form. He appeared stunned from the effects of so many Yale men piling on him when he caught a punt.

There was a moment in the third quarter when it looked as if Yale would surely win the game. With the ball on the 25-yard line Pumpelly was called upon to try for a goal from the field, but the kick went wide.

The only block of the game was made by Eddie Trenkmann, when Guernsey tried another goal from the field, on the 25 yard line. Brown, Princeton's right end, recovered it in a mighty fine play.

Yale got the ball through after Law had signalled a fair catch, and fumbled the ball on Yale's 30-yard line. Yale men surrounded Law, and evidently excited him so that it was impossible for him to hold the ball.

Princeton's defence stiffened wonderfully when Yale had her on the ten-yard line. Yale could not gain and resorted to a forward pass. It was made by Dunn to the right end but failed.

This was a remarkable and creditable showing for Princeton's defeat, and the Princeton spirit was certainly in evidence.

Now for the Harvard Game.

On the whole, Princeton did not play nearly as well as she did against Harvard a week ago. Princeton scored its three points by a fine drop kick by Hobey Baker, after taking the ball from the centre of the field, and Baker, standing on Yale's forty-two-yard line, kicked a beautiful goal.

Wheeler, of Yale, was the first man to fumble on a punt. It looked as though he was interfered with. Murray, the Yale centre, was down the field in good shape on kicks and played a good game throughout.

Pendleton, Yale's right tackle, broke through the Princeton offence and made a good tackle in the last quarter, aided by the Princeton line. Knowles and Law did excellent punting, the latter having a shade the better.

Yale was satisfied with the result of today's game and has a right to be. Princeton was not satisfied. Yale is out to beat Harvard next Saturday.

TWO THRILLING PLAYS IN THE YALE-PRINCETON STRUGGLE YESTERDAY

In the upper picture Yale is shown stopping a Princeton rush early in the first period. Below Law has just gotten off one of his long punts that kept Yale out in the first period. Arrow points to the ball.

SANFORD SAYS YALE WAS SUPERIOR

L. FOSTER SANFORD, Dean of Yale Coaches

FUMBLING CAUSES REVERE'S DEFEAT

Poor Work by Revere High Backs Enables Quincy to Win Game, 13 to 10.

QUINCY HIGH.		REVERE HIGH.
Larkin, lt		..., Kelley
Rea Jon, lt	.....	..., Nash
Grace Brown, lg	.....	..., Lewis
Young, Smith, c	.....	..., Hall
Berg, rg	.....	..., Lewis
White, Hosmer, rt	.....	..., Sullivan
Fay, re	.....	..., Barr
Brown, qb	.....	..., Hall
Hodgson, lhb	.....	..., Sullivan
Jenness, rhb	.....	..., Nash
Quincy, Hodgson, Revere High to Pay. Touchdowns—Quincy, Hodgson, Revere High. Goal after touchdown—Quincy, Hodgson. Referee—Gilliam Lowman—Medford. Time—Two 7-minute periods.		

Revere High was defeated by Quincy High at Revere yesterday by a score of 13 to 10. Revere was constantly pulling off runs of 25 to 60 yards around the Quincy ends, while Quincy showed little ground gaining ability. Revere's backs, however, handicapped their team by frequent fumbling, and twice the muffed ball was picked up by their opponents and turned into touchdowns.

Nash made four runs for Revere for a total of 150 yards, and kicked a goal from the 30-yard line. Hosmer, Hodgson, Fay and Hodgson were substituted for Revere. Young, Hamlin and Larkin excelled for Quincy.

Coach Hart Concedes Yale Played the Better Game

Princeton Leader Says Eli Has Far Greater Forward Line Than Harvard's

By EDWARD J. HART.

Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday American by the Princeton 1910 Captain and Coach of This Year's Team.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 13.—Although the Tigers broke even in the score when they met the Yale team on the gridiron here today there is no doubt that the Elis played the better game. The Yale team apparently was very much underrated by followers of the college sport.

Yale proved one thing conclusively by the way in which they held the Tigers to a tie of three points each. This is that they have a wonderful line. Their forwards are the best array I have seen this season. To me it seems that it will be impossible for Harvard to win next Saturday if their victory depends upon getting through the Eli line.

The Princeton team did not play the fighting game in the first half today that they displayed when opposed by Harvard last Saturday. Yale outplayed Princeton in the opening periods, while during the last two quarters honors were about even. Both teams put up a heady game, and wisely depended on kicking.

Princeton Lacked Star Ends.

Law was the better kicker but the Princeton ends could not cover his punts like the Yale ends did for their kicker. As a result Wilson had a better chance to run back kicks. After Brown went into the game for Princeton he gave a fine exhibition of end play. As a result of his grand work Wilson was unable to run back kicks as he did earlier in the day. The Yale line played 25 per cent better against us than did the Harvard line last week. Their defence was so strong that we could make no headway with our attack.

The Yale tackles played brilliantly and were seldom boxed in. These men were responsible for most of Yale's defensive strength.

On the offensive the Elis did better than the Tigers. Their interference for the runner was the best I have seen this year. The Princeton tackles made a mistake by not playing wider on offence during the first half. They remedied this later, and, as a result, Yale did not have so much success at circling our ends in the last half.

Today's game played convincingly that when good teams are answered back even by matched the one having the better punter has the better chance of scoring. Princeton narrowly escaped being scored upon by a forward pass in the second half. Fortunately for the Tigers, Law sized up the play instantly and partly deflected the pass, which made it difficult for almost impossible for the Yale end to complete it. The Elis did had a hold of the ball right on our goal line, but let it slip from his grasp after Law partly blocked it.

Yale's Line Outclasses Harvard's.

After the game Yale put up this afternoon you can depend upon her giving Harvard the fight of the season next Saturday. The Yale line as it stands today is better than the Crimson's forward defence, and even Harvard, with its brilliant backfield, will be unable, according to my opinion, to get a touchdown through the Blue line.

On the offence the Yale team is as good as Harvard. Their backfield men show better team work, working together splendidly, while the Crimson backfield excelled in its individual play. Both Yale and Harvard are very strong on interference, but I think the Blue is superior in getting the opponents out of the way and the Yale runners make good use of this advantage.

Bunn Law was the most valuable man on the Princeton team today. Had Captain Baker been in the game for the Tigers, Law, who I voted the best player on punts also did very well. I was getting the pigskin back myself more than I like Trenkmann.

Law's Punting Saved Tigers.

This afforded Law a splendid time to get off all his kicks and also gave our backs men a chance to get down the field the instant the ball was passed. This they could not have afforded to do, though had not Law helped them by getting off his punts with great speed. In this department we more than held our own with Yale, but outside of this the Elis played a better all round game.

Coach Jones and his assistants deserve a lot of credit for the way they have whipped their team into shape for the championship battles.

The Princeton team did not underrate Yale like many close followers of the team did. They knew Yale had a fine eleven and for weeks have been carefully studying Yale's style of play. Their knowledge made a big difference in the result.

Princeton was disappointed in the way her backfield men failed to gain consistently through the Yale line. Time after time Princeton would make a first down by a few inches, and then lose the ball on downs. Princeton's backfield men were not to blame for this, as the Yale line was impregnable.

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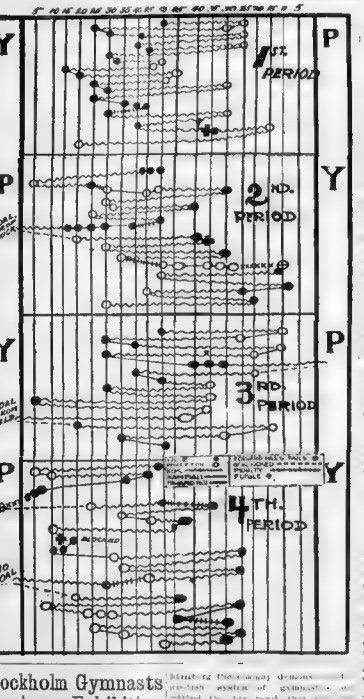
DIAGRAM OF PLAY IN YALE-PRINCETON GAME



Stockholm Gymnasts in Arena Exhibition

Boston was given its first introduction last night to the wonderful gymnastic work of twenty-five members of the Stockholm Gymnastic Society.

Under the direction of Captain Carl Silfverstolpe and Lieutenant Oswald Almquist the Swedish gymnasts exhibited in two public schools and had a private exhibition for playgrounds.

ANOTHER WIN TO DORCHESTER

Boston College High Victim in Hotly Contested Game; Score 14-0.

Georgetown Wins Football Battle

WASHINGTON, N.

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SOME OF OUR LEADERS:

	Bottle.
Miller's Gamecock, (Rye or Bourbon), full qts	$1.00
Miller's Gamecock, Special, 4 full qts	1.50
Miller's Bottled in Bond, Bourbon, full qts	2.40
Cribbet & Brown, full qts	2.50
Country Club Rye	1.00
Calumet Rye	1.25
Calumet Bourbon	.75
Clermont Bourbon	1.00
Miller's Malt Whiskey	1.00
Old Crabbey Scotch	1.25
Old Orchard Scotch, Liquor, qt.	1.75
4 Pound Sterling Scotch	1.50

	Bottle.
Dew Drop Gin	.50
Lawson Gin	.75
Dutch Gin, Holland	1.00
Old Tom Blue Gin	1.00
McCormick's XXX Irish	1.00
John Jameson's XXX Irish	1.50
Wm. Jameson's Irish	1.25
Slatter's XXX Brandy	1.00
Martell's Three Star	1.50
Sterling Sherry Rum	.75 to 1.50
Imported Sherries	.60 to 1.50
Imported Ports	.60 to 1.25
Wilson's Canadian Whiskey	1.20
Cordial Real Champagne	1.00
St. Croix Rum, Imported	1.50
Jamaica Rum, Imported	1.50

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JOHN MILLER & COMPANY

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BOYS! RUGBY This Regulation Size FOOTBALL

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE FREE

THIS STEM WIND WATCH and RING FREE

RESULTS OF FOOTBALL GAMES IN THE PRINCIPAL COLLEGES—FAST GAMES BY MANY TEAMS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

COLLEGE ELEVENS PLAY RATTLING FOOTBALL IN LAST DAYS OF GRIDIRON SEASON

UP-TO-DATE SCORES OF LEADING COLLEGE TEAMS ON THE GRIDIRON

HARVARD. YALE. DARTMOUTH. HOLY CROSS. WILLIAMS. AMHERST. TUFTS. BROWN. PRINCETON. PENN. CORNELL. PENN STATE. SYRACUSE. CARLISLE.

WEST POINT. ANNAPOLIS.

MALDEN PROTESTS SOMERVILLE WIN

Hot Controversy Results from Close 14 to 13 Victory of Red and Blue Eleven.

Malden High protested the game played [illegible] last period, Somerville assisted there were twelve Malden players on the field.

Referee Bragg then called the goal illegal [illegible] Malden for having twelve.

Malden High, on the other hand, claims that there was not twelve men on the field, and that the goal was legal. If this score had been allowed, Malden would have won the game by the count of 16 to 14. As the game was one of the Suburban league championship [illegible], the outcome meant a great deal to each eleven.

Game Was Hard Fought.

Both teams played hard, fast football and resorted greatly to open playing. Many brilliant forward passes and spectacular [illegible] were pulled off by both [illegible] witnessed.

In the first period neither eleven was able to score and the ball was kept in [illegible] of the field. [illegible] All of [illegible] second [illegible] Somerville [illegible] would [illegible] Malden's goal line for the first score.

A few minutes later, [illegible] Mason [illegible] intercepted a forward pass [illegible] a touchdown. [illegible] [illegible] down. Score [illegible] to 6 [illegible] after a few minutes [illegible] Malden [illegible] and ran [illegible] touchdown. [illegible] [illegible] Somerville's [illegible] goal.

In the second period Malden High came back strong and [illegible] game [illegible] worked [illegible] Malden's [illegible] within [illegible] of [illegible] when the period ended.

Forward Pass Proved Effective.

The fourth period started with the ball on Somerville's [illegible] and the [illegible] passes. After three unsuccessful [illegible] Somerville [illegible] a perfect forward [illegible] Malden [illegible] of the [illegible] Somerville [illegible] has been seen on a school-boy gridiron this [illegible]

Some [illegible] Malden [illegible] yard [illegible] kicked his goal [illegible] that would have won the game for Malden had it been allowed.

A record breaking crowd of 3,000 [illegible] Somerville [illegible] favorite team. The playing of Jim Robertson, Mason, Underwood, Hall, Hall and Eaton were the features of Somerville, while a week where the Neville brothers, Harley, Jeffries and Norton excelled for Malden.

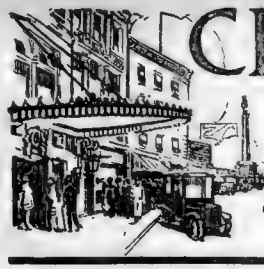
Westboro Put Out of Title Race

Taunton High Team Wins Southern Title

TAUNTON, Nov. 15.—Taunton High defeated New Bedford High, 22 to 12, at the Bird and Barton field this afternoon the victory giving the winners the undisputed title of champions of South Eastern Massachusetts. New Bedford scores ran as a result of an intercepted forward pass and a recovered punt.

The Bluebirds used the open game to good advantage and zipped through New [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

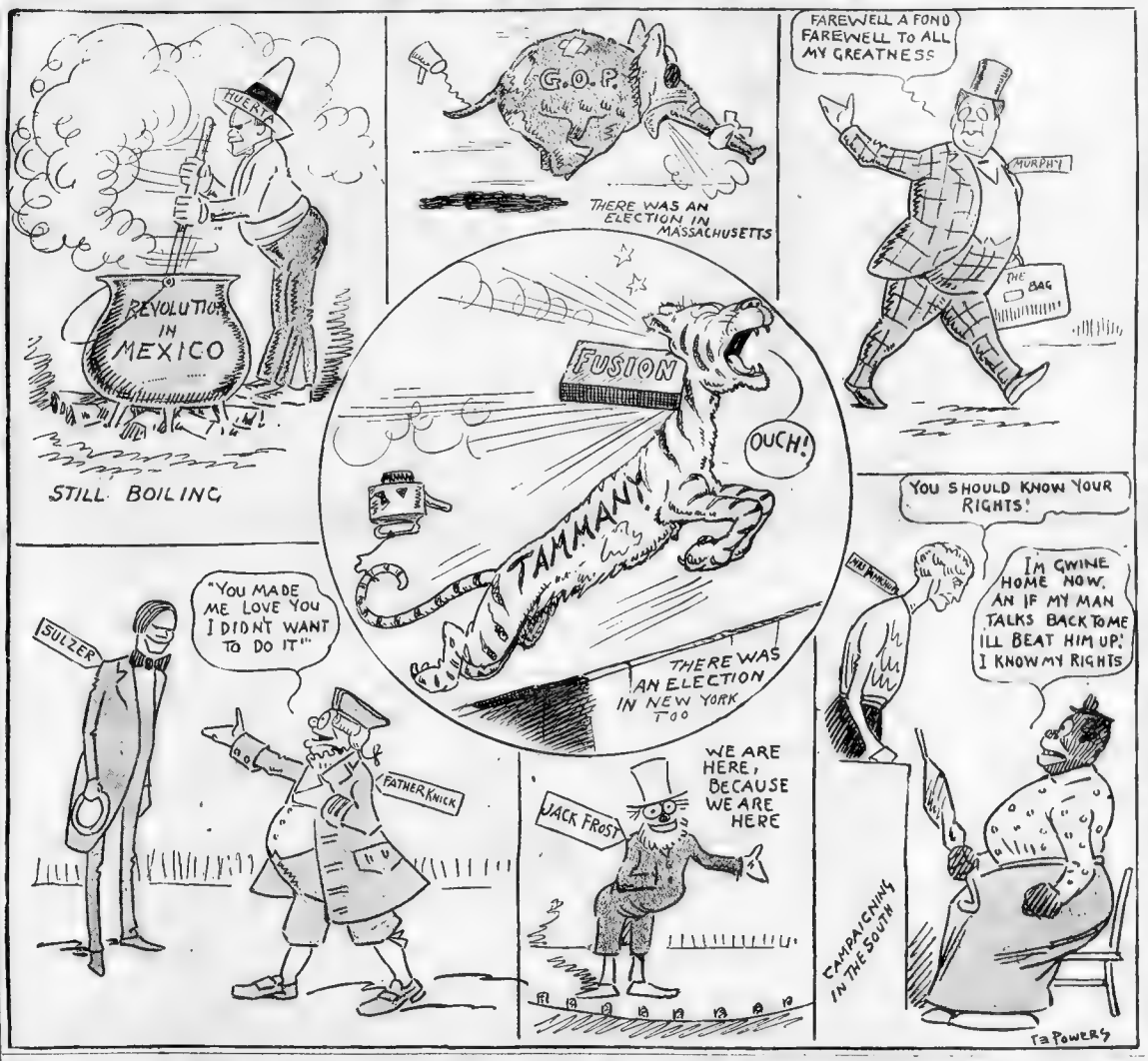
COSMO HAMILTON'S
Surprising Novel
"THE BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE"
Begins Soon in the
Sunday American



CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

"I See by the Papers"--

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



Bertee Beaumont and Jack Arnold--

In Their Funny Skit "Oh, Doctor!"

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JACK—Good evening, cutie; is the doctor in?

BERTEE—Sir! I am the doctor——

JACK—Oh, howda you do? Well, Miss Doctor, I'd like a thorough physical examination.

BERTEE—That will cost you exactly six hundred.

JACK—Ouch! I'm cured.

BERTEE—Come, fork over.

JACK—Into the valley of death goes my six hundred.

BERTEE—Where do you live?

JACK—Yonkers.

BERTEE—Do you lead a fast life?

JACK—Didn't I tell you I lived in Yonkers?

BERTEE—Married?

JACK—No; it's indigestion makes me look this way.

BERTEE—Are you anaemic?

JACK—No; a Catholic.

BERTEE—Let me listen to your heart action. Why, I don't hear a thing.

JACK—Of course not; drop your nickel in.

BERTEE—Do you have pulmonary trouble?

JACK—Yes; do you know, I never could sleep in a Pullman car?

BERTEE—I suppose you have trouble in the joints?

JACK—Frequently. They threw me out of one last night.

BERTEE—I don't believe you know a thing about medicine.

JACK—You don't? Huh! Why, I've taken so many pills in my life that I've got ball-bearing knees.

BERTEE—Perhaps you could qualify as my assistant in here. Do you know anything about pharmacy.

JACK—Cinch! I was brought up on a farm.

BERTEE—Now, supposing I were a patient coming in to be treated. What would you do?

JACK—Why, I'd treat, of course. The drinks would be on me unless you owed me too much money.

BERTEE—No, no. I mean I am coming to you for medical advice. Now, there's a patient standing by the table. Talk to him.

JACK—I don't see him.

BERTEE—Of course you don't. He's only a myth. Myth. Don't you know what a myth is?

JACK—Sure. A female moth. You be the patient and I'll show you up all right.

BERTEE—All right. I'll be a patient coming to see you about my nerves. Now, get me coming into the office.

JACK—Good morning. We don't treat nerves.

BERTEE—You not! How'd you know I [illegible] about my nerves?

JACK—You just told me.

BERTEE—Doctor, do you think I'd better go West for my lungs?

JACK—What part are they in?

BERTEE—I hate to leave my family [illegible]

JACK—Don't go away, little girl. [illegible] right here.

BERTEE—Really, you're impossible. [illegible]

JACK—Madam, you don't know me. [illegible] dead man to life once.

BERTEE—Rave on.

JACK—And all I had to do was to tell him his wife had gone to the country.

BERTEE—You've really amused me a little, so if you [illegible] you need a doctor I'll treat you free [illegible]

JACK—There's something off with my appetite. Maybe you can fix me up.

BERTEE—What's the matter with it?

JACK—The only thing I have any yearning for is chickens.

FUNNY THINGS YOU HEAR

—Here and There

"R[illegible]

H[illegible]

Bill loaded [illegible] epidermis.

One S[illegible] with fifteen dollars [illegible]

B[illegible] and buy himself a pair of [illegible]

Bill shot one [illegible] WITH MY MONEY.

"H[illegible]

Upon investigation [illegible] Rose and left the package [illegible]

A NEW YORK wine agent [illegible] brand of champagne called upon W[illegible]

Mr. Lackaye said [illegible] could [illegible] would be doing me a great favor. If [illegible] would ask for me [illegible]

Certainly, old top, said Lackaye. [illegible]

When upon the next [illegible]

Don't mention it, said Wilson, but [illegible] should I have it?"

CHARLIE MARTIN [illegible] was told that [illegible] to-day [illegible] to-morrow and start over. I [illegible] girl. He examination would [illegible]

If Charlie had written [illegible] evident in class.

TOMMY GRAY, [illegible] can beat this sort of talk by the [illegible]

I never went [illegible]

I thought the Canary [illegible] good.

[illegible]

The stage was much better [illegible]

I think our [illegible]

There's the place [illegible] as good as that.

I hate those [illegible]

The moving pictures [illegible]

I saw that guy put those [illegible]

BINX. Does your wife [illegible]

BINX. No! [illegible]

What's the [illegible]

He's too darn [illegible] them, about a year ago, [illegible] ing ball too.

PIERRE LOTI, [illegible] speakable [illegible] officer became [illegible] Holden [illegible] hostile [illegible] And [illegible] afraid and excited.

A [illegible] regular proportion. [illegible] word for it, would [illegible] of the word [illegible] reply was:

[illegible]

COLONEL HENRY WATTERSON [illegible] Louisville [illegible] Bourbon [illegible] tucky like Watterson [illegible] with his [illegible] Watterson [illegible] Watterson [illegible] Watterson

When a Woman Starts to Fight--There's a FIGHT!

A Dramatic Scene from Bayard Veiller's New Play, "The Fight," at the Tremont Theatre.

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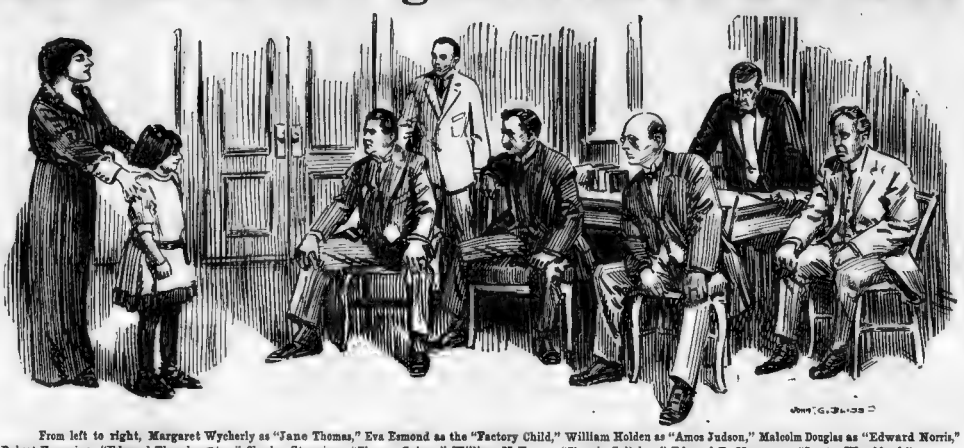
CHARACTERS IN THE SCENE.

JANE THOMAS ..... Candidate for Mayor, favorite in the running
CALLAHAN ..... Political boss
SENATOR WOODFORD ..... State Senator, taking a hand in the fight
NORRIS—Jane's brother-in-law, who opposes her candidacy
JUDSON, CAINES and THROCKMORTON ..... Political district leaders

TIME—Eve of the election.

PLACE—Jane's office in her bank in the Western town of Thomaston.



From left to right, Margaret Wycherly as "Jane Thomas," Eva Esmond as the "Factory Child," William Holden as "Amos Judson," Malcolm Douglas as "Edward Norris," Robert Kegaris as "Edward Throckmorton," Charles Sturgis as "Thomas Gaines," William McVay as "Jimmie Callahan," Edward R. Mawson as "Senator Woodford."

JANE—Won't you sit down?

CALLAHAN—I will.

JANE—Well?

CALLAHAN—I ain't used to talkin' politics with ladies.

JANE—I'm not a lady—I'm just a business woman.

CALLAHAN—Well, ma'am, I mean miss—what's the use of our having all this row over election? We know you can't win, but, being a lady, we hate to see you lose. So I thought to myself, she's a smart, fine looking young girl——

JANE—You can cut out that part.

CALLAHAN—It's the truth, just the same, miss. So I thought I'd come down and talk to you a bit. Now suppose you withdraw, and I promise to make you president of the Board of Education. The graft in school books ain't so bad.

JANE—I can't do it, Callahan.

CALLAHAN—You'd better.

JANE—Have a cigar?

CALLAHAN—I just wanted ye to know there wasn't anything personal in this fight.

JANE—I know that

CALLAHAN—And it's going to be a bigger fight than you bargain for.

JANE—Is that Senator Woodford across the street?

CALLAHAN—I don't know. He's in town.

JANE—You mean to tell me that Senator Woodford has come way out here, from Washington, for a little fight like this?

CALLAHAN—It won't be a little fight if he mixes up in it.

JANE (to boy)—Tommy, run across the street to Mr. Judson's office. Senator Woodford's there. Ask the Senator if he'd mind coming over to see me for a minute. (Tommy exits.)

CALLAHAN—If there's any other place ye'd like better than the Board of Education—sure it's a foine job for a woman.

JANE—I know it. I'm going to appoint a woman.

CALLAHAN—Take it from me, miss, they'll niver let ye win. Niver in the world. Now, why can't we make a trade?

JANE—I don't believe in trades.

CALLAHAN—Then what are you doing in politics?

JANE (to boy)—Here's Senator Woodford now.

(Enter Senator)—Thank you for coming so quickly, Senator.

SENATOR—I'm always delighted to obey the mandates of a lady.

JANE—Please. Will you tell me why you have come at this time?

SENATOR—My little girl is out here, you know. So I thought I'd like a little pleasure trip.

JANE—I asked you to come over here in the hope that you'd answer just one question.

WOODFORD—I shall be charmed.

JANE—Until a few days ago, this campaign was proceeding in the usual way. There was opposition, of course, but it was an open opposition. Then, in a night, the entire situation changed. Men who had been my warmest allies grew lukewarm. Members of my immediate family are urging me to withdraw from this fight at once. Even my mother has been approached. Yesterday a committee from the Chamber of Commerce sent me word they wanted a conference. On this committee are Messrs. Caines, Throckmorton, Amos Judson and my brother-in-law. Senator, just a minute ago you were in Amos Judson's office. Now, here's my question. Are you at the back of this movement?

WOODFORD—Miss Thomas, I have made it a rule never to mix in purely local fights.

JANE—But that doesn't answer my question.

NORRIS—Jane, the committee from the Chamber of Commerce is here.

JANE—I'll see them.

NORRIS—Come in, gentlemen. (Committee enters.)

JANE—I don't want this conference to look like a minstrel show, but, gentlemen, won't you be seated? Senator, as you know nothing of our local affairs, I think, perhaps, I had better explain——

WOODFORD—Oh, I hardly think that will be necessary.

JANE—I didn't think it would, either. Are those people I expected here yet?

TOM—Yes.

JANE—All right. I'll send for them when I want them. Well, gentlemen, what do you want?

THROCKMORTON—I'm not sure that we've not made a mistake.

JUDSON—Young woman, you can bet anything you like that we've made a mistake. Will you withdraw as a candidate for Mayor. You can't win and——

JANE—If you think I can't win what's the use of all this talk, Mr. Judson.

CAINES—We know you can't.

JANE—I understand. You know I can't win, but you're afraid I will.

WOODFORD—May I suggest that we don't seem to be getting anywhere.

THROCKMORTON—Well, here's something to the point. Miss Thomas, will you withdraw as a candidate for Mayor?

JANE—I don't know. What will you give me if I do?

NORRIS—Well, I'll be doggonned!

JUDSON—Now you're talking like a sane woman. I told you she'd listen to reason.

WOODFORD—May I be permitted one question?

JANE—Certainly, Senator. A dozen if you like.

WOODFORD—I just wanted to ask if you realize what you are saying?

JANE—I think so.

THROCKMORTON—That being the case, here's our offer: At the present time Caine's bank and mine are the depositories for the city funds. You don't get a penny of them?

JANE—That's true.

THROCKMORTON—If you'll quit we'll see that your bank gets them all.

CAINES—Yes, and that's a pretty big offer, too.

JANE—It isn't big enough.

CALLAHAN—Suppose we give you the patronage in the schools and the Department of Public Works?

JANE—No, I wouldn't care for that, either.

JUDSON—What more can we do for you?

JANE—I don't want anything for myself. What will you do for the town?

THROCKMORTON—For the town?

JANE—Yes. Can't you understand? Father founded this city. It's named for him. It's all well enough to talk of your Denvers and Chicagos or even New York, but this is my home. I was born here. I'm going to spend my life here. What will you gentlemen do for Thomaston?

CALLAHAN—Sure it's a great little town. All it wants is to be let alone.

JANE—And you won't do anything for it?

CALLAHAN—Well, if that's what you want, miss, how'd ye like if we put a gilt statue of your father in Main street?

JANE—The only statue I want of my father is to make the town he built a decent, clean place to live in.

NORRIS—It's the cleanest town in the State.

JANE—Gentlemen, I'll quit today if you will give me any real assurance that your administration will do the things for this town that you and I know have got to be done.

THROCKMORTON—I tell you the town's all right. Let it alone. All this talk of graft and corruption and back rooms of saloons and other things is only doing harm. It's hurting business.

WOODFORD—May I interrupt once more? Miss Thomas, I agree wholly with you in your contention that things are not right. But don't you think that until we know just how to remedy them, it's better not to disturb existing conditions? Mr. Throckmorton has a good deal of justice in what he says. These disturbances do incalculable injury to a town. Why not let well enough alone for the present? A reasonable conservation is a good thing.

JANE—I have no use for a conservation that allows——

WOODFORD—But, my dear young woman, we must protect vested interests.

JANE—The greatest vested interest in America today is its youth. We're not protecting that.

WOODFORD—I'm sure you are unduly alarmed. These things will right themselves. Your town's all right

JANE—Is it? When these gentlemen sent me word yesterday that they were coming here this afternoon I prepared for this meeting. I want to show you some of the products of this town that's all right. (She presses button—Tommy enters, followed by young girl.)

JANE—Come in, won't you? Sit down, please. I asked her to come. What's your name?

GIRL—Mae Laporte.

JANE—What do you do for a living?

GIRL—You know.

JANE—Tell these gentlemen.

GIRL—I live at Pearl Haskell's house.

JANE—Where is that?

GIRL—16 Freemont street.

JANE—And number 16 is about eight houses from the corner?

GIRL—Yes, eight or nine——

JANE—And what's on the corner of Freemont and Main streets?

GIRL—Goldberg Brothers' store.

JANE—And the house in which you live is just a few doors away from the shopping centre of the city?

GIRL—Yes.

JANE—How did you happen to come to live in that house?

GIRL—My family threw me out; what else could I do?

JANE—I don't mean that. I mean what started you?

GIRL—Well, we didn't have no place to go, and we got tired of walking around the street, and so we went in the back room of a saloon and had a few drinks. I must have drunk too much. I guess that's all.

JANE—Do you remember whose saloon that was?

GIRL—Jimmy Callahan's.

CALLAHAN—Now, that ain't——

JANE—What difference does it make, Callahan, whether it was yours or somebody's else? Do you think it would be a good thing, then, if you girls weren't allowed to go into the back rooms of saloons?

GIRL—Lord, yes.

JANE—Thank you, very much. That's all I wanted.

CAINES—Wait a minute. Where's this girl going?

JANE—Back to where she lives.

CAINES—And you talk about reforming things, huh? There's work right to your hand. Why don't you reform this girl?

JANE—That's the terrible part of it, gentlemen. She don't want to be reformed

CAINES—My girl, wouldn't you like to go to a reform school and learn a trade—to be a laundress?

GIRL—Why should I? (Starts for door.)

JANE—Is there anything I can do for you?

GIRL—There's nothin' nobody can do for me.

JANE—If there should be—if there's any way I can be of use to you at any time, you'll come to me, won't you?

GIRL—Sure. (She exits.)

JANE—Now, Tommy, the other one, please. (Enter little girl of eight or nine, thin and pale.) You mustn't be afraid, my dear. These gentlemen won't hurt you. How old are you, Mary?

CHILD—Eight.

JANE—What do you do when you're not at school, dear?

CHILD—I don't go to school.

JANE—Then what do you do?

CHILD—I works.

JANE—Where?

CHILD—In the jute mills.

JANE—How much money do you make?

CHILD—Oh, sometimes three dollars a week.

JANE—What time do you have to be at the factory?

CHILD—Seven o'clock.

JANE—What time do you go home?

CHILD—About six Sometimes we have to stay till seven.

JANE—Any questions, gentlemen? (Men don't answer. Jane gives girl envelope.) Give that to your mother, dear, and tell her I'll see her in the morning.

JANE—And you're not going back to the factory any more.

CHILD—I ain't? What'll I do, then?

JANE—We're going to teach you to play. (Child starts out.) How do you like that, gentlemen? (Child turns and runs to Jane with a cry. Jane catches her in her arms.) Oh, you baby, your poor baby. Your town's all right, is it gentlemen? John Caines, you're a daughter eighteen years old. Suppose that girl had been her. You've got factory laws here, haven't you, and it's a crime to let a child under fourteen years old work at all, and you see this little wreck of humanity that works twelve and thirteen hours a day, and you tell me your town's all right. How could it be worse? Senator Woodford, is this one of your vested interests?

NORRIS—Now, Jane, don't get excited, we protect our children

JANE—You protect your children, but what about the others? Protect your children! I want to guard all the children and all the young girls, and that's the reason I tell you your town's all wrong, and if there's anything in the world a woman can do to make it right, I'm going to do it. I won't give up! I won't deal with you! I'm going to fight! I'm going to fight!

Funny Ones from 'Oh, I Say'

"ONE rainy day a few weeks ago," relates Joe Phillips, "I rode in from the country in the electric car which Alice Yorke drives. Now Miss Yorke is an expert driver and prides herself on her control of the car. With Miss Yorke and myself was Miss Yorke's colored maid All went well until, in crossing an asphalt street, the car skidded and turned completely around three times.

"Miss Yorke was frightened, but soon had the car in control again When the colored maid got her breath she said, 'If you're trying to show me how well you can drive this car, Miss Alice, you can stop it.'"

* * *

"WE were out on Orpheum time last season," narrat Cross and Josephine, "in a Western town. At the matinee o the opening day we walked int the outer lobby to pass in the front end and watch part of the bill

"An old farmer was standing at the box office window.

"'Can I get something for tonight?' he was saying.

"'No, we're sold out,' the treasurer replied.

"'What's the matter—is the show rotten?' asked the farmer."

* * *

TYLER BROOKE is youthful and handsome. The natural result he is swamped with mash notes.

Last Summer he took an automobile trip with an actor friend through the New England States. Near Worcester they had a breakdown, and during the time that the machine was being repaired, several days, the two travelers remained at a farm house. At dinner that night, when the farmer asked the new boarders what their business was, they confessed to being actors. The farmer was unimpressed, but the daughter, who was a sweet sixteen and romantic, looked upon the two with adoration. Especially did she "take a shine" to Mr. Brooke.

With time heavy on his hands, Joseph the gallant played "the beau," and entertained the farmer's daughter by taking her to the "movie show" at the Gem Theatre The girl confessed she was crazy about the stage and wanted to "go on." Her escort told her romantic tales of the life and its joys, but he did not confess that he was guilty of posing for the movies for fear of losing esteem in the eyes of the simple and sincere country girl

Last week a letter came in an unfamiliar handwriting addressed to him. He opened and read:

"Der Fren—I think yore reel meen I saw you act out at the Gem theatre last week and went roun' back to the stage door and wated to see you, but you did not come out. Your fren. MAY."

Jeff Has a Stroke of Luck at Last — By "Bud" Fisher

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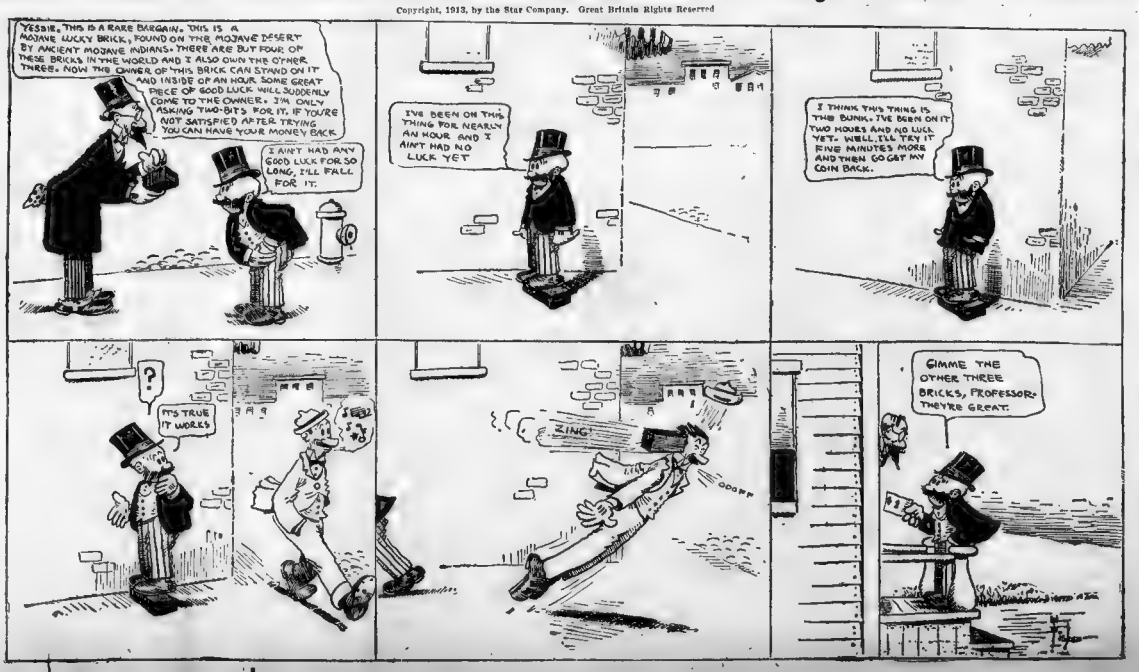

The Detectaphone Sometimes Has Very Big Ears

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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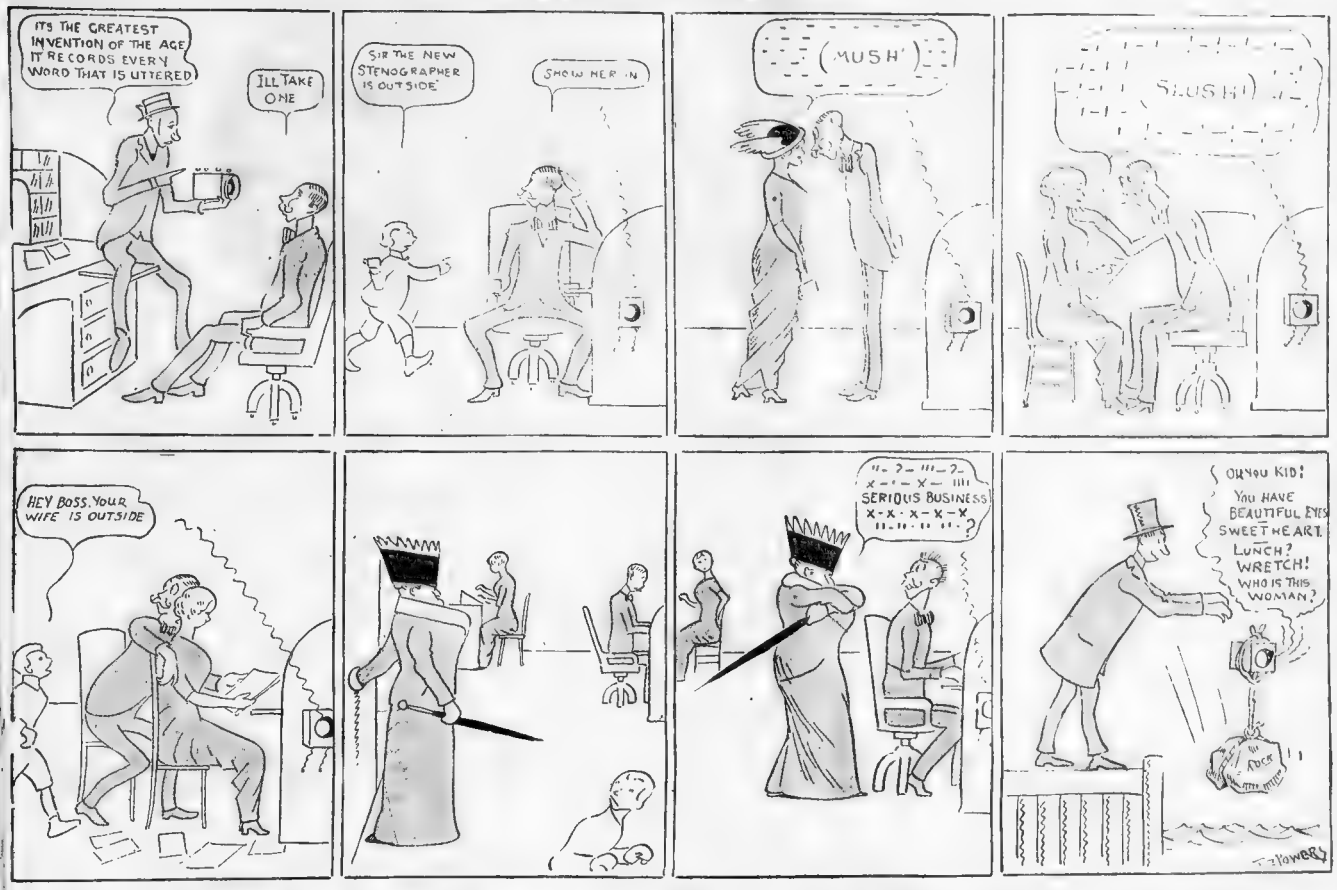

The Rural Editor's Scrap Book

Lives of Great Men Oft Remind Us—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Some of Them Were Awful Boobs

Vol. II. Boston, Sunday, November 16, 1913. No. 49

South America

Some Timely Dope on the Mysterious Country Between Us and One of the Poles.

MEXICO is not really in South America, and ever since Colonel Goethals dropped a hole in the Isthmus it isn't even joined to South America.

However, we must give Mexico a little space today, as Press Agent Huerta is keeping it to the fore.

Mexicans live in a warm climate, but they take their minds off the temperature by eating chile con carne and red hot tamales. This makes the air seem cool by comparison. If it were not for red peppers, life in Mexico would be unendurable.

Everything in the country is conducted on a simple plan. When a man wants to run for President he hires a lot of rifles and shoots every other Mexican that happens to have similar ambitions. Then he calls an extra session of the Legislature and puts all the legislators in jail. Thus he is able to vote 'em as a unit and save a lot of time and trouble.

Mexico always has a lot of fun with its foreign relations—if they can be called relations. The President is always busy opening notes from other Powers. Having read the notes, he frequently uses them to light his cigarette.

Now you know almost everything worth knowing about the republic to the south of us.

Diplomatic Notes and Ultimatums Are Cheaper Than Matches in Mexico.

Suburban Notes.

Oyster plant should now be set out on the half shell.

Egg plant is set out scrambled.

Your coal will last almost indefinitely if you don't put it in the furnace.

To keep the feet warm on the coldest days, put them in the oven.

Cows may be left out at night until the weather gets much colder. There is no fear that a little frost will make them give ice cream.

Winter Fashions

Rabbit skin coats will be worn by chauffeurs and rabbits.

If your nose turns red in the Winter air, stay out an hour longer and it will turn blue.

Umbrellas should be worn up during rain storms.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

Never swipe a fur overcoat. At least, not if it is more than 40 chest measurement.

IN THE SMILES LETTER-BOX

TO THE EDITOR—The principal annoyance about deer hunting is that the fool deer always run away when they see you coming. This entails a lot of tiring tramping through the woods. If the deer would stand still and let the hunter shoot it, see what a lot of trouble would be saved all round. It would save miles of running to deer and hunters alike. Could you get the Legislature to pass a law ordering deer to stand still until the hunter takes at least three shots at them?

R. J. SMITHERS

[The Legislature will pass any kind of law on any kind of subject. Just get some one to bring in the bill.—Ed.

OA, OA, OA!

TO THE EDITOR—The word "koko" is spelled "cocoa," isn't it? Sure it is. My name is Keough, but I would never think of spelling it Keoa, would I? Sure I wouldn't. There is a town called Keokuma. Would I spell it Cocoamoa? Sure nobody would. But if I write any more on this topic I'll become a cocoa nut, won't I? Sure I will.

JAMES KEOUGH

[There is no doubt you'll become a cocoa nut if you go on as you're going.—Ed]

Our Literary Department

Reviews of the Very Latest and Other Books Written Exclusively for Our Highbrow Department, by Mr. A. Constant Reader

THE COOK BOOK

HERE is a book that every one except cooks should read

While it is true that the plot goes against the stomach it is not such a bad little volume of narrative and is probably as reliable as any work of fiction ever written.

It really combines science, adventure, love, tragedy, sex and humor in a most amazing manner. This may sound improbable to you but let us prove it by giving some examples.

SCIENCE—"Place cold water on low in saucepan and allow it to remain until it boils." This is one extract from the book. Here we have science. Not any half way science, but pure and unadulterated science.

ADVENTURE—"Procure two white rolls" but that is enough to hint at adventure. This is an authentic quotation from the Cook Book, and we leave it to the reader if it does not savor considerably of adventure.

LOVE—"To make kisses, take" but why quote further?

This should prove my assertion that there is also love in this remarkable volume.

TRAGEDY—"Smother with butter and [illegible] onions"

What a terrible fate! Here [illegible] awful tragedy. What a [illegible] Brothers! to death in butter and [illegible] onions. No doubt the [illegible] However, it only proves that [illegible] has its chapters of tragedy.

HUMOR—"Set on a hot stove [illegible] stands."

This is an ancient [illegible] to befool a friend. But [illegible] to offer it to the public [illegible] The author [illegible] thou still [illegible] stove." And with this [illegible] boldly from [illegible] not without its [illegible]

One of the [illegible] by this [illegible] The story [illegible] a cook book [illegible] feel at first.

To [illegible] on [illegible] but why [illegible] the [illegible] quote further [illegible] Press [illegible] options."

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Take It from Solomon—By J. J. LEIBSON

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NOTE.—If you had to ask a thousand wives to sew a button on your garment, and then go and do it yourself, you'd get the proverb habit, too. Here's one of Solomon's monologues. It used to be a favorite at the Methuselah Club on stag nights.

BEHOLD, Oh my son, the sermon is [illegible]

2. Read there my discourse [illegible] to where

Matrimony hath made its mar

3. Read, for Love weave [illegible] when thy sight is restored, [illegible] days in primping, and at night [illegible] shekels fly thee as the [illegible]

4. For thy counsel passeth [illegible] The florist growth [illegible] theatrical manager [illegible]

5. The florist growth [illegible] theatrical manager disposeth [illegible]

6. For that such as [illegible] Wonsole, Dale Lovey Dovey, [illegible] of idolaters, which is an [illegible]

7. Be thou not enchanted by [illegible] are a snare to youth; remember, [illegible]

8. Nor speak thy language of Love [illegible] arms, yea it is an aged man without teeth [illegible]

9. The fool hath said in his heart, I will deceive them that behold [illegible] is a married [illegible] that mak- [illegible] a wife turn- [illegible]

[illegible] bother her [illegible] for a sem- [illegible] and make [illegible] better to [illegible]

[illegible] side this [illegible] suffer thee [illegible]

[illegible] a button, [illegible] and art thou [illegible]

10. Oh, my son, be thou blind to the Lure of Love, let the word of thy mouth, and the meditation of thy heart be NIX.

Doing the Tango=Eight Inches Apart=in Boston

By FRED J. McISAAC.

"WHERE shall we go this afternoon?" asked Harold Hunter-Hunter, the handsome and wealthy young society man, who had just returned from a big game shooting expedition in Central Africa

Thus we plunge boldly into the midst of our story like Robert W. Chambers.

Eleanora Montgomery stifled a yawn by placing the palm of her tiny hand over her rosebud mouth

"I presume we might go to the Taydansant at the Copley-Plaza," she suggested rather indifferently "Everybody seems to be going"

'And what do they do at the Taydansant?" asked Harold almost eagerly

"Tango"

'In Boston?"

"My dear Harold," said the girl, almost patronizingly, "during your prolonged absence Boston has not quite stood still. We tango and—er—turkey trot, and occasionally, of course, only occasionally, we bunny hug"

"Me for the Tay-dansant," replied Harold with that carelessness for ordinary rules of grammar into which even a true Bostonian may lapse if he strays for a long time beyond the precise atmosphere of the Hub

So our two friends may be seen arriving at the Copley-Plaza, a large imposing structure established by the Philistines in the centre of Boston's most cultured region, and much frequented by the younger members of our best families

They walked rapidly by the Winter Garden, in which tea is usually served, following a liveried servitor

"I thought it remarkable if our people were indulging in recreation in view of anybody who might pass through the lobby," said Harold

"That, of course, would never do," replied Eleanora, as she rested her naked hand upon his muscular arm (he was not a working man; he had played football at Harvard)

Before a pair of glass doors their guide paused and whispered a countersign into the ear of a large marble looking personage, who gravely nodded

Through an anteroom, where they were scrutinized by several persons of both sexes and finally permitted to appear before an august and supercilious manager, who asked only one question:

Look upon the Boston Tango, as it was seen by Artist Stevens.

"Are you both willing to swear or affirm that your great-great-grandfather was a resident of Boston?" The question being satisfactorily answered, their wraps were taken by an attendant and they were conducted to a tea table set on the floor of the ballroom.

Words fail to describe this ballroom It is a splendid room, its only failing being that it was designed by a New York architect who could not restrain his native passion for splash The dancing floor is excellent, as both Harold and Eleanora were aware, being regular guests of the Winter assemblies.

As Eleanora took her chair she was surveyed approvingly by several patrons through lorgnettes and monocles It was very evident that they would be watchful of the proprieties.

A large orchestra of the hurry-up variety burst into the harsh, uneven, blatant sort of music which passes for pretty in New York and Pittsburgh. Eleanora could not restrain a frown of displeasure, for she was a regular attendant at the Symphony Friday afternoons

"It is too bad that one must tango to such musical direct," she remarked. "Tea, et cetera," she mentioned to the anxious waiter

"Tea and S. for me," said Harold, with a wave of the hand

"Pardone, monsieur, but it cese impossible," very apologetically

'O forgot to mention that you cannot have anything alcoholic at these affairs."

"A tempurance tango?" demanded Harold in astonishment.

"Yes, sah, not?"

"Let me tell you something," replied our hero "It isn't tea that puts the go in tango, it's something else"

But the dancing had begun Two couples were upon the floor and a battery of lorgnettes were leveled at the temerous tangoists.

'Shall we dance?" asked Harold.

"If you wish," replied the beautiful girl with well-bred docility.

Tary rose She gave her hand. He passed his right arm around her slender waist and drew her to him—tight.

She swung herself free "Are you crazy?" she whispered "What do you wish to do?"

"Tango"

"But we don't tango like that; it wouldn't be proper."

"How do you tango?"

"A minimum of eight inches must separate the two partners in the ideal tango. By no accident must the limbs of the partners touch. The dance must be distinguished by mutual courtesy and forbearance," she declaimed. "Those are the rules, and we must not break them. See the others."

It Is Tea That Puts the Tang in Tango—Not at the Taydansant of Society's First Corps at the Copley-Plaza.

Sure enough. The various couples who passed by were behaving with that decorum which is at once the pride and the instinct of Bostonians. The dance differed from the ancient waltz or two-step only by the peculiar figures, the half turns, the unexpected reversings. Nowhere were the mad embraces of the Bustanoby tango or the wobblings of the Coney Island turkey trot

Two hundred maiden ladies seated at the tables by the wall looked on quite unmoved by this revolution of the art of dancing. They had accepted the tango, the turkey trot and the rest, but they had arranged that these dances should be free from the vulgarity that people not of the best sets and in cities notoriously ill bred have brought to them.

Boston, deciding to be up to date, had permitted the tango, but had purified and perfected it.

Mrs. G. Billings-Bloomington, passing behind their chairs after Harold had carefully explained that he would need to watch the new tango for a few minutes to get the hang of it, greeted him cordially.

"So pleased to have you back with us. You can't say now that Boston is not up to date. Isn't this most bewitchingly wicked?"

"I feel as though I had set fire to a church," remarked Harold.

Raymond and Caverly Again

CAVERLY—Hello, Hamburger!

For why such a gladness?

RAYMOND—I just received it a postal card from Holzman, and it says he bought a ranch.

CAVERLY—What kind of a ranch?

RAYMOND—A stock ranch, und der name of it is "Daze Away."

CAVERLY — Where is der ranch?

RAYMOND—Out West, in Wyoming

CAVERLY—Wyoming ain't a civilization yet.

RAYMOND—Why; ain't it a good place to live in?

CAVERLY—Sure, provided you don't want to live long. Most efferbody what lives there eries.

RAYMOND—Why do they cry?

CAVERLY—Because they half to live there.

RAYMOND—How do you do to go to Wyoming from here?

CAVERLY—You take der N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. But, first take out a life insurance.

RAYMOND—Holzman writes me he will make me a cowboy.

CAVERLY—A cowboy! You can't be a cowboy. A cowboy is a man who takes desperate chances. He must be a rough rider.

RAYMOND—Vell, I have done some rough riding in my days.

CAVERLY—You forget der most purportant thing.

RAYMOND—What is?

CAVERLY—A lariat.

RAYMOND—What is dot, a larry?

CAVERLY—A lariat is a rope.

RAYMOND—What do I want mit a rope?

CAVERLY—To catch cows mit.

RAYMOND—Can't you catch a cow mit a handful of grass?

CAVERLY—Ach! Dot shows what kind of a cowboy what you is. You don't even know how to milk a cow. A lariat is a rope what is used by cowboys to catch cows und bulls. Der cowboy sits on his broncho, a broncho is a horse, only in der vest dey call him a broncho. A broncho is a small horse what ain't ripe yet. When a cowboy sees a cow or a bull he wants to catch, he swings der lariat over his head und hends der cow or der bull. Why you don't even know how to get on a horse.

RAYMOND—Sure, on der left side, mit a stepladder.

CAVERLY—Dot shows what you know about horses; der only horse you can ride is a wooden one on a merry-go-round.

RAYMOND—Vell, can't I learn?

CAVERLY—Sure, but you haff to commencement at der bottom. If you vas to learn a trade, you wouldn't commence at der top, vould you?

RAYMOND—If a man is digging a well he wouldn't commence at der bottom, vould he?

CAVERLY—Dere is a difference in digging wells und catching cows.

RAYMOND—Vat is der difference? Explanation to me?

CAVERLY — Well, supposition you are out west in a desert.

RAYMOND—I eat it.

CAVERLY—You eat it? Eat what?

RAYMOND—A desert.

CAVERLY—A desert is noding to eat; a desert is a large piece of open ground. Dere is no trees, or noddings, only grass, und that grows upside down. You have to dig for grass on a desert.

RAYMOND—How are you going to find der grass if it's under cover?

CAVERLY—All you haff to do is write to Washington, in der agriculture department.

RAYMOND—I thought Washington vas dead?

CAVERLY—Dis is Washington, D. C.

RAYMOND—I see, go on and information me more.

CAVERLY—In Washington dey keep records of everyding what is under cover, und some of der people in Washington are under cover all der time.

RAYMOND—Why do dey keep under cover? Is it a secret to live in Washington?

CAVERLY—Yes, for four years. When a man first goes to Washington, he is poor. After four years he has money in five banks, two houses, one in der city und one in der couddry; he also owns a yacht and lends money out at six per cent. interest.

RAYMOND—Is Washington der only place where a man can be a secret?

CAVERLY—No. Albany is anoder secret place, but in Albany you have to hustle. Dey only give you two years in Albany to get it, so a man in Albany has to work fast.

Mutterzolb & Son

By DARBY AARONSON

MY Gooff Son.

You think I didn't find out that you made up a whole big swindle on me? Sarah Kaplan's brother, Mendel, by you it's Wendell, told me everything. He said that you told him he should tell your brother Irving they finded oils on his father's lots in Pennsylvance and they are now rich

Irving told this to Mamma and Mamma told it to me, and to make it a good swindle you made me in the letter the same thing You fit out nice You killed on one time two mit one bird. One stone vas to suck out money from me and the other stone vas Sarah Kaplan should look big in my eyes. But you can't deny that this ain't true because I is a boy what he wouldn't tell lies. It's what he learns from such a family crooks I wouldn't believe him

From all the goodships what I vuz to you, you vant to swindle me yet. That's very nice how obliges you are paying me back mit Dot. I'm daring to put even a half a foot in my house again, because I don't vant another swindler as my house as long as I am in it

Do you think I would let a bummer like you marry a girl? No, sir. You would break her life in pieces. You can't support even a dead cat, what don't eat anything, and so much as I hate that Sarah Kaplan she is so good yet like a dead cat any time

Arvel Wasserman is a man what I hate something terrible and don't think it's because he stole away from me two my best customers It's because that man ain't got even a half-inch principals, and mit all this what I am telling you, would you believe he's got check enough to be mad on me yet because six of his customers don't buy from him no more, but buy from me. They know what a crook he is. I told them.

Last night he gave a big chicken supper to his friends on account he vuz married just twenty years to the day. He didn't invite me He knows better, but you think I could have a heart full mit stones like him? No, sir. So I went there just to show him I am not false, and I made him the best wishings what he ever had One thing I must say he had the best supper what I am ever before eaten

Last Saturday night our ladies made a bizBall and entertainings Entertainments is who they make together a little theatre in the Ball. The place vuz big maybe like half Medicine Square Garden

You always vuz thinking your father is nobody. You should se so soon I married in the hall mit my badge "Vice President," the respectings; the hellos; and how you dos what I am getting. I wish you was there to see this then you would be only too glad to have the biggest respectings for me.

From your yet father,
SIMON MUTTERZOLB

Hashimura Togo---Domestic Scientist--By Wallace Irwin

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Being the Letter of a Japanese Boy-of-All-Work to the Editor of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE Telling of His Meeting with Hon. Miss Dressmaker.

Published by Permission of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE.

To the Editor Good Housekeeper Magazine
Who Understand How Ladie's Can Be Dress-Made Until They Appear Beautiful

DEAR MR. SIR:

During my progress around from places to places I have got acquaintance with all sorts American musical instruments, Banjos, gasolene, stoves, trumbones and basso drums I have heard shooting their music. But never until of recently did I encounter a sew-machine doing so Sew-machines are different from pianos in several ways. Pianos are good for accompany ladies singing, sewmachines are useful for accompany ladies gossiping. This I notice.

Place at which I was most formerly employed was Mrs. Jno W Smith (pronounced the same way) who resids by her husband near Poison Ivy View, Conn.

"Jno," she say to her husband when they set down for dinner-eat ceremony, "today I met the most charming Brussels lace with accordeon tassels at wrists and elbows."

"What was her name in real life?" require Hon. Smith with nervous expression of checkbook

"Mrs. Ethel Crabapple," report Hon. Mrs. Jno, her mind making drop stitches of fashionable pattern. "She have took up woman-suffrage movement and speaks very beautiful under her pink majolica hat of baby ostrich plumes."

Hon. Smith withdrew himself from this conversation for fear he might be asked to buy some similar uniform for his wife

When this Mrs. Smith are asked to ball-parties, dance-step festivals, trolley-ride, bridge-play kambol etc., she look extremely downtrodden for days & days. Her husband remain calm but frightened, like Wall Street before it collapses. Of finally she lead Hon. Smith to breakfast where she report distinctually.

"I am absent of all clothing to wear anywheres."

I do not notice this. But Hon. Jno grone severely while he give her all the wealth of his pockets. Then he go glubly away to his office feeling like the Queen of Sheba's husband when it was fashionable for ladies to dress in solid gold with diamond buttons.

About one week of yore my Hon. Boss Lady come at me and decry.

"Togo," she say, "one extra plate must arrive to table this week.

"You expecting some person?" I ask out.

"No. Only a dressmake," report her.

"Must I mix extra food for her daily?" I snuggest.

"Ah, no, not to do," she repartee with economy voice. "This Miss Dressmake will eat what the family does"

"If she eat what the family does, what will the family eat?" I ask to know

No reply to this request.

Several considerable days before Miss Dressmake arrive up, Mrs Jno W. Smith spend many literary hours pursuing stylish magazines full of smiling ladies dressed in colors. Each ladies in them pictures was surrounded by diagrams & patterns showing how she was made. Mrs. Smith select these portraits carefully, to see which she would rather look like. She prefer portrait of lady named "Style 411443." She say she would request Hon. Dressmake to fix her appearance like that.

"How do you describe this dress, please?" I ask to know.

"It is a pan velvet shirred and basted with the yoke separated from the white," she report.

"Eggs can be cooked in a similar stylish fashion" I communicate. She do not seem to assimilate them words I said.

Pretty soonly Hon. Annie B. Goblin (Miss), slightly spinster lady of detached age, arrive up to do this dressmake employment. Her complexion was concealed behind freckles She might have been beautiful, had she not been homely.

This Miss Goblin lady understand international sewing to any extent She could combine Irish lace, China silk and Persian embroidery on the same dress without the least race-riot. Few politicians can keep so many nationalities together calmly.

She were a very talented sewing-bee who never quit buzzing with conversations. She was one of them ladies what makes newspapers useless

"Mrs. Horse W. Harvey hope to be a widow soon." she report between stitches. "She has took up voice culture which must kill her husband with rapidity She owe me $8 64 for two years and her Jewish lynx set is merely her husband's fureoat warmed over."

"I have long enjoyed that delicious suspicion," deploy Mrs Jno W. Smith, who do not care for gossip, but merely stay near to oversea that job.

"Mrs. van Swallow Tagg has a mortgage on her house which leaks." continue on this sewing-wasp. "I am sorry for her peevish temper which is a disease. Her husband is a good man, but dishonest."

"How shocked I am!" explode Hon. Mrs. "Tell me some more."

"Mrs. Bogle's nephew Joshua who goes to Yale to study bootballing—excuse, please would you prefer to have this yoke hooked or cut bias?"

"Cut bias, please," exclaim Mrs Smith with tense voice. "What did you say about Mrs Bogle's Nephew Joshua who go to Yale?"

"He arrive home from Yale smelling distinctly of cigarettes. He cannot last long."

"Them Bogles contain very common stock," repose Mrs. Jno. I seldom could admire Mrs. Bogle's character since she came to church in that flowered dimity with panniers of heliotrope velour cut empire at the neck with a demi-train of Belgian brocade."

"I respect your grief," relapse Hon. Annie B.

Jing-jing! This from front door bell. Too bad I had to answer, because I was fascinated to hear that brutish remark of Hon. Bogles. However, I was dutiful as usual; so I elope to door-knob. There stood one lady wearing fashionable complexion. She poke forth following print on call-card:

Mrs. Cyrus Q. Bogle
At Home When She Is.

"Are Mrs. Smith residing here this afternoon?" require Mrs. Bogle.

"Yes, if convenient." I say to

I hear Mrs. Jno say, "Bring me glass of water to faint with."

"Are she too busy to appear?"

"Yes. Thanks."

"Will she not appear to me, her dear-friend?"

"No, Mrs. Madam. Sorry. Too busy."

"Busy with what?" This from her

"She are employing a dressmake lady to gossip about you."

"Me!!" she exclam without sugar.

Silence.

"What stitches did this dressmake person take in my character?" she corrode.

"She report your nephew Joshua eat cigarette-smudge."

"I might deny that uselessly."

"She describe your husband's doggish habits."

"I also realize them."

"She explain how your dress contains flounced dimity with spaniels of heliotrope cut umpire-fashion at neck with"—

"No more!" holla Mrs. Bogle, dropping fire from her eyebrows. "Such reports are falso as they are truthless. I permit neighbors to abuse my family, but when they distort my gowns I draw the string!"

She done so by making door-bang and departing offward amidst furies.

"Togo, who has came and went all at once?" require Hon. Mrs. from upstairs

"Mrs. Cy Q. Bogle, please."

"Mrs. Bogle—how strange. I was just discussing her."

"I told her you was." This from me.

"WHAT!!!!" This from her.

I repeat. Loud silence. Sew-machine stop, gossip stop, dressmake stop.

"Annie," I hear Mrs. Jno W. Smith say. "Bring me glass of water to faint with. Also discharge Togo sooner than possible."

This sound so unwelcome to me that I refuse my situation by going away. So I elope to trolley with suit-case, feeling quite the reverse. Hoping you are the same

Yours truly
Hashimura Togo.

THE SHADES OF NIGHT---When the Cat's Away

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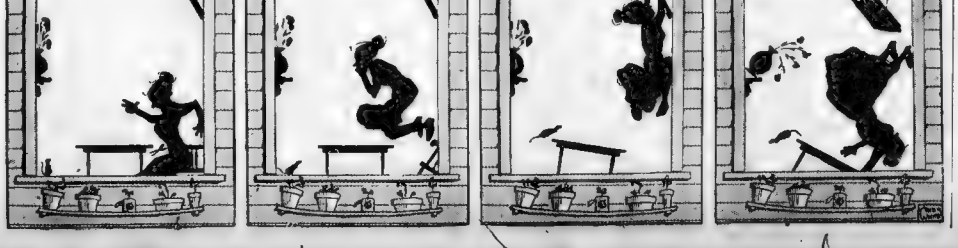


RESULTS OF THE PRINCIPAL FOOTBALL GAMES PLAYED BY GREATER BOSTON SCHOOL TEAMS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS: GOSSIP OF FIGHTS AND THE FIGHTERS

UP-TO-DATE SCORES OF LEADING SCHOOLBOY TEAMS ON THE GRIDIRON

ENGLISH HIGH.	MECHANIC ARTS	BOSTON LATIN.	COMMERCE.	DORCHESTER.	EVERETT.	MEDFORD.	MALDEN.	SOMERVILLE.	MELROSE.	BROOKLINE.	CAM. LATIN.	NEWTON.	WALTHAM.	RINDGE.	WESTERLEY.
South Boston ..20— 0	Brockton ..... 8— 0	Cambridge ..... 0— 0	Revere ..... 0— 0												
Girls 0	Lowell 0	Roxbury 0	Somerville 0												
Dorchester 7	Revere ..... 15— 7	Mass. Bay 0	Salem 0												
Salem ..... 0—14	Somerville 0	Newton ..... 0—21	Brockton 0												
Everett 0	Malden High ..17 — 0	Wellesley 0	Medford 0												
Mechanic Arts 0	Beverly 0	Brookline 0	Lynn Tech 0												
Malden ..... 21— 0	Medford ..... 15— 0	Cambridge Latin 0	Dorchester 0												
		Boston Latin 0	Roxbury 0												
			Lawrence 2												

'GUNBOAT' MEETS LANGFORD IN A NEAR TITLE GO

Smith Will Arrive Here Today for Battle with "Tar Baby" at Arena.

SAM RULES 2 TO 1 CHOICE

By JACK CONWAY.

"Gunboat" Smith, the white heavyweight champion who will receive the hardest test of his ring career when he clashes with Sam Langford in a twelve round bout at the Atlas A. A. tomorrow night, will arrive in Boston at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He will probably take a light workout at the Arena.

Smith has been training for his tussle with the "Tar Baby" at Sheepshead Bay, New York, and is reported to be in excellent physical condition. The gunner is a young man who is usually ready to fight on a few days' notice. He is a clean living athlete, and is never bothered much superfluous flesh.

To Name Referee Today.

Smith will be accompanied by Jim Buckley, his manager. The question of referee for tomorrow's battle has not been decided yet. It was reported yesterday, however, that the Atlas Club and Joe Woodman, Langford's manager, have practically decided on a local man who will probably be satisfactory to Buckley, the arbiter will be named after a conference which will be held this afternoon between the directors of the Atlas A. A., Joe Woodman and Jim Buckley.

Langford will complete his training at North Reading this afternoon under the supervision of Bob Armstrong and Pete Walker. The "Tar Baby" will not leave North Read by until noon tomorrow.

Langford is in better condition than when he fought "Porky" Flynn at the Arena in August, and will probably try and stop Smith inside of the limit. It is well known that Smith will have an even chance of winning if he can hold Langford at bay for seven rounds, as it is believed that "Ho Ho" will begin to slow up after six rounds provided he does not secure a dream blow before the halfway post is reached.

Smith has everything to gain and but little to lose in tomorrow's contest. If he conquers Langford he will be hailed as the world's heavyweight champion and will not be obliged to exchange punches with Johnson, as the Galveston man is barred from boxing in almost every country in the world.

Langford Still 2-to-1 Choice.

On the other hand if Smith loses his pugilistic stock will only drop a few points. The "fans" will merely declare that he took on too tough a proposition in Langford.

The betting still favors Langford at odds of 2 to 1

Gelatine Baby Wins a Hot Race

The Dorchester Driving Club held a series of six races at the Franklin Field Speedway yesterday afternoon. The races were witnessed by a large attend-

Knox's Gelatine Baby, with Thomas Clements up, won one of the prettiest races seen on the local track this season, beating out Quo Vadis, with D. M. Finney, and George M., driven by O. C. Charles.

The summary:

CLASS A—TROT.

Lester W., br. s. (C. Macdonald), to beat 1:20
Lot in 1:08½ 1 1 1
CLASS B—MIXED.

Knox's Gelatine Baby, br. m. (T. J. Clements) 1 1
Quo Vadis, ch. g. (D. M. Finney) 2 2
George M., br. g. (O. C. Charles) 3 3
Time—1:14, 1:16½.
CLASS C—TROT.

C. E. R. (no holdout), b. g. (E. F. Powers), to beat 1:24
Lot in 1:08¾, 1:12½ 1 1
CLASS D—TROT.

Grace B., ch. m. (J. F. Rose) 1 1
Miss Mc., m. (M. Mcdermott) 2 3
Dot, b. m. (J. W. Burns) 3 2
Time—1:13, 1:15.
CLASS E—TROT.

Mary Ann, b. m. (D. M. Rose) 1 1
Green Mountain Boy, b. s. (C. Pollee) 2 2
Time—1:19½, 1:17.
CLASS F—TROT.

Sadie Vick, b. m. (John Dunn) 1 1
Nancy Hanks, b. m. (J. Dunn) 2 2
Caddy's Todd, b. s. (H. P. Gallup) 3 3

JAMESTOWN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Water, 1-3, 2-5, 1-2, won; Meehan, 2-1, 2-5, second; Marshall, even, 1-5, third. Time—:24, :47, 1:12, 1:37. Scratch, Hazelhurst and Mary Warren also ran.

SECOND RACE—Thyina, 3-1, even, 1-2, won; Mary Hamilton, even, 1-2, second; Miss Jones, 2-1, third. Time—:24, :48, 1:13, 1:38. Volney Kinnish, Hatigan and Annie Bell also ran.

THIRD RACE—Carleton G., 7-2, 6-5, 1-3, won; Blackmore, even, 1-2, second; Dr. Lee, 6-5, 2-5, third. Time—1:00 4-5. Dungeon and Sandy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Waterall, 9-2, even, 1-2, won; Northern Girl, 6-5, even, 1-2, second; Quince, 2-1, 1-2, third. Time—1:13 2-5. Sandhill, Michael, Rose King Eddie and Gridley also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Water Wilco, 6-2, 2-5, 1-6, won; Lee Lee, 6-5, 1-2, second; Dr. Lee, 7-5, 1-3, third. Time—1:13 3-5. Money Boy, Volney Kinnish, Hatigan and Annie Bell also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Deborah, 20-1, 10-1, 4-1, won; Frankfort, 6-5, even, 1-2, second; Hazel Lad, 8-5, 1-2, third. Time—1:13 4-5. Hazel Creek, Lovely, Blanche Frazee, L. M. Ecker, the Gardner, Jim L. and Jim Caffrey also ran.

Houck Shades Chip in 6 Round Scrap

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Leo Houck put it all over George Chip here tonight at National A. C. in a six-round bout. Then their was fast from start to finish, with Houck the aggressor all the way.

YALE WINS AT CHESS.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 15.—Yale defeated Princeton at chess today by a score of five matches to one. There were two draws.

Hundreds of Dogs in Big Show

Champion Canines Compete

Special Prizes for Winners

F. C. Heilborn of Plainville Is Selected to Award the Ribbons.

The Annual Show of the Boston Terrier Club will be held at Horticultural Hall, November 19 and 20, and F. C. Heilborn of Plainville will don the ermine, and pass out the ribbons. Mr. Heilborn's reputation is too well known to need any comment. His exceedingly large entry is most satisfactory to the Bench Show Committee which has worked so unflaterringly to make this show a success.

Three hundred entries is the largest for several years, and as the standard of the dogs entered is exceptionally high one of the best shows in the history of the club will be given on the above dates.

The special prizes this year are many and exceptionally good

An exceptionally interesting class will be the championship class, in which the champions will compete for medals only Here one will get an idea of the difference between the champion of many years ago and the champion of today.

Among the exhibitors will be John F. Gerraghty of Woburn, who is in the automobile business in both Cambridge and Boston, and who has entered his Boston terrier, Glen Farm Girlie. Mr Gerraghty is a member of the Boston Terrier Club, and although interested in several breeds, is partial to the Boston terrier. He proposes at present to breed some in his own kennels.

CENTRAL FIGURES IN DOG EXHIBIT

JACK GERAGHTY'S DOG IS SEEN O NLEFT, WHILE PHOTOGRAPHS ON THE RIGHT ARE OF ERBERT M. M'INTOSH AND HIS DOG DIXIE BOY, JR.

Marblehead High Suffers Defeat, 7-3

MARBLEHEAD.		BEVERLY INDS.
Lewis, le.		Le, Brown
Schofield, lt.		lt, Davis, Carter
Vincent, lg.		lg, Garland, Yeo
Bowen, c.		c, Dalton, Jones
Flegal, rg.		rg, M'Crean
Bowen, rt.		rt, Harwood
Armistead, re.		re, Harwood
Berry, qb.		qb, Sullivan
Gerrish, lhb.		lhb, Mugford, Jackson
Martin, rhb.		rhb, Hansen
Grinder, fb.		fb, O'Connell

MARBLEHEAD, Nov. 15.—Beverly Industriale defeated the local high school football team at Hathaway's Field this afternoon, 7 to 3. Dennis of Beverly team played with a broken finger in splint

Dennis and Murphy exceled for Beverly, and Martin, who made a drop kick in third period, for the home team.

Fears for Safety of Coulon in Big Storm

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15.—Friends of Johnny Coulon, the bantamweight champion, are anxious about his safety, as he has not been heard from since the great storm on the lakes. Coulon has been hunting in the storm-swept region of Canada for several months and until recently has written regularly to members of his family here and to friends.

HOLY CROSS WINS FROM FORDHAM

Worcester Collegians Beat Rivals in One-Sided Game by Score of 60 to 0.

HOLY CROSS. FORDHAM

WORCESTER, Nov. 15.—Holy Cross by defeating Fordham University on the Cross Field today in an easy battle, 60 to 0, added another laurel to its list for the championship of the Catholic Colleges, having defeated Boston College and having only the Georgetown eleven now to tackle for the final honors.

From the starting of the first period until the close of the fourth at no time

did the New York collegians have an opportunity to score on the Purple while little difficulty was encountered by the Holy Cross team in carrying the ball over their opponents' line for a score.

The first period opened with a kick-off by Lee, the first kick of the game for Holy Cross squad, received the ball and made a 37 yard run up the field for the first touchdown, while Brosky went over the ball through the uprights for a goal.

Fordham Line Badly Battered.

The remainder of the period was that of the game Fordham made strong fight to score, but was unsuccessful. Within a few minutes of the opening play in the second period Fordham lost the ball on downs, and Holy Cross, after a hard struggle managed to capture the leather and carried it over Fordham's line for a touchdown. Brosky kicking the goal for the points.

Lee, after Holy Cross had received the ball in the next half of the second period made one of the prettiest runs of the game for a touchdown, a run of 50 yards before placing the ball over the opponents' territory which gave Brosky another opportunity of demonstrating his kicking, and he did, making the score at the end of the first half 27 to 0 in favor of the Holy Cross.

During the last five minutes of play in the second period Fordham managed to get the ball on Holy Cross thirty yard line, the nearest they had succeeded in getting to their opponents' goal, but were soon driven back and Holy Cross scored only for a poorly executed forward pass.

Star Plays by McCarthy.

Lee of Holy Cross team started things in the third, scoring two touchdowns while Coffey added another to the Purple total by making a forward pass Dorgan succeeded in kicking one goal and missing another

McCarty succeeded in the final period and proved his prowess once more, he succeeded 14 carrying the ball over for a touchdown. Latter in the period McCarty took the leather over Ford ham's line from their 5 yard mark

NO DOUBT OF IT!

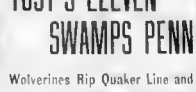
Every real estate ad. in today's (or any other day's) Boston American is worth investigation and will stand it. No misleading real estate schemes get into this paper.

YOST'S ELEVEN SWAMPS PENN

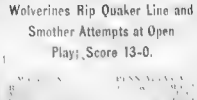
Wolverines Rip Quaker Line and Smother Attempts at Open Play; Score 13-0.

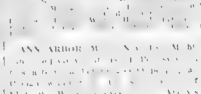
PENN. MICHIGAN.

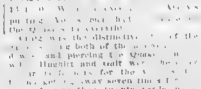
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 15.—Penn

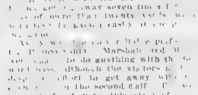


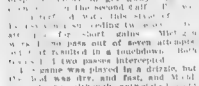
Michigan

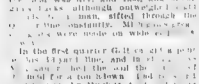


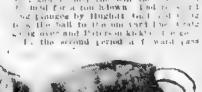


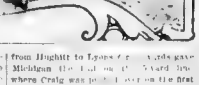


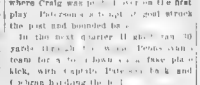


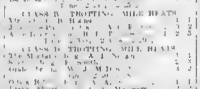


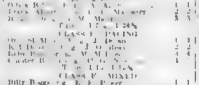


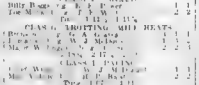


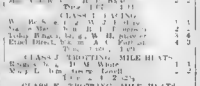


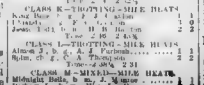












King Francis the First

By L. G. CHESTER.

To point out the golfing event of the year
Is not of importance for purposes here
In Chisholm and Wilcox, at Wheaton
Of the Amateur prowess must
And the golfer delights, in his
Of the game that HE played
well
Had you all been afar from
If one stood here and told you
Here's a Baron Munchausen
There IS no such king as KING FRANCIS THE FIRST
But listen a moment, the tale is replete
With instant keen and with victory
And bear well in mind that the field
Contained all the "CLASS"—and all
There were Champs and Ex-Champs
McLeod,
Jack McDermott, who swore that he'd
crowd,
George Sar Jack Hobens, three Andersons, Reid
The pride of the Scotch all mixed up with the tweed
There was Brady, two Smiths, Louis Teller of Franz
Tommy Mac—"Nipper" Campbell—they all had the
chance
It ended on Friday and here is the score
Teil" Ray—Harry Vardon—each three hundred four
The hopes of the Star Spangled Banner
Our hero did the best they could possibly do
But they say there's a lad who's still out in the rain
And he's fighting his battle with might and with main
Somewhere in the blood of this stripling
Is that conquering strain which can never say "die"

And the eyes of the nations—the eyes of the world
Wherever the records of sport can be
Are strained with a tension they cannot
To get the result—the last twist of the wrist
Of the boy who is making this
To keep OUR OWN emblem within OUR OWN land

When the word was brought up to the Club House at
last,
But what figures would TIE—the last
PO'RTEEN to finish four holes
Good By, Mr. Pup! You're to
When the last stroke was played
score
Our FRANCIS had made the four holes in FO'RTEEN

But alas! for the tremors—the
The three in a tie. It
A boy in his
Against the great Vardon—the
What show has this youth with the cunning and skill
Of veterans like these? 'Tis a
But never a thought nor a worry had he
When he met his bold foemen upon the first
And they went the first nine at so even a
That the scores were the same at the half
And Ray looked at Vardon, and Var
And the thought of the
All ST eack"

Coming into the stretch—at the fifteenth, in fact,
By Jove! Don't you know! I was the
cracked,
And when they'd
And there the
The doughty Vardon—in forcing his
Was caught in a trap and when he got out
JOHNNY BULL—as of
was again put to

And all through the play—if the truth
These greatest of golfers were frequently
That the game they were TEACHING
born
Has a MASTER at Woodland, the lad who has won
The crown he has
—still no vanity
—that's why we honor KING FRANCIS THE FIRST

PURVES LEADS IN WOODLAND GOLF

Few of Local Clubs Held Tourneys Yesterday on Account of Football Games.

The Summary:

A. Newton G. C.

Newton G. C.

Chestnut Hill G. C.

Woodland G. C. Auburndale.

Beverly Takes One from Rindge, 8-6

Clan McPherson Is Beaten at Soccer

MATTY HOLDS SOX.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—The Giants with Matty in the box defeated Jim Scott and the White Sox here today, 6 to 2, before a good crowd. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
White Sox	0	0	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0	3	10	0
Giants	1	1	3 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 —	8	12	2

MARCEAU LANDS RUN FOR GREEN

Dartmouth Wins Inter-Collegiate Cross Country—Team Honors for Maine.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 15.—Franz Marceau, captain of the Dartmouth team, carried the Green to a splendid victory over today in the New England Intercollegiate cross-country championship

Marceau assumed the lead a mile from home, and with a load of thirty-five yards, broke the tape half within himself and full of running.

The team honors were captured by the University of Maine team, which was a seldom favorite

They were closely pressed by the Dartmouth runners who were not rated for a better place than third or fourth. Maine finished men in second, third, fifth, eleventh and fourteenth places, while Dartmouth finished first, seventh, tenth, twelfth and fourteenth.

The course was particularly rough, most of the distance being across open country and over hills.

The first ten men to finish were: Marceau, Dartmouth, 27 35; Hell, Maine, 27 44 4-5; Pelt, Maine 27 58 4-5; Wens, Dart., 28 15; Towner, Maine, 28 17; Wentworth, Colby, 28 22; Durgy, Dartmouth, 28 30; Nye, M. I. T., 28 39; Benson, M. I. T., 29 00; Grander, Dartmouth, 29 4).

Williams Votes for Professional Coach

WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 15.—Three hundred undergraduates attended the college meeting to discuss the matter of a professional coach for the Williams baseball team.

Captain Ainslie presented a motion that professional coaching in baseball be done away with entirely, which was defeated by a margin of thirty votes.

AGGIES LOSE OUT TO SPRINGFIELD

Y. M. C. A. Plays Snappy Football and Wins Hard Fought Game; Score 14-0.

Y. M. C. A. Aggies

METS DRIVING CLUB RACE.

CLASS A—TROTTING—MILE HEATS.

CLASS B—TROTTING—MILE HEATS.

CLASS C—TROTTING—MILE HEATS.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 15.—The Springfield Y. M. C. A. eleven added another to its long list of victories over the Massachusetts Agricultural college eleven by defeating the Aggies by a score of 14 to 0 today.

In the opening period it looked as if the Aggies were going to make good for by working a shift formation were fully they carried the ball to within ten yards of the Y. M. C. A. goal line, but at the Y. M. C. A. line held and the ball was given over as the visitors came to scoring distance the remainder of the contest

In the second period, the Y. M. C. A. team started their first scoring drive, a stiff formation and from that time on Aggies' were on the defensive the Y. M. C. A. team netted an open game with plenty of forward passing. S Lahiger shining as usual by his long, accurate punting.

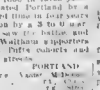
Lorenz carried the ball over the goal line in the second and fourth periods and Schuringer kicked the goals each time, played a great game for Y. M. C. A.

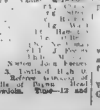
MANY BEAUTIFUL SUBURBS.

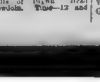
Boston is noted for the beauty and number of its suburbs. Why not enjoy a home in one of them. Today's Real Estate "Want Ad." section will tell you how.

WALTHAM BEATS PORTLAND HIGH

Andover Makes It Eleven Straight







HARVARD GAVE A GREAT EXHIBITION OF TEAM PLAY IN FAST GAME AT THE STADIUM

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

COMPLETE STORY OF HARVARD'S GREAT VICTORY OVER BROWN—PROVIDENCE TEAM SMOTHERED

Hardwick Says Harvard Still Needs Improvement

By HUNTINGTON R. HARDWICK.

HARDWICK

By a splendid display of power, Harvard administered Brown a beating by a score of 17 to 0. As the score indicates the game was very one sided. Brown was unable to cope with the tremendous rush of the Harvard forwards. This was as true when the wholesale first team was composed of substitutes. At no time was Brown seriously threatening Harvard's goal line.

The feature of the game was unquestionably the play of team play by Harvard. For the first time this season the much sought for bond of sympathy was apparent, and the results show the value of this.

Although greatly improved in this department Harvard is open to much more development during the coming week. The players today, especially the linemen, were helping the back who had run to his best advantage.

No one can possibly appreciate how much this means unless he has played in the back field. When you are so thoroughly exhausted that you feel ready to lie where you have been tackled, and at that moment a lineman grabs you by the arm and pulls you on to your feet, giving you all your opponent's weight, you realize what it means to have the whole line with you.

[illegible] improvement. [illegible] came as the result of the [illegible] Brown [illegible] lined up ten yards behind the line of scrimmage, [illegible] Brown [illegible] Harvard line. Again [illegible] Brown [illegible] Harvard's territory [illegible] Brown [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Brown [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Brown [illegible] Harvard

MAYOR IS STILL UNDECIDED ON CANDIDACY; HAS NOW OVER 12,000 NAMES ON HIS PAPERS.

Fitzgerald Willing to Undertake Another Campaign Only on Imperative Demand of Voters.

Mayor Fitzgerald last night came the nearest he has so far in declaring himself as a receptive candidate.

Said the Mayor:

I am just in the same mood as I have been. I have said and I repeat that my personal inclinations are not to be again a candidate. I have hoped that some crisis might arise to definitely determine the situation. An emergency only would call me into the field as a candidate and an emergency where I should feel that it would be my public duty to enter the field.

The fact that Mayor Fitzgerald has not made a positive announcement of his candidacy for re-election is disturbing those citizens who believe it to be to the best interests of the city to re-elect him.

Longs for Comforts of Home.

The truth is that the Mayor has exhausted the last thrill in the office, has had all the honor it can yield, feels its burdens and its demands upon his time and patience. It is known among his confidential friends that his family is opposed to his engaging in another severe campaign. Except on Sunday his family have seen very little of him during the last four years. He is fifty years old and they think it is time that he rested.

To his confidential friends he says that his children are growing up and will soon be gone. His two daughters are already of marriageable age, and he feels that he would like to enjoy the family while it is still intact.

In this state of mind, the Mayor looks with little complacency upon an exhaustive campaign, while he may be attacked with partisan unfairness—and even mendacity—and which will make heavy demands upon his reserve of vital energy.

Friends Hope to See Him Returned.

His inclination is strongly not to engage in a conflict which can bring him nothing of personal advantage, but means a tremendous sacrifice of physical comfort and perhaps health during the campaign, and more years of exhaustive work in the mayor's office.

But his friends confidently expect to see him again in the running, because they have his assurance that if people of Boston in sufficient numbers and character manifest their wish to have him again he will stand.

Those friends are close enough to the Mayor to know how substantial the demand has been within the last week for him to re-enter the field. They say that they feel greatly encouraged by the number of those who are urging the Mayor for various motives to succeed himself. They think that they can see the Mayor wavering up to the proposition every day.

They say that some of the sources now friendly to the Mayor are his old opponents; that the part he has played in reviving the spirit of civic pride in Boston, the stir and the noise he has caused Boston to make among the cities of the nation have redounded greatly to the advantage of our New England metropolis, and that it would be poor policy to permit his now to step aside if encouragement from them will induce him to hold on.

Excels Many as Vote-Getter.

The shrewd politicians of the city want Fitzgerald for another reason. They are certain of the Mayor's re-election and feel that the advent of Mr. Curley, contrary to the popular impression, will make his re-election the more likely. They figure that Mr. Curley is not a strong vote-getter and they refer to the election figures to prove their contention.

In 1910 Fitzgerald received 6,000 more votes throughout the city than Curley, running on the same ticket. Mr. Kenny, the Municipal League candidate, received over 1,000 more votes than Mr. Curley in the same election, running for the same office. In his last election Mr. Curley was the minority candidate in a Democratic congressional district. Mr. Curley also received several thousand less votes in the Democratic district than Governor Foss in his own district, when each was the Democratic candidate.

They regard the Municipal League as a stealthy attack upon the Democratic organization. They know the history of a similar organization in the city of Cambridge, which enabled a very select coterie of gentlemen from the Back Bay district of the city to secure the City Hall, and the Democrats in absolute thrall for years.

The election of a Municipal League ticket they feel carries with it the danger of repeating the experience of the Democrats in Cambridge. They say Mayor Fitzgerald has proved himself strong enough to meet and defeat the Municipal League and is the only one now in the fight who can do so again.

Mr. Curley's candidacy would strengthen the Mayor, they believe, because it would prevent those sore-heads whom any establishment of four years in office is bound to make, from going over to Mr. Kenny, who would be the next strongest candidate, and who is the candidate of the Municipal League.

Curley's Candidacy Helps Mayor.

If they are right that the sore-heads will go to Curley rather than to Kenny, then it does seem that they are right also in their conclusion that Mr. Curley's candidacy would help the Mayor rather than weaken him.

On the other hand, these politicians profess not to believe that Curley is serious in his present boom. They point out that the figures which show that the Mayor was strongest there, next to Curley in Curley's own congressional district when running on the same ticket with him; that Curley, in his last election, was a minority candidate the Progressive and Republican candidates receiving a larger vote in the Democratic district than Mr. Curley, the Democratic candidate, and that Mr. Walsh and Governor Foss received also a larger vote than Mr. Curley in his last election—that these figures must tell the same story to Curley that they tell to themselves.

Therefore, they believe, Mr. Curley must know that he cannot win. This leads them to believe that Curley will stand by his deliberate promise not to be a candidate if the Mayor should decide to run. Mr. Curley's words were:

Curley's Statement.

I desire to make this announcement now. If Hon. John F. Fitzgerald is a candidate for re-election, I will not be. I am not going to be fooled, however, and my papers are going to be ready to put in. I have full assurance that the Mayor is not going to be a candidate, but in case he changes his mind (and stranger things have happened) and he decides to be a candidate, I will withdraw my papers.

This is a very definite assurance to those who signed his papers that he would withdraw in case he May an announced his candidacy, and the Mayor's friends believe that Mr Curley will keep his word and that he is only having some fun and is giving the public a puzzle which it will please them to solve.

Congressman Curley has already enough signatures to place his name on the ballot.

John R. Murphy of Charlestown, whom people will be inclined at present to overlook, because he is not talking much, has 3,000 names even now on his nomination papers. He used to be a strong campaigner. His friends believe that he really defeated Patrick A. Collins for the Democratic nomination for mayoralty two years ago and was counted out.

Mr. Murphy has gained the reputation for high personal honesty in public office, but he has long been out of public life and he will be interesting to see how far he can come back.

Keliher May Turn to Fitzgerald.

Former Congressman Keliher is still busy with his papers. His friends feel that in consideration of all that he and his allies have done for the Municipal League, he has received rather shabby treatment at their hands. There is a rumor that Mr. Keliher and the Ward 9 organization is likely to support Mayor Fitzgerald in case of his candidacy.

What effect Mr. Keliher's candidacy might have on the other candidates is one of the confusing elements of the very interesting and somewhat mysterious puzzle this year presented to those who like to speculate on political prospects.

Thomas J. Kenney, President of the City Council, is the only candidate who has been nominated openly after the style of the old party nominations. He has been selected by the Municipal League. Next to Fitzgerald, it seems to be conceded that he is at present the strongest candidate. He is the thorn in his flesh is the candidacy of his colleague in the Council, Ernest A. Smith, who already has 3,000 indorsers on his nomination papers.

12,000 Names on Mayor's Papers.

The Fitzgerald papers which the Mayor's friends are circulating in his behalf already contain 12,000 signatures and are rapidly increasing in number.

In Boston—notwithstanding the outside opinion to the contrary—there is no universal political machine. There are scattered Ward machines with more or less mechanical perfection. Ward 8 under Martin Lomasney is the most perfect in the city, and the only Ward where the vote can be delivered on important occasions en masse.

It is said that Mr Lomasney regards the Mayor as the only man now in sight strong enough to defeat the Municipal League

The Ward 8 Committee will support John R. Murphy. That means probably that Mr. Murphy will carry this Charlestown ward.

Nobody doubts that Ward 9 would favor Keliher or that Ward 17 would favor Curley.

It is apparent that no candidate will have the advantage of any machine support.

At all events the last day for filing nomination papers is more than a month away, and the Mayor has plenty of time in which to make up his mind what it is his duty to do, the politicians have plenty of time to size up the situation and form their alliances, and the public has plenty of time to size up the candidates and the issues and to watch the preliminary processes by which a great city is governed.

Pastor Ready to Wield Pick Calls Critics "Old Fogies"

THE REV. C. F. POTTER AND TWO OF HIS CHILDREN

DINNERS AND CIGARS FOR COUNCIL COST STATE $1,000 A YEAR

It cost the State an average of $1,000 a year for dinners and cigars for the members of the Executive Council. This is shown by an examination of vouchers on file in the State auditor's office. During the month of October of this year the members of the Council piled up a bill of $117 for dinners, cigars and refreshments.

The members of the Council received $1,000 each for one year as salary from the State. Following is a copy of the official voucher, showing how much it cost the State during the month of October for dinners and cigars for the Council:

Mayor E. F. Hamlin, executive secretary to the Council, to J. B. Whipple & Co., Dr.

October 1—To nine dinners...	$12.50
Cigars	6.15
October 8—To seven dinners...	10.00
Cigars	6.00
October 15—Refreshments and cigars	28.55
October 16—Six dinners...	8.10
October 22—Six dinners...	10.80
Cigars	6.05
October 29—Six dinners...	9.00
Cigars	6.30
Total...	$117.00

Will Spread His Message From Soap Box on Common if Necessary.

"I am not afraid to don overalls and work with a pick and shovel if it becomes necessary—but I will not be silent, and I will not hush up my message," is the defiant way of the Rev. Charles F. Potter, the twenty-eight-year-old pastor who resigned his post at the Mattapan Baptist Church because some members of his congregation criticised his sermons.

The young minister—with a wife and three children dependent on him—gave up an $1,100 position and declares he will accept a $600 post at the junction of Blue Hill avenue and Warren street.

Two transparencies were put up. An read alike:

FOR MAYOR
Hon. John F. Fitzgerald.
Election Day January 13, 1914

Two developments yesterday bearing on the query whether Mayor Fitzgerald will be a candidate for re-election were:

The opening of Fitzgerald campaign headquarters at Grove Hall.

The flat statement by Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic City Committee that, "I have every reason to believe that John F. Fitzgerald will be a candidate for re-election."

The Grove Hall campaign headquarters for the Mayor were opened on the second floor of a new building at the junction of Blue Hill avenue and Warren street.

Two transparencies were put up. An read alike:

FOR MAYOR
Hon. John F. Fitzgerald.
Election Day January 13, 1914

Turner Is Appointed Labor Commissioner

Boston and Waltham Attorney Promoted by Board.

Robert M. Turner an attorney of Boston and Waltham was yesterday appointed Commissioner of Labor for Massachusetts by the State Board of Labor and Industries. Since the new State board was appointed, last August, Mr. Turner has been Acting Deputy Commissioner of Labor.

Commissioner Turner represented Waltham in the House of Representatives in 1910 and 1911 and was a member of the Waltham Board of Aldermen in 1908 and 1909.

First Fitzgerald Headquarters Open

Maynard Out with Statement That Mayor Will Run Again.

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Hon. John F. Fitzgerald.
Election Day January 13, 1914

Lowell Bull Moose Open New Campaign

Party Enrollment Surprises the "Old Guard."

LOWELL, Nov. 15.—Encouraged by the great showing in the recent elections, Lowell Progressives have already begun the campaign for next year. Headquarters are open, and party enrollment is going on with a show of activity that surprises the "old guard" of the Republican party. The vote for Governor in Lowell was Walsh, 5,815; Bird, 4,141; Gardner, 1,814. Lowell's Progressive gain was by far the best noted in the entire State from last year.

Weeps as She Tells of Balkan Strife

Bulgarian Visitor Describes Conditions to Twentieth Century Club.

With tears in her eyes, Mrs. Zerkina D. Furnajieff of Sofia, Bulgaria, told of the terribly distressing conditions in her country, to the Twentieth Century Club audience yesterday.

"It is unspeakable," she declared. The condition in Bulgaria since the Turkish War. Forty-five thousand men were killed outright, and 10,000 more are unaccounted for. To add to our people, 150,000 Macedonian refugees have left their homes and farms and come among us to beg and seek for work which does not exist.

"The war left thousands of orphans."

Widow of General Flagg Dies by Fall

PAWTUCKET, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Susan S. Flagg, the eighty-two-year-old widow of General Lysander Flagg of Civil War fame, was stricken by a shock today at the top of the cellar stairs in her home, and plunged down fifteen feet to the concrete to her death.

West End Woman of 90 Dies in Flames

Mandy Burrill, a ninety-year-old colored woman, was burned to death at her home, No. 8 Stanhope place, West End, yesterday. A broken kerosene lamp was found beside the woman's body, and it is the belief of the police that the lamp exploded, igniting her clothes.

Recount Reveals Tie Vote in Quincy

Trouble is promised for the Quincy Republican City Committee as the result of yesterday's recount of votes for the Republican nomination for Councilmen in Ward 1. At the Tuesday primaries Walter H. Buchan had one more vote than Charles E. Ericson. Yesterday's recount disclosed a tie.

Jane Addams Quits as Suffrage Officer

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Miss Jane Addams, first vice-president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, has resigned. The recent controversy among the leading suffragettes of the State had nothing to do with the resignation, Miss Addams said.

Beverly Pastor Clancey to Quit

The principal topic of conversation in Beverly today concerns the resignation of the Rev. Judson V. Clancey, pastor of the Congregational Church. His resignation, which will take effect February 28, was brought about, it is said, because Pastor Clancey believed in espousing his views relative to rich parishioners.

FIGHT BREWING IN SIXTH DISTRICT

John Hays Hammond's Influence May Be Pitted Against That of Gardner.

[illegible] Democratic [illegible] in this State is brewing in the Sixth District, now represented by Congressman Augustus P. Gardner.

The scrap will not be staged for another year, and then only in the event of Captain Gardner adhering to his expressed determination not to enter the National House and become a candidate for reelection for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Just at present there are several candidates in the field for the Democratic nomination for Congress, and the [illegible] and A. P. Andrews of Gloucester, former assistant secretary of the treasury under President Taft.

It means a fight between the powerful forces led by John Hays Hammond, the famous mining engineer and personal friend of Governor-elect Walsh, and Gardner, the latter's political [illegible]

[illegible] will all go to Andrews and Congressman Gardner is to Salvonistan.

The list of candidates includes a former District Attorney [illegible] Harlow [illegible] Lowell, Moody Kimball of Newton, ex-Mayor Hurley of Gloucester, [illegible] Gargan of Lawrence, [illegible] of Haverhill, Mayor Mc[illegible] of the Navy [illegible]

Fall River Wrangle Now Up to Aldermen

Mayor Kay Confident He Will Be Sustained.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 15.—Mayor Kay in [illegible] last night before the aldermen on the suspension of Fire Commissioners Corrigan and Ingalsbee for smoking to oust James C. Duval, the seventy-two-year-old head of the Fire Department, he will be sustained.

Of the twenty-seven members of the Board of Aldermen twenty are Republicans. It is felt a majority of them will uphold the Mayor.

Never has stirred his chief reason for suspending the commissioners who are Democrats, is that that they engaged outside employment to prepare the charges against Chief Duval. The aldermen declare that the city should be protected against the [illegible] activity of Mayor Kay.

It is alleged by the deposed commissioners that the city has been a low by Chief Duval's alleged employment of [illegible] in preparing charges. Two transparencies were put up. An read alike:

FOR MAYOR
Hon. John F. Fitzgerald.
Election Day January 13, 1914

Curley Is My Friend, Says Farm Fugitive

MIDDLEBORO, Nov. 15.—Daniel McCue of Roxbury, who escaped from the State Farm Thursday after he is alleged to have assaulted Attendant H. G. Flagg with a spade, was captured by Chief Peterson and last night near East Taunton, was arraigned in the District Court here today on the charge of assault and battery with intent to commit murder. He stated that he was a friend of Congressman James Curley, and he wanted time to communicate with him. The case was continued until November 25 and McCue was held in $1,000 bail. He was unable to furnish the sum and was sent to Plymouth jail.

Sircom Heads New Malden Trade Board

Directors of the Malden Board of Trade, recently reorganized, met yesterday and elected Frank R. Sircom, president. The vice-presidents elected and the departments of which they will have charge are: Alexander Kerr, civic department; George F. Blakesley, retail department; Lester D. Marsh, industrial department; A. J. Lay, railroad department, and E. A. Stevens, publicity department.

Beverly Boy Is Run Over by Automobile

BEVERLY, Nov. 15.—Frank [illegible] James Vernal, [illegible] of James [illegible] Campley of No. 10 Summer street, was run over by an automobile owned by [illegible] Beverly Farms. The boy was taken to the Beverly Hospital in the ambulance. He was not in a serious condition.

Prescription that Soon Knocks Rheumatism

[illegible] Rheumatism [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

'Love and Life' Again Graces White House

Mrs. Wilson Has Famous Painting Removed from Corcoran Gallery.

WASHINGTON, Nov. [illegible] for the third time a [illegible] erty of the [illegible] Life," one of [illegible] Frederick Warre[illegible] nineteen [illegible] House Mr. [illegible] ble for [illegible] more [illegible] The [illegible] United [illegible] the [illegible] removed [illegible] there [illegible] opposite [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] in the [illegible] about Taft [illegible]

Boy Playing with Rifle Kills Brother

Four-Year-Old, Reading "A B C" Book, Peabody Victim.

PEABODY, Nov. 15. Four-year-old [illegible] was shot and instantly [illegible] while the other boy was [illegible] a chair in the house [illegible] gun, [illegible] out and advanced to seven cents [illegible] "Seven cents for the old miser. I'll never pay it." vowed one militant, [illegible] brandishing her coal in a group of regularly [illegible] pickets. "I have no job first."

[illegible] plot of land at Lexington and [illegible] according to the [illegible] was first [illegible] to collateral after the [illegible] increase in prices. Quoted small [illegible] continued [illegible]

Such an Outrage! Hash at 7 Cents!

Co-eds Talk of Hunger Strike and Oh!—Well, Just Oh!

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Talk of hunger strikes, riots of rubs and less cuts to [illegible] among women students of the University of Chicago. The price of hash at Lexington commons, where co-eds eat, has advanced to seven cents.

"Seven cents for the old hash! I'll never pay it," vowed one militant co-ed, brandishing her coal in a group of regularly [illegible] pickets. "I have no job first."

The price of [illegible] at Lexington and [illegible] according to the [illegible] was first [illegible] to collateral after the [illegible] increase in prices. Quoted small [illegible] continued [illegible]

Got Indigestion? Why Not Try Cannibalism?

Human Flesh Best for Humanity, French Physician Asserts.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—Cannibalism as a cure for indigestion is suggested by Dr. Dignonzy, dean of the faculty of medicine at Lyons, after an exhaustive study, has come to the conclusion that the food most digestible to man belongs to human flesh. He goes on to say, occasions, he says, "take away cases and [illegible] because of its synthetic relation.

Doctors advocate this theory without going to practical adoption.

Divorce a National Crime, Says Bishop

"Americans Are Polygamous," Is Statement at Purity Congress.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 12.—"The number of divorces granted in America is evidence that we favor trial marriage, and that we are practicing progressive polygamy," declared Bishop J. N. McCormick of Grand Rapids, Mich., at the International Purity Congress.

Divorce he characterized as the great-

MISS LEONA M. BELIVEAU, on dance committee for Magrane Benefit Association at Lynn.

est question in the world today, a national crime against childhood and a confession of failure and weakness by the American people."

Magrane Employes at Lynn to Dance

First Social Event to Raise Benefit Association Fund.

The employes of the P. H. Magrane dry goods store of Lynn have organized a mutual benefit association, and to start with a fund a concert dance will be given on the evening of November 24, in [illegible] Hall.

Members of the association are [illegible] most popular young men and women of the city, and in their first venture they are being aided by [illegible] from other stores. It is the intention of the association to establish a weekly benefit fund to aid members in case of illness or injury, and [illegible] fund of death a sum of money [illegible] to their families.

[illegible] committee in charge of the concert are: Dick Belliveau, chairman; Frank H. Young, Thomas J. Keane, Catherine Agnes, Theresa Lindley, May Thornton, Mary Winston, Leona M. Beliveau and Josephine Meehan.

Want Indian Wife? She's Got $100,000

VENICE, Cal., Nov. 13.—If $100,000, which may in a few years be doubled, is an inducement to become a "squaw man," and the little Sioux Indian girl who is burdened with this amount of ready cash will say "yes," there is a good chance for an accepted white man to acquire riches. The Indian maiden who has all this money in her own name wants to marry a white man.

"Laughing Eyes" is the name of the girl with the fortune.

Urges Mercury in Red Tablets Only

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Use of a red cylindrical tablet for all mercury bichloride preparations, was urged by Martin I. Wilbert of the Public Health Service at a means to check the bichloride suicide wave.

Home Is Broken Up by the Tango

"Wife Has Acquired Prominance as Terpsichorean Artist."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—At last the tango has reached the divorce court. It is a factor in the action of Elsie M Boyle against John M. Boyle for an absolute divorce.

In answer to his wife's petition Mr Boyle informed the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia that she has "acquired considerable prominence as a tango dancer and a general terpsichorean artist, resulting in her being sought on the occasions described above and thrown in contact with an undesirable class of persons."

Further he alleges that "she on numerous occasions left him and his home and frequented dancing academies, halls and pleasure resorts and made innumerable trips to river resorts, all without his knowledge and consent."

Mr. Boyle denies that he ever mistreated his wife and asks that he is "a young man fond of his home and very much given to domesticity."

Woman Found Dead with Gas Turned On

Servant in Allston Household Accidentally Asphyxiated.

Emily Mankinen, twenty-nine, a domestic employed by J. W. Williams, of No. 65 Ashford street, Allston, was found dead in bed today from accidental gas poisoning. The Williams household detected the odor of gas and investigation led them to the servant's room. They opened the door and found the girl in bed and the gas jet wide open.

Dr. F. W. Rice of Brighton was called and pronounced the girl dead. She had been in this country but two months. It is believed that in turning off the gas she struck the jet and opened the cock again.

Exclusive Club Gets a Tango Teacher

GARDNER, Nov. 15.—It's a case of either playing the wall flower role or dancing the tango in local social circles since the tango craze came along. The Gardner Boat Club, representing the exclusive in local society, has started a class under a Boston instructor. The aim is to grow perfect in doing the tango.

'Happy Fanny' Drops Stage for Husband

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—"Happy Fanny" Fields, American actress, whose popularity in England has kept her on the stage more than twelve years, returned on the White Star steamer Cedric to be married to Dr. A. J. Rosey, Gynecologist at Lebanon Hospital. "I am sorry to leave the stage," she said, "but an actress begins to realize after ten years that theatre applause is not everything in life.

EATING MEAT REGULAR CLOGS THE KIDNEYS, THEN YOUR BACK HURTS

Flush your Kidneys occasionally with a table spoonful of Salts to avoid danger

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dullness in the kidneys, sick headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. Jad Salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is harmless to flush and stimulate kidneys to normal activity. It takes away the [illegible] and is inexpensive, and cannot make one sick.

Jad Salts is famous in this country and Europe for its quick action on the kidneys, and is used by people who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

TRIMMED HATS

YES— WE ARE IN THE BUSINESS OF FOR THE PRESENT LOSING MONEY

EVERY ONE IN OUR STOCK THAT ON SATURDAY WAS $12.00 TO $20.00

NOW $8.85

Many Have Been Here Only a Few Days

VALUES THAT SHOULD MAKE YOU "MORE" INTIMATE WITH THE SHEPARD STORES

WAISTS

GET READY YOUR *AH!* OF DELIGHT
GET READY YOUR *OH!* OF AMAZE
AROUSED MIGHT OF MONEY AND ENERGY

[illegible] may quote WAISTS even at lower prices than ours—and unQUALITIES and STYLES—the values we present will never get justice

Look at these words; look into the WAISTS. That's the only way to secure justice for your pocket-book.

$5.00 BLOUSE AT $3.00
Made of fine net over lining draped with pink or light blue ribbon bands, neck and front finished with fascinating "Evangeline" ruffle, short sleeves trimmed with double frill.

$7.50 BLOUSE AT $5.75
Made of the new crinkled crepe de chine, black and colors, yoke front and back, long shoulder, round flat collar with "Broadway" tie, collar, yoke and cuffs with double row of hemstitching

$5.75 BLOUSE AT $3.50
Dainty net and shadow lace gracefully draped over net, inner lining trimmed with bands of ribbon set off with rosette, neck front and short sleeves finished with pleated frill

LACE BLOUSE $5.95
Fine net over pale pink, blouse back and front trimmed with wide band of silk shadow lace, dainty Dresden buttons in centre, neck finished with knife-pleated frill and velvet bow.

CHIFFON BLOUSE $5.00
Chiffon cloth draped over white satin, net yoke and collar, yoke finished with dotted gold net revers, front and back of all-over tucking, draped panel and cuffs, black and colors

$7.95 BLOUSE AT $5.95
Made of guaranteed messaline silk, navy, mahogany, tan and delft, shadow lace collar and yoke, tucked messaline inner vest finished with self-shirring, tucked cuffs, net frills.

LACE BLOUSE $5.00
Made of wash blonde over pink or light blue chiffon bodice, drop shoulder, front trimmed with oriental lace, tucked back, front and flat collar, centre finished with net frill

$8.75 BLOUSE AT $7.50
Made of embroidered shadow lace in new design, draped at shoulder, front and back, net yoke and collar, venise lace vest, long sleeves finished with deep cuffs

CREPE BLOUSE $5.00
Made of heavy crepe de chine, yoke back and front, front trimmed with double pleating and studded pearl buttons, flat collar enhanced with neatest of hemstitching a charming model

CREPE BLOUSE $7.50
Extra heavy crepe de chine, drop shoulder model, flat collar, front trimmed with knife-pleated ruffle and pearl ball buttons, long sleeves trimmed with pleated frill.

LACE, CHIFFON, MESSALINE, CREPE DE CHINE

SAMPLE WAISTS $5.95

THEY ARE WORTH $8.50 to $10.50

Only a glance at them is enough. You'll see styles that are too elegantly, delicately and intricately contrived to be interpreted in type.

Among the great prizes and surprises of our value-giving enterprise are White and Cream Net and Lace Waists—high and low necks—and beautiful Crepe de Chine and Chiffon Waists in newest tints—including "drop shoulder" models.

OUR "S-25" HALF HOSE AT 25 CENTS

Men who have Half Hose bothers and troubles may not know what "S.25" stands for. "S.25" is the lot or style number of the surest 25c HALF HOSE extant.

Fine, medium weight, mercerized cotton, in black and colors.

They are for stalwarts—for men who stand long and walk hard.

But if you'd rather have a heavier weight—remember "S 25H"—and ask for it. Same price.

RENAISSANCE LACE FOR THE ALERT

TABLE COVERS—CENTREPIECES—SCARFS

Tomorrow the SHEPARD Art Needlework Store will hold a world of *quaintness* and *economy* in thread-craft. . . . The beauty of RENAISSANCE LACE never loses its novelty and its practical utility is always appreciated. . . . Elegant, refined, serviceable—and never more eagerly sought than just when the lights are about to be turned on Thanksgiving, with Christmas making ready for the next shift of scene. . . . Prices that make these new and beautiful goods sensations, curiosities and mysteries of retailing. They are lower than any that we have ever quoted in the past.

ROUND OR SQUARE
COVERS
30-INCH
Five handsome designs to choose from, real value 75c
Sale price..... 45c

LACE-EDGED
COVERS
30X30 AND 18X54 INCH
Seven very artistic designs—values up to $1.25
Sale price..... 75c

ROUND OR SQUARE
COVERS
36-INCH
Seven new patterns among them—values up to $1.50
Sale price..... 85c

BEAUTIFUL ROUND
COVERS
45-INCH
Five fine designs—drawnwork centres—real value $2.00
Sale price..... $1.00

ROUND OR SQUARE
COVERS
54-INCH
Drawnwork and lace inset centres—values up to $4.00
Sale price..... $2.00

RENAISSANCE CENTERPIECES
54 Inches in Diameter
Grape and other effective patterns. Worth up to $5.00. Sale price..... $2.75

RENAISSANCE TABLE COVERS
72 Inches in Diameter
Large variety intricate stitches. Real value $15.00. Sale price..... $6.75

RENAISSANCE SCARFS
Size 18x54 Inches
Drawnwork insets and Allover Lace. Worth up to $2.00. Sale price..... 50c to 85c

BLANKETS

"FALMOUTH" BLANKETS
Filling is 65 per cent soft fleecy wool "stocky" quality—pink or blue border
Single Bed Size.... $3.50
Double Bed Size.... $4.00

"JOHNSTON" BLANKETS
A serviceable Shadow Blanket with filling half wool and warp of fine cotton—pink or blue border.
Single Bed Size..... $3.00
Double Bed Size..... $3.50

OUR "GOLDEN FLEECE" BLANKETS
$5.00 Splendid team work by aggressive retailers and progressive manufacturers produced our famous "GOLDEN FLEECE" BLANKETS. They are selected California wool—clean, live, springy fibre. Disinterested judges say they have qualities superior to any other on the market at the same price. The "GOLDEN FLEECE" at $5.00 is full bed size—$4.50 for the single bed size and $6.00 for extra large size.

OUR "OHIO BEAUTY" BLANKETS
Fine BLANKET potentialities in western wool and especially the grade borne by Ohio sheep. Best Ohio wool in these Blankets—fluffy, warmthful—not burdensome, but very durable.
60x82 in.....$5.75 | 72x84 in.....$7.00 | 78x90 in.....$9.00

DOWN PUFFS
$5.00 Best French Sateen, choice colors, filled with pure odorless down.

SILK-COVERED DOWN PUFFS—One side covered with fine Chenev silk—rich patterns and colorings with 9-inch plain border; other side covered with French sateen—filled with pure down—full size $8.75

WOOL-FILLED PUFFS—Large assortment of designs and colors in silkoline—72x78 inches $3.00

WOOL-FILLED PUFFS—Covered with finest French sateen—attractive patterns, 9-inch plain border $5.00

SILK-COVERED PUFFS—Full bed size—plain colors, daintily embroidered $6.00

NOVELTY BLANKETS
"BEACON" and Indian Blankets for slumber robes, bath robes and wrappers. Wonderful assortment of patterns and color combinations..... $2.25 and $3.50

CLEAN-UP OF "ODDS AND ENDS" OF

SEWING MACHINES

AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

Most of these machines are samples, but among them are several that are new, a trifle marred from handling and packing. All are mechanically perfect—the sample machines specially tested for display purposes. We sell none but unmarred sewing machines as new—hence these clearing-out prices.

Agency Prices	Clearing-Out Prices
VIBRATOR DROP HEADS, AT	$9.00
$24.50 DROP HEADS, AT	$16.75
$29.50 DROP HEADS, AT	$18.95
$35.00 DROP HEADS, AT	$22.50
$40.00 TO $60.00 DROP HEADS, AT	$23.50 TO $35.00

No Mail Orders Filled.

YOU MAY PAY $1.00 WEEKLY IF YOU WISH

STANDARD ROTARY, DAVIS, SINGER, SHEPARD, WHEELER & WILSON and AUTOMATIC are among the lot, at about half the usual prices. Most of these will sell tomorrow—don't wait.

(Third Floor)

MEN'S HEAVY UNDERWEAR

Let us introduce you to WINSTED, or ROCKWOOD, or NORFOLK and NEW BRUNSWICK NATURAL GRAY MERINO SHIRTS and DRAWERS.

Some are medium weight; others heavy. Just now we've the $1.00 and $1.50 qualities in mind. Have you? If so, a transaction is pending between us. All that's needed to finish the deal is for you to see the garments.

P. S.—If you are for Union Suits we can please you. All grades that are good. Our prices not barriers.

WE RESERVE FOR SPECIAL MERCHANDISE

One or More Thoroughfare Tables Located Near Clock

Prices and Qualities so Remarkable as to be of Great Importance to You.

ALWAYS THE SAME TABLES—KEEP WATCH OF THEM

MONDAY THE OFFERING WILL BE

MEN'S VELVET FOUR-IN-HANDS ALL THE RAGE

Large variety patterns and colorings.
Value 50c.; special at..... 25c

SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1913. BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1913.

Over 400,000 Every Day, Every Sunday LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND "Every American Want Ad. an Opportunity"

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts Don't Buy Without Consulting It All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

DECREASE IN ACTIVITY OF REALTY MARKET

Currency Stringency Holding Up Activity of the Market.

NOTABLE ROXBURY SALE

Trading in the real estate market dropped off perceptibly during the past week. But in spite that many transactions recorded last week show a considerable average from that of the previous week.

The slump in the market activity reflects the financial condition that has existed in the real estate business during the past month, when an active and a dull market followed each other in almost regular succession.

The lethargy which has become most characteristic, with a flash of activity every week or two, has also affected practically almost every phase of the market—downtown and suburban brokers suffering alike from the general depression.

One Dorchester broker said that the market in Dorchester during the past month has been duller than he has seen it for a number of seasons. While this statement is extreme, it is nevertheless, in a measure true, and reflects the condition which exists in other sections of the city.

That the market will not reach the season favorable condition that exist at this time a year ago until the currency problem, which keeps the money market tight, is solved, is the opinion generally expressed among brokers.

One transaction of the week that stands out as noteworthy is the purchase of the estate of No. 57 Hillside street and No. 40 to 46 Dakota street by J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple from Mrs. Henry Marcus, and subsequent sale of the same property to Hugh Cosgrove and Daniel Hayden. The lots were under will of George A. Nickerson.

The estate contains 56,848 square feet of land, assessed for $35,200, of which $10,200 is on the land.

Another deal of importance is that of the brick building at No. 490 Massachusetts avenue to the Bridge Trust by Henry C. Bothfeld. The property, which is assessed at $85,300, of which $25,800 is on the land, comprises 6,000 square feet of land.

DORCHESTER.

TRAIN STREET, No. 74, C. M. Merritt to Adolf L. Ehrlich, frame house and 4,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,000.

MELVILLE AVENUE, corner of Bowdoin street, No. 1, Mary A. Hall to Thomas Dunn, frame house and 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,000.

HOUGHTON STREET, No. 89, Adel E. Hunt to Mary A. Hunt, frame house and 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $3,000.

MERRILL STREET, No. 17 A, H. Stevens to Mary A. Jordan, frame house and 2,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $2,000.

[illegible] STREET, No. [illegible] Mary A. Jordan to Mary H. Jordan, frame house and 2,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $2,000.

[illegible] STREET, No. [illegible] Mary A. Jordan to Mary H. Jordan and Mary L. Farley

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

WILBUR'S ANNUAL FALL SALE IS HERE

...promised it for today—So here goes
...ow proposition ever today.

WE OFFER YOU SMALL FARM PLOTS ALMOST IN TOWN

...BOSTON, VIA NEW CAMBRIDGE SUBWAY.

1-4 ACRE, 1-2 ACRE, ACRE FARMS

...500 to $1.00 PER WEEK
...ST FOR TWO YEARS

EAST LEXINGTON FARMS

...land
Chicken Farms, Truck Farms, Bungalow Sites — THIS IS THE ONE BEST BUY WEST OF BOSTON
...E. Lexington Depot on Boston & Maine R. R.

...HERE
...DAILY
...Call Not Last Long. First Come First Served

J. W. WILBUR CO.

...BEET, BOSTON, MASS.

IDEAL HOME

...AT WINTER HILL

...M. W. PALMER OWNER

...PLEASANT
NEW HAMPSHIRE

...COME TO FLORIDA
And Make $5000 Ever...

...WE HAVE MILLIONS
...OF PEOPLE...
N.E. REAL ESTATE CO.

Who Will Come First

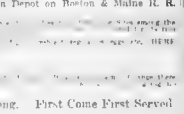
...Acre Lots—R...

...$50 DOWN, $5 ...

...FARMS, MILLS, TIMBER

...CORNER LOT,

WE SELL DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER



...AT OUR PRICE WITH MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFIED
...AND HEATING
...Boston, Mass.

WILL TRADE

...on one of the best residential ...
MELROSE,
...more every modern improvement and ...
FARM
...t to far from Boston; want to be near ...
HOUGHTON & RICH
15 STATE ST.

Two-Apartment House—$4,500

FOR SALE at 37 to 39 Fifth street, ...
...rooms and bath; rents for $42 per ...
...; a snap at only $4,500; easy terms.
WM. E. McCOY & CO.,
451 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON
...LAND, STATE STREET SIDE.

North Shore

...Station 17 cows and Heifers
...To from 3 to 6 years old, all ...
...Capital

...Equipped Farm for $1,700
...Splendid dairy and poultry ...
...near New Line, Middlesex and ...
...Apply to owner, ...

...150 Acres Equipped, $1,700
...Biggest Bargain in State.
...Look here, you who ...
...Apply to owner, ...

...10 Holstein Cows, Pair Horses
...YOUNG ...ock, hay fodder and other crops ...
...Isn't It a Wonder?
...20 ACRES of ...m with house, 2 cows, 8 ...
...Dept. 4, P. T.

...FOR SALE
...Room house ...
...HENRY W ...
...SAVAGE ...

...A model 8 ROOM HOUSE ...
...HENRY W BRYANT ...

...20 Acres, Stock and Tools
...6 MIN. ...
...and cold water ...
...HARD, 4 ...

...$500 DOWN
...BANK, ...
...PRICE ...
...NEAR ...

...Real Estate—Allston.
This Property Must Be Sold at Once
...A DESIRABLE HOUSE in Allston 10 rooms in each ...
...Real Estate—Ashcroft Heights.
This Bungalow Home, $500
...CASH ...
...Real Estate—Back Bay

FOR SALE
NEW
Colonial Houses
VERY BEST SECTION OF
Bay State Road, Numbers 120 to 128
...11 rooms, 3 baths, large reception hall, ...
Kitchen on First Floor
...Extra lavatories and toilets, mahogany and ...
...Open for inspection Sundays, ...
...at 60 State st., ...

...Real Estate—Roslindale.
...DENER SAYS ... FOR $6,500 ...
...Real Estate—Belmont.

Belmont Bargain

TWO-FAMILY house, 6 and 8-room suites; 17 minutes from Park st.; all up-to-date improvements, steam heat, gas and electric lights, combination ranges, etc. Apply to F. B. LOUNSBURY, 23 Oxford av., Belmont; tel 520 Belmont.

Real Estate—Brookline.

...LL OR EXCHANGE—For apartment ...property, ...ily single house, 10 rooms, bath, latest ...heated; near Coolidge Corner ...Build st., room 22.

Real Estate—Braintree.

YOU CAN BUY THIS
...8-ROOM HOUSE, with furnace and bath, and ...1 acre land, with 8 large apple trees and ...A light, sunny house that is ideal for ...Only $2,800; less than the rent. ...the adjoining ...make a fine 2-family house. HENRY ...VINTON, Braintree.

BRAINTREE.
...8 ACRES, ten minutes to electric; 8 rooms, ...bath, hot water, large piazza; $1,600; easy ...L. A. HOWLEY, 125 Washington st., ...Howley Details of FAMOUS ...& M 20 December st., Boston

Real Estate—Brighton.

...NEW 2 suite, 8-6 room, reception hall, ...hardwood floors, open fireplace, ...; location convenient to electrics; 1 suite ...; terms to suit purchaser. ...Sonantasett st., tel. Brighton

Real Estate—Charlestown.

HARVARD ST.—One fine 8 rooms, newly ...and repaired, price $7,000; ...terms; 3 rooms, 3 toilets, $4, price $2,000, ...terms. GARDNER BAKER, 253 Main st.

Real Estate—Chelsea.

CHELSEA BARGAIN.
$200 DOWN takes modern 8-flat house. Address B 141, Boston American.

EAST BOSTON—House on Saratoga st., ...rooms, 4 and 5; private entrances; in fine ...of condition; price $2,700. WALTER ...USHAM, 146 Putnam st.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

R. P. DELANO
Dorchester Worthwhiles
...500 COLUMBIA RD., UPHAM'S CORNER

...A TWO-FAMILY, CORNER, ONLY $5,800 ...BARGAIN. 9 huge, an investment; a ...to-date; all 9 rooms, always rented, ...all conveniences; ...; ...to investigate; ...to show it yours. P. DELANO, agent.

BARGAIN. TWO-FAMILY FOR $3,200. ...BIG BARGAIN, owner's opportunity, being a ...rooms house with 2 baths, stone ...lot, all other improvements, lease of value to ...$3,600; being near trains and cars brings ...rental and buildings are in good repair. See ...P. DELANO.

CASH TALKS AS TO THIS 8 FAMILY ...coming to business quickly; I will say that ...house is the price, cost to get down to ...$2,000, ...balance on mtg. at 5%, customer ...some new ...house, corner, ...complete ...rooms Monday and buy this place that ...bring $600 a month rental. R. P. DELANO, agent, 506 Columbia rd., Dorchester

11-ROOM HOUSE
$3950

DORCHESTER single house, with 6-22x ...st., lot of land, near Columbia road and 1-...; ...5 rooms, open plumbing, first-class ...repair; ...excellent, assessed $3,100, and ...for $4,000; ...which was purchased ...formerly rented for $30 per month, now ...rent and will ...a snap for someone. H. H. Boston American.

$3,450
HOUSE AND STABLE
18 DORCHESTER
SINGLE house of 9 rooms and bath, with 8,700 sq. ft. of land, good chance for pedler or ...; ...has 2 stalls, 2 other buildings, can be converted into a 2-family house; small payment ...balance easy terms. H. 18, Boston American.

Dorchester—2-Family House
FOR ...one sunny home and investment; two-...rooms, 14 rooms, bath, separate ...heaters, sunny roof, separate entrances, front ...new piazzas and ...; ...; ...;

Apartments—Allston. Apartments—Allston.

"20 Minutes to Park St."

NEW APARTMENTS

1298-1302 Commonwealth Av. Allston

These beautiful new 2 and 3-room suites, located in the very best section of Boston, have all latest in apartment conveniences, A. B. C. elevator, continuous hot water, steam heat, telephone service, rent reasonable. Apply on premises, 1298-1302 Commonwealth av. Tel. Brookline 5726 W.

CHAS. A. MALLEY

1294 COMMONWEALTH AV
Cor. Allston St. Phone Brookline 6846-W

Houses and Apartments

Largest List in Allston and Brookline.
ALL KINDS AT ALL PRICES.
Can Show Furnished Suites in Allston, Comm. Av., Auburndale or Lake St. Car

ALLSTON Single cement houses for rent, $35 to $45; seven rooms and bath; new 4 and 5-room flats, $20 to $25. Hamilton st., corner of Allston st. Allston st. cars to Hamilton st. A. Call on premises or 5 Wadsworth st.

Apartments—South Boston.

TO LET—At once, first-class house near Main gate, in good condition; all modern improvements; rent $25. Boys at 507 Broadway; tel. S. B. 3040.

SOUTH BOSTON, Harbor View House. Rooms, housekeeping suites, 3 rooms each; rent $3 and $4 per week; all other rooms $2 per week.

SOUTH BOSTON [illegible] free rent for choice. Owner, 70 [illegible] St., Boston.

Apartments—Dorchester. Apartments—Dorchester.

A FEW SUITES TO RENT IN THE

CASTLEGATE APARTMENTS

A few 4-5-6 room suites remain vacant in this most beautiful and best laid out apartment house in Boston. Every possible improvement and convenience. Rents $35 to $50 a month. Apply at office on premises, 484-490 Blue Hill av., near Franklin Park. Subway cars available.

DORCHESTER

TO LET—New 5-room suites, finest location, steam heat, gas and electric lights, combination gas and coal range, everything of modern convenience; $28 a month. Apply at M. MORAVIT, 22 Welles av., Dor. Tel. 970.

Latest—Best Apartments
12 MIN. TO SOUTH STATION.

CLIFTON ST., 7 Freeport st. (Neponset) cars to Welles Ave. Elegant 4, 5 and 6-room apartments; steam heat, electric lights, janitor service, open fireplaces, tiled bathrooms, set tubs, hardwood floors throughout; rents reasonable. Apply to premises, or to WM. F. SHERMAN, 14 Lockhurst st., Dorchester. Tel. [illegible]

DORCHESTER

TO LET—A Morse st. and 1182 Washington st., 6-room suites of 6 rooms and bath; steam heat, hot water supply, set tubs, gas and electric lights; rent $30 and $32. Apply to F. WASHBURN, 44 Washington st., Dor.

To Let—Dorchester, $21

SUITE of 5 large sunny rooms and bath, set tubs, all lines of electric. 35 Bonham st. Can be seen Sunday at 1 to 3 p. m.

THE ROCKHILL

NEW steam heated apartments, all latest improvements, hardwood floors throughout, electric lights, set tubs, in the most desirable section of Dorchester, surrounded by private dwellings of the highest class. Open Sunday, 2 to 5. Apply on premises, 1 Rockhill st., or E. W. VINAL, 662 Blue Hill av., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER

TO LET—New 5-room suites, finest location, steam heat, gas and electric lights, combination gas and coal range, everything of modern convenience; $28 a month. Apply at M. MORAVIT, 22 Welles av., Dor. Tel. 970.

FOR RENT—25 new 5-room suites on Ward, Everett and Evelyn sts., Dorchester, just off Dorchester av., between Fields Corner and Savin Hill; all modern conveniences; rents reasonable. Apply to premises, or to E. W. LANDERS, 1189 Blue Hill av., Dorchester.

TO LET—4 pretty and square 5-room flats, 2nd floor, in two houses, corner 1st on Bath st.; fine location, gas and electric light, steam heat; rent $20 and $22 per month. A bank reference required. Apply to janitor, 1 Bath st., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—7 Moss st., near Wash st., 6 rooms and bath, set tubs, hot water supply; rent $22 per month. Apply to owner, 2 min. to Mt. Bowdoin sta. Tel. 4030 Dor. Apply HICKS, 248 Wash. st., Mt. Bowdoin sta. Tel. 4030 Dor. Apply HICKS, 248 Wash. st., Mt. Bowdoin sta.

ADAM BEATRICE PLATES, 127 EDWARD. All apartments, rent every thing. R. B. TAUCHT, 1873 Dorchester av.

DORCHESTER—To let, 4 nice rooms with improvements, reasonable. 10 Oenway st.

Apartments—Somerville.

TO LET—In desirable American neighborhood, part suite of 6 and 8 rooms, new hot-air furnace and all modern conveniences; rent $36 and $50; first floor to June 1, 1918. 4 West Adams st., West Somerville.

SUNNY CORNER suite, five rooms, bath, open fireplace, every improvement; use Dana bridge entrance; rent reasonable. 9 Walnut st., W. Somerville.

DORCHESTER—67 Bolton av.; second suite, 6 sunny rooms and bath; all improvements; lawn, piazza, etc. Apply to owner, 5 Bolton av.

TO LET—296 Highland av., corner Munroe, first floor, 6 rooms, strictly modern, all improvements, $22. Phone Som. 545-W.

SOMERVILLE—2 or 3 for housekeeping rooms, steam heat, water, improvements, 6 rooms $3.50; 11 Brady st.

BENNETT, LOCKE & CO., Real Estate Brokers, 1 Scollay square. SOMERVILLE REAL ESTATE a specialty. 208 Pearl st.

WINTER HILL—5 rooms to let; set tubs; sunny all inside; rent $18 and $20. 36 Mt. Vernon st., 10 Bernall st., or Grant.

MARSHALL ST., 68—6 rooms and bath; first floor suite, all imps., rent reduced. Apply suite 2.

Apartments—South End.

7 AND 8-ROOM SUITES

STEAM heat, all large rooms, 4 elevators, free rent to Dec. 1 and Summer due, for all suites taken this week. Apply to janitor, 100 Mt. DAVIS, on premises, cor. Wash. and West Dedham sts. and near car ave. 4. Owner, S. V. SILES, 60 State st.

TO LET—Isabella st., Junction Rutger and Columbus av., 5 and 6-room suites, $30 and $35; all modern conveniences; steam heat; apply to janitor.

YORK PL., 42-44—Of Dover, near Tremont, suites of 2-3 rooms, gas, toilet, newly painted, papered. Apply 2-3 p. m.

3 to 5 rooms and toilet ..... $6 to $18
5 to 7 rooms and bath ..... $10 to $30
BAKER & KENNEDY, 700 Tremont st.

DARTMOUTH ST.—2 and 3 par., conditions hot water, steam heat, low rent. See Janitor, 120 Dartmouth st.

HOUSEKEEPING—2-3 rooms, improvements, $6 to $13 month, 2 suites furnished. 410 Tremont st.

TO LET—4 rooms and bath, steam heat, cont. h. w., janitor, $25. 606 Columbus av.

4 AND 5 rooms and bath, $16 to $18 per mo. Apply to owner, on premises, 52 Village st.

Apartments—Roxbury.

RENTALS MODERNIZED—
6 or 7 rooms, sun'y, brand, $25 to $40.
4 and 5-room suites, $15 to $22.
3, 4, 5 rooms, flats and suites, $12 to $22.
Houses of every size and description, all parts of Roxbury, Dorchester and Mattapan. Call, write or telephone.
ROXBURY REALTY CO., 2200 Washington st., cor. Dale st.

4 SUNNY ROOMS AND BATH, $15.
ROXBURY—5 rooms all modern improvements, 5 rooms, bath, completely re-papered; rent $15 per month. Inquire of janitor, 1 Bird st.
ALLEN & SON, 300 Warren st., tel. Rox. 1700.

4 ROOMS, BATH, $9

ROXBURY—4 rooms, bath, gas, set tubs, $9.
4 and 5-room flats, $12 to $15.
5 rooms, set tubs, $14.
6 rooms, set tubs, $16.
7 rooms, set tubs, $18.
5 rooms, steam heat, $20.
6 rooms, steam heat, $25.
7 rooms, steam heat, $30.
5 rooms, steam heat, $35.
6 rooms, steam heat, $40.
7 rooms, steam heat, $45.
8 rooms, steam heat, $50.
9 rooms, steam heat, $55.
10 rooms, steam heat, $60.
11 rooms, steam heat, $65.
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95 rooms, steam heat, $485.
96 rooms, steam heat, $490.
97 rooms, steam heat, $495.
98 rooms, steam heat, $500.
99 rooms, steam heat, $505.
100 rooms, steam heat, $510.

ROXBURY APARTMENTS
146 rooms, $10 [illegible]
6 rooms, steam heat, $25.
Many rooms, [illegible]
TO LET—[illegible]

WHEN looking for a two-room apartment, 4 or 5 rooms, with steam heat or hot water, see Mr. LARKIN, 6 Dale st., Roxbury. Tel. [illegible]

[illegible] Shaw Drive and Heath Road. 4W W

WINTHROP House, improvements, steam, 7 m. water [illegible]

WINTHROP 3 and 4 r. suites, h. w. heated, for or unfur.; all imp.; $25 month. 71 Treadwell st.

Apartments—Waverly.

NEW 5 and 6 room flats, up to date, two minutes from car; $20 to $25 a month. 4am ave. Inquire 105 Sumner st., Waverley.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Apartment to let, 4 rooms and bath, overlooking new and modern. Apply at 180 Grover av., Winthrop. Tel. 0614-W.

A MONEY BACK 21 days 2-room house, 6 rooms and bath; rent $24; 2 rooms, 3 rooms, sunny location; $24 to each. Apply to janitor, 15 Cummins st.

TO LET—Suite 6 rooms, Parker st. 11, furnace heat; $25. Suite 4 rooms, 2 Nevada st., steam heat; $20. Suite 6 rooms, Dedham st., $25 week. ATLANTIC REALTY CO., 626 Tremont st.

TO RICHMOND—10 Moseley st., 8 rooms, $25. 8 and 9 rooms, $30. Inquire of BURNETT, 1028 Old South Bldg., Main 3340.

DORCHESTER—Suite 6 rooms, bath; rent $18. See janitor, 129 Moreland st.

Furnished Apartments.

NEW FURNITURE, 2 and 3 rooms, steam heat, janitor service. BAKER & KENNEDY, 700 Tremont st., open Sun., Thurs., 9a. m. to 5 p. m.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

HAUK BAY—55 Moorfloor st., near Beacon, 10 rms., furnace. QUINCY & CO., 26 School st.

ALLSTON, 11 rms. on Tobias st. Ashford st., 7 stairs; $35 up. QUINCY & CO.

SOMERVILLE—8-rm. house on Laurel st. QUINCY & CO., 26 School st.

SOUTH END 12th Portsmouth st., 12 rms., 3 baths, furnace. QUINCY & CO., 26 School st.

FURNISHED house on Washington st., near Dedham, 17 rms.; also one on Forestry av., near Appleton, 17 rms. QUINCY & CO., 26 School st.

ROSEBERY AV., 27 Crawford, 10 rms., 1 bath, 1 toilet, 1 bay, 7 rms. QUINCY & CO.

CAMBRIDGE, 47 Creighton st., upper 7 rms. QUINCY & CO., Tremont.

WEST END—11 South Russell st., near Cambridge, 13 rms. QUINCY & CO., 26 School st.

MALDEN.

TO LET—Single houses, 8 and 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, $28 and $30. Apply to owner, 11 Sacramento st., Malden.

NEW 10-rm. house, 7 rooms, bath, all improvements, $28 per month. 200 Harvard st., cor. Lake Shore Drive. Apply to owner at 47 Hartwell st., 60 Hickory st., Boston; tel. Va. [illegible]

FAIRMOUNT—SIX ROOM cottage, 241 Fairmount av., near Hyde Park depot, $20 per month. Apply to WILLIAM WILMOT, 75 Fairmount st.

TO LET—A 7-room house in So. Weymouth, $16 a month. Apply to owner, 1 Bolton Ave., So. Weymouth.

TO LET—Modern 7-room house, all conveniences, $30 per month. Apply to owner, 1 Hampden st., Roxbury.

WOLLASTON HILL, 7 rooms, bath, all improvements, $30. Canterbury st., Roslindale. HOUSE, 10 Hamilton st., near Bennett, Apply 8 BARNARD, 34 Chaucer st.

Furnished Rooms To Let.

NEW GRANVILLE HOUSE—87 Green st., near Tremont; furnished rooms and accommodations; city, 50c and up per day, special low rates per week; steam heat, bath, 25c, hot and cold water.

LARGE sunny room, s. h., continuous h. w., all conveniences, private family, 2 car lines, 5 minutes from Scollay Sq. central. X 3872, Boston American.

TREMONT—Desirable square room; first floor front, second floor back hall bedroom; 2 gentlemen; also single room; bath and water. 76 Mt. Pleasant.

ROOMS accommodated; pleasant, comfort and home; day, week; first class of cook. 11 Hazen st., Dorchester.

THE REGISTRY—The best sleeping and housekeeping rooms in Boston. MRS. HOCHE, 1 Tremont st.

TO LET—4 cool, 3 sunny rooms all imp.; hot water heat; $18. Apply to S. L. CLARKE, 7 Worcester sq.

FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.25, $1.50; $2 per day, $6 per week; hot water, telephone. Apply 60 Canton st., 2 min. from Park st.

SUITE of three rooms, bath; for light housekeeping; also suites for business gentlemen; 5 to 10 st. Hotel.

DELPHI—1041 Washington st., suite 3; steam heat, electric light, hot water; $20. Tel. Back Bay 4264-J.

WORCESTER SQ.—Warm dining room, 1 to 3 p. m., near to morning housework; $3 week.

ROOMS TO RENT for men, single and double, 4 MINUTES' walk from Park st. and 5 minutes from Park st. subway; rates $2 to $3 per week; also 2 rooms for light housekeeping. 8 HANCOCK st., Boston.

UNITED LANDOR—Furnished rooms by day Station, Tremont st. for the day or week.

APPLETON ST., 47—Three newly furnished rooms, all conveniences; for two men; respectable people only; no consumptives.

APPLETON ST., 65—Clean, newly furnished sunny front room; reasonable; gentleman preferred.

APPLETON ST., 83—Nicely furnished square room, $3; also room, $1.50; conveniences, tel.

APPLETON ST., 185—Well furnished back parlor; steam, hot, cold water, broad bed, remember, convenience.

APPLETON ST. 47—Three newly fur. sq. rm., hot and cold water, heated, gas, con.

APPLETON ST., 71—Well-furnished room; all conveniences; steam heat.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent steam heated room for gentleman or [illegible]

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

[illegible] $1 to $2.50; for two persons $3 to $4.50.

NICE FURNISHED ROOMS.

Most unfurnished for a [illegible]

HOTEL [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

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STORE TO LET, BRIGHTON SQUARE

Business Opportunities.

UNITED SALES COMPANY

Business Opportunities.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO. 120—BOYLSTON ST.—120

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AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS

Bay State Motor Car Company

Used Car Dept.

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TEL. TREMONT 2179 Cor. of Tremont St.

Take any Tremont St. car, get off at Berkeley Street. 20 other lines Ask car conductor or police officer, they will direct you.

CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS ALLOWED

30 Days' Trial Allowed on All Our Cars

"Our Motto: FAIR AND HONEST TO ALL"

Now is the time to buy, as the cars we advertise below will bring more next spring, and you can also get allowed more than you pay. If you want to trade for any new make, see us any time.

1912 Ohio Light 5 Pass. $645 Worth $1,000, But Must Sell

1912 Everett 5 Pass., 6 Cyl. $685 One Door, With Shield, Must Sell at On...

$285 BUICK RACER VERY FAST

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS Any Poor Man Can Own A Car That Earns $15 Per Week

2 Landaulette Taxis For Sale

E. M. F. Roadster, 1911, $335

$135 White Steamer.

$565--Knox Racer Can Speed 85 Miles AN HOUR, COST NEW $6,000 WON THREE RACES SPECIAL BUILT

$385 BUYS 5-PASSENGER 4 DOOR LIGHT FAMILY CAR

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George Grow Automobile Co. 321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston Tel. ... Tremont Near Cor. Dartmouth St.

Largest Dealers Anywhere

$1,200 buys 1913 Cadillac touring car, like new; $1,050 buys 1913 Hudson touring car, perfect condition; $600 buys 1913 Velie runabout, speedy and powerful; $525 buys 1912 Chalmers runabout, cannot be told from brand new, $750 buys 1912 E. M. F. touring car, guaranteed perfect, $525 buys 1912 Marion touring car, Vesta lighting system, excellent condition; $400 buys 1911 Hudson runabout, fully equipped and runs perfect; $300 buys late 1911 Hupmobile runabout, every possible extra, all new shoes; $335 buys 1911 E. M. F. touring car, fine cord tires; $300 buys 1910 Selden touring car, cost $2,000 new, $375 buys 1911 Ford touring car, Master vibrator, electric lights, new shoes, $175 buys 1910 Maxwell touring car, guaranteed running order; Maxwell runabouts, $50 to $200; all guaranteed.

$250 Maxwell Touring $250

$225 Knox Roadster $325

IMP CYCLE CARS

THE LATEST four-wheeled motor vehicle

Must Be Sold at Once.

FUR COATS, $25.

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RENTING CAR.

Oldsmobile Limited, 1910.

Some Real Bargains in Tour Cars

1912 6-Cyl. Chalmers	$850.00
1912 4-Cyl. Kissel-Kar	675.00
1913 4-Cyl. Lenox	675.00
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1911 Detroit Electric	1050.00

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY Tel.B.B.1020, 0 to Commonwealth Ave.

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FOR PLEASURE CARS AND TRUCKS

Lowest Rates in Boston.

THE MOST FOR THE MONEY

COLLINS' GARAGE

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CHALMERS-DETROIT.

Potter Welding & Brazing Co., 133 Oliver Street.

1912 REGAL TOURING CAR

AUTOS FOR HIRE $10.00

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

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Machinery and Tools.

An Opportunity

Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc.

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS

MOTORS

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

MOTORCYCLES

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

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Wines and Liquors.

Flagg's Liquors

Have been the standard for *quality* and *purity* for over

83 6-77 Years-1913

If you are particular about your liquors, be sure and get Flagg's.

Flagg's Liquors are Pure Liquors

D. F. Flagg & Co.

AT HAYMARKET SQUARE

165-167 Blackstone St., Boston

Fairbanks' Rock Cordial

The Famous Remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption

P. J. KENNEDY & CO.

10-12 HIGH STREET BOSTON.

Wines and Liquors.

Jas. Collins Co.

Established 1847

Wholesalers, Importers Fine Whiskies

Our Special No. 6, 75c

Deer Lodge	$ .75
Merry Mount	$1.00
Bellevue	$1.00
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Chamber of Commerce	$1.25

Cash or Money Order Must Accompany All Orders

NEAR SOUTH STATION

Beach & South Sts.

Buy—

DOYLE'S SPECIAL No. 186 Pure Rye Whiskey

4 FULL QUARTS $8.00

12 Full Quarts and one bottle of SCOTCH $3.00

F.M.DOYLE & CO.

182-192 Commercial St., Boston

Thanksgiving 1885 1913

SPECIAL LIQUORS

	OT	12 QTS. ACASE
Glenmore Whiskey	50c	$5.50
Sunny Side Rye	75c	$8.00

Blackthorn Straight Whiskey, aged in wood—Rye, Bourbon, $1.00 a quart, $3.50 4 quarts.

THE BEST FOR LESS

Mail Orders promptly attended to—Send for Price List.

Blackstone Wine Store

IMPORTERS & WHOLESALERS

111-115 Blackstone Street & 9 NO. CENTRE STREET

ESTABLISHED 1880

BUY PURE LIQUOR

for your Health's Sake. The name DOHERTY on the bottle means the Best

	1 Qt.	4 Qts.
EARLY DAWN WHISKEY	$1.00	$3.50
1 Case of 13 Full Quarts, $8.50		
Fine Old Blended LUCKY SMILE	Full Qt. 85c	4 Qts. $3.00

Express Paid in New England.

We are Sole Proprietors of EARLY DAWN, GOLDEN DREAM, LUCKY SMILE, JOHN HENRY REGAL WHISKEYS

J. E. DOHERTY & CO.

355-359 ATLANTIC AVE., BOSTON OPP. RIVERSIDE BEACH and LYNN STATION

"The House of Quality"

SPECIAL OFFER

1 Bottle	Old Crow Bourbon or Belle of Nelson Rye	$1.00 Per Qt.
1 Bottle	Imported Scotch or Irish Whiskey	$1.00 Per Qt.
3 Bottles	Straight Whiskies	$3.50 Per Qt.
Hayes' Special	Straight Rye	$3.50 Per Gal.

Send for Complete Price List

JAS. H. HAYES WINE COMPANY

370 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

Champion Combination $3

Any five bottles following types of Imported and domestic liquors.

Irish, Scotch, Rye or Bourbon Whiskey.

PRIVATE STOCK WHISKIES.

Holland gin, Jamaica rum, Dry Medford Rum, Manhattan, Martini or Whiskey Cocktails, Blackberry or Orange Brandy or Rum, Port, Sherry or Angelica, Mustard Wines.

SPECIAL OFFER, $3.00.

5 cigars very good Heywood Whiskey

Express paid to your door.

Send for Mixed Package Price List.

Cafe - Lunch - Wines - Liquors - Cigars

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT Duffy's Malt Whiskey 12 full qts. $9.00 Express Paid. THOS. SWAN & CO., 50 No. Market st. Est. 1849 years

Dermatology.

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DANDROW & CO'S FAMOUS LUNCHEON

(MEN ONLY)

Dramatic.

"Before Train Time" CALL AT "Die Bierstube" J. D. BERGIN & CO.

PABST BLUE RIBBON LAGER | J. H. CUTTER WHISKEY

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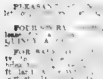

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Business Opportunities.

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EXPERIENCED

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN WANTED

Owing to our constantly increasing output and the growing demand for our car, we are increasing our force of road salesmen, and have a few exceptionally good positions for roadmen of experience and proven ability.

Permanency of position assured those who can show results.

Apply in person, Monday morning, or write, giving full details, experience, references, etc.

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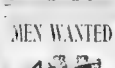
MEN WANTED AT ONCE.



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Must be a good English scholar with knowledge of public questions and willing to work nights when necessary. Salary not less than $1,000 per year. Address 3294, Boston American.

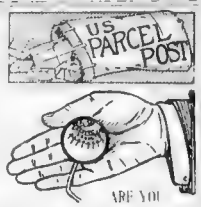
AT MORTGAGE REFERENCE & BOND ASSOCIATION, room 208, Journal building, second floor, corner Washington and Bromfield streets, Boston, Mass., we have a large number of [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Horses and Carriages.

Horses! Horses!

AUCTION SALE
At F. E. Wilson's Stables
546 Sixth St., South Boston
Thursday, Nov. 20th,
At 10 O'Clock A. M.

40—Horses—40.



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Going Deaf?

Mears New 8-Tone
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FREE TRIAL.
Our Offer
LEMOINE'S Hoof Packing

Rubber Carriage Tire

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

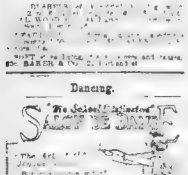
ECONOMY CLOTHING CO.
NO 6 CUILD ROW

Miscellaneous.

WANTED 10,000 PEOPLE

KINDLING WOOD

Dancing.



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BUY YOUR SUIT or OVERCOAT HERE

FIRE SALE!
OF MEN'S CLOTHING

Wolf Cohen & Co., 2073-5 Wash'n St.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earner's Friend
38 Years of Honest Dealings

MARKS & CHESTER

See Max Keezer
For Harvard Students'
SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING

Gentleman's Clothing Bought

TERMINAL CLOTHING COMPANY.

SWEATERS.

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Special Notices

LADIES!
The Santoir Chain

Information Wanted.

HEIRS

$50—Reward—$50

Money to Loan.

LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
No Delay

CHELSEA INVESTMENT CO.

MONEY TO LOAN 1%

MONEY

Adoption.

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LODGING HOUSE AUCTION

Heating and Cooking.

Cast Iron Heating Stoves.

Talking Machines.

Dramatic.

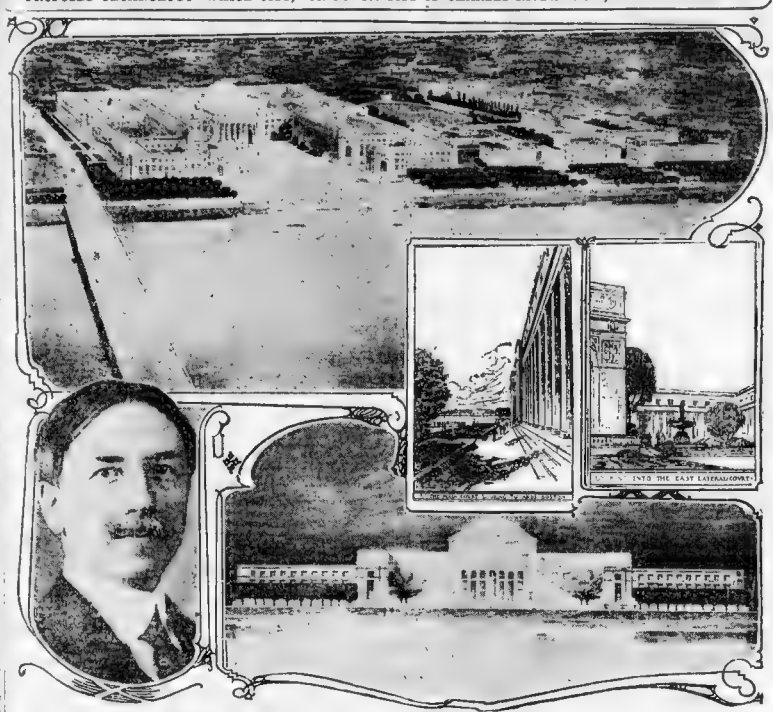
Patents.

DEATHS

Technology's "White City" Will Be Wonderful in Beauty

Great Group of Buildings to Be Last Word in Efficiency

PROPOSED TECHNOLOGY "WHITE CITY," ON NORTH SIDE OF CHARLES RIVER BASIN, AND ITS ARCHITECT



Above is shown a general view of the group of buildings, below the front elevation of the main structure, and in the corner a photograph of the architect, William W. Bosworth.

Technology's "White City"—the marvelous group of buildings to be erected on the north side of the Charles River Basin, on Massachusetts avenue, will have a fair claim to be the most beautiful group of buildings in New England, according to the plans which have been outlined. Not only that, but the buildings will combine in a remarkable degree convenience and rapidity, for the best technical institution in the country has set the best technical minds of the country at work on the plans.

So small a thing as the students' overcoats were considered in the plans—for the architect's official statement concludes with a paragraph.

"There will be circulation through all parts of the vast structure. It will be unnecessary for the student to go out of doors in passing from one exercise to another, and he may thus avoid, if he wishes, the shock of going suddenly from a warmed room into the cold of wintry weather. The bother of coat or raincoat will be removed."

Partitions Independent.

That paragraph indicates something of the forethought that goes into the building. Here is another point:

"In the interior construction, the floors will be hung from the walls entirely independent of the partitions. Rooms can then be made in any multiple of the unit merely by removing partitions, and since these supports no doors, detailed changes in the interior arrangement will be easy and inexpensive. Each department may in this way have its rooms precisely suited to its needs, instead of modifying its needs to the limitations of its rooms."

William Delos Bosworth, a graduate of the class of 1880, is the architect of the buildings, but has been aided by suggestions which were invited from all graduates of the institution. Not only has he set the best technical minds of the country at work on the plans, but he has produced a splendid conception in his exterior, and has built out of nothing for the mind's eye a magnificent panorama of buildings.

The entire "White City" is to be built of white sail sections, with court yards between. All are connected by smaller openings.

Really Four Stories.

The first tier, along the Charles River Basin, will be practically two stories high. Above will be a third story, which will really be a frieze effect.

Further back behind this tier will be a fourth story, called architecturally the "attic" and corresponding to the homely feature of household architecture in design, if not in use.

Thus there will be three terraces of white plaster, in stone construction, and behind this will rise the dream and the culminating dome, with a thirty-foot clear span which will illumine the rotunda from beneath. This dome will tower almost two hundred feet above the ground—so high that Bunker Hill monument might almost be set inside.

A Towering Dome.

The statement issued by the institution to describe the new buildings closes with this passage:

"The picture that presents the elevation or view from the river shows strikingly the splendid proportions of the whole group. It is not possible to give the proper depth to the court, but one must realize that the vast dome is back from the esplanade about 600 feet. But the dignified character of the whole composition is evident, the splendid proportions of the structures to the front, and the building of the masses as they converge, and, towering aloft, the splendid dome with which Bunker Hill monument, itself the wonder of its day, if it were set would manifest itself only by a few upper courses and the capstone projecting through the legs." There is no building comparable to this one in capacity in New England, excepting perhaps some of the great mill structures, and no other like it in architectural effect.

"The possibilities of the water front for decorative landings or a little ornamental harbor cannot be overlooked, while the possibilities of the great central court cannot be overestimated for display of the sculptor's art and the horticulturist's skill.

PROVIDENCE TO PROBE POLICE

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 15.—Providence is on the eve of a sweeping investigation of the police department as a result of the "special vice investigation" conducted by Officer James Rogers, acting for Chief John A. Murray.

The exposure, it became known today, has been precipitated by a fracas in which Rogers became involved last week, in a Chinese restaurant at Pine and Page streets.

Rogers entered this restaurant. At a table near him sat a girl. At another table sat a man and girl together. Rogers, it is charged, made some remark to one of the girls which angered the man. A fight was imminent, when the Chinese proprietor called in Patrolmen Carney and Smith. The officers insisted that Rogers go with them to the station, but he was not arrested. The blotter entry reads simply:

"Disturbance suppressed by Officers Carney and Smith."

Police Commissioner Walter A. Presbery says that Chief Murray reported the matter to the Commissioners. Police Commissioner William H. Luther, however, says:

"I am chairman of the board and I knew nothing of the matter till it was brought to my attention from outside sources. I am informed that Rogers was a witness against former Patrolman Daniel Cahill at the latter's trial for selling policy slips and that at that trial Rogers admitted he had once been arrested.

"If he did, he is ineligible for the police force. He has been an officer since January. Charges have been made to me that 'people higher up' are shielding him.

"I propose to institute a thorough investigation and get at the root of the matter."

Urges Club Life to End Corner Loafing

Winthrop Policeman Appeals to the Public-Spirited.

Wellington D. Douglass, of the Winthrop police force, says club life will solve the corner-gang problem.

"I think the public-spirited citizens of Winthrop ought to furnish a club for the boys and young men," Mr. Douglass says. "They have no place to gather and, as a result, resort to the street corners for recreation, and they often get into trouble. I believe in providing food for the young mind and body. Give the boys books, physical culture and wholesome entertainment. They will appreciate it and grow up to be better men."

Stranger Is Killed in Dedham by Train

An unidentified man was struck by a New Haven train at Dedham yesterday and so badly injured that he died on the way to the Massachusetts General Hospital. He was taken to the South Station on a special train.

DULL TONE IN REALTY MARKET

Continued from First Page.

A. McCormack to Elizabeth B. Maguire, three-story frame house and lot, 24 Eaton st., Ward 20, leader.

LEXINGTON STREET—No. 225½, brick dwelling house to J. B. McClellan, frame dwelling house and lot, $5,000, Walter Welch, broker.

MYRTLE STREET—No. 21, Daniel J. Sullivan to Mary A. Sullivan, wife of Walter Welch, broker.

ARLINGTON.

GRAND VIEW ROAD—Lot No. 60; State Street Trust Co., trustee, to Frank H. Swan, lot of land containing 7,812 square feet of land.

PAUL REVERE ROAD and Tamaque street—Judge Ira A. Abbott to Demetrius Gilbert, lot of land containing 14,722 square feet of land; assessed on $9,3?3. Henry W. Savage, broker.

BROOKLINE.

BOYLSTON STREET—No. 94 to 98; Ralph Adams Cram to Maud Alexandra Gottlieb, two frame buildings and land containing 10,000 square feet of land, assessed on $8,100; sold for $12,500. Thomas J. Gargan, broker.

BOYLSTON STREET—No. 21, Peter Kelley to Mary A. Kelley, two-family frame house and 4,441 square feet of land; total valuation, $7,500; sold for $7,500. Thomas J. Murphy, broker.

CHESTON ROAD—Nos. 22 to 28; Arthur Bradbrook to Owen Cronkhite, two frame dwelling houses and lot of land; total valuation, $16,200, on land, $4,200. Henderson & Hoe, brokers.

ROSLINDALE.

BELGRADE AVENUE—Nos. 116 to 122; A. E. Kemp to Mary Brown, two frame dwelling houses and lot of land; total valuation, $9,100. Walter H. Woodbury, broker.

NEW HIGHLAND STREET—Nos. 51 to 57; Thomas E. Sweet to Grant Hamlet, lot and building; total valuation, $500.

Windsor R. Porter, broker.

WINCHESTER.

SHEFFIELD ROAD—No. 185; Ralph F. Hoagland estate to Lewis R. Page; frame dwelling house and 21,114 square feet of land; Edward T. Harrington Co., brokers.

MELROSE.

CHESTER STREET—Executrix Barker to Isabel R. Collins, frame house and 7,000 square feet of land; George W. Hall, broker.

SOUTH BOSTON.

EAST BROADWAY—No. 527; Portia Bank, trustee, to Massachusetts Society for the Relief of Widows and Children, frame dwelling and 6,400 square feet of land; total valuation $5,800. Henry J. Bowen, broker.

SELMONT.

MAPLE TERRACE—Nos. 13 and 17; Dennis Sullivan to Jane Ira Abbott, two frame dwelling houses and 13,713 square feet of land; total valuation $12,000, on land, $800. Henry W. Savage, broker.

THURSTON ROAD—No. 410, 412 and 414; Dennis Sullivan to Jane Ira A. Abbott; three frame dwellings and 12,712 square feet of land; total valuation $10,000; on land, $1,450. Henry W. Savage, broker.

WHITE STREET—No. 81; Domenico Ginetti to Jane Ira A. Abbott, frame dwelling and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation $5,000; on land, $1,000. Henry W. Savage, broker.

WILLOW STREET—No. 122; Owen Cronkhite to Mary Bradbrook; frame house and 7,000 square feet of land; total valuation $6,000; on land $1,000. Henderson & Hoe, brokers.

HYDE PARK.

BLAKE STREET—No. 67; Cedo Lanzilli to George Bruzzese; frame house and 4,148 square feet of land; total valuation $2,500; on land, $500.

NEWTON CENTRE.

WARREN STREET—No. 130; Henry M. Rolfe to W. D. Hoopes; frame house and 20,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $6,500; on land, $2,500.

DEDHAM.

GLENRIDE ROAD—Robert H. Gardner and Alfred Powderly to Joshua Dick and Mary Dick, dwelling house and 20,250 square feet of land; total valuation, $9,500. Meredith & Grew, brokers.

OWNERS ON WATCH.

The best apartment house service under constant supervision of owners is advertised in today's Sunday American. Rentals moderate, location and comforts considered.

CITY PLANNERS HAVE HIGH IDEAL

Homestead Commission Outlines Work for Congress in This City.

MANY DELEGATES COMING

To have every family in Boston living in a separate house with a yard about it.
To have the business section of the city easily accessible from all directions.
To have new streets and boulevards cut through densely populated sections and to have present narrow streets widened, and straightened.
To have the city as traversed with subways that all car service is under ground.
To have the infant death rate (a fair index of the health of a city) brought down to 50 or 60 for every 1,000, instead of 126 as it was in Boston in 1910.

These are a few of the ideals held by the Massachusetts Homestead Commission which has called a congress on city planning to be held in the State House and Ford Hall next Tuesday and Wednesday.

A general invitation has been issued to every town and city in the Commonwealth to send delegates who may initiate city planning plans for their respective districts. Word comes from Springfield that 200 delegates are coming in private cars.

The Congress will be addressed by such speakers as Governor Eugene N. Foss, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Charles W. Eliot, Paul U. Kellogg, J. Randolph Coolidge, Henry Sterling, Mrs. Eva White Walker, and John Nolen.

Engineer Ewing to Speak.

William C. Ewing of this city will point out from the viewpoint of a civil engineer the advantages, as well as the disadvantages of Boston's plan, or lack of plan. He will show that Hub streets, in spite of their crooked lines, are not as inconvenient as some visitors believe.

Among other subjects discussed will be the law passed by the Massachusetts Legislature last Winter compelling every town or city of over 10,000 inhabitants to appoint a planning board to work with the City Council and Mayor.

A dozen or more cities have already such boards and have signified their intention of sending their representatives to the congress.

For skeptics who do not believe in city planning idea the Homestead Commission is preparing a table to illustrate how the death rate among infants and children under five years old is astonishingly high in Massachusetts towns as compared with many European cities.

Here Are Some Figures.

Here are a few such figures from Massachusetts towns that the Commission would have carefully considered:

Boston	126
Cambridge	119
Holyoke	243
Lowell	227
Lawrence	231
New Bedford	277

Gregory Sterling, secretary of the Homestead Commission, maintains these figures are not creditable to Massachusetts. Many cities in Germany and France have an infant death rate of not more than fifty per thousand.

Great emphasis will be laid in the papers upon the utility of city plans, following ideas from the "City Beautiful," a phrase often heard in the interest of city planning.

Those who are closely in touch with city planners and street architects say that the best modern idea of a park is the one that makes the city most convenient and economical, where traffic and business may be carried on with the least amount of friction. They maintain trees beauty does not depend upon decorated squares and ornate statues, and point to the clipper ship built for the greatest speed and encumbered with useless ornamentation, as the most beautiful craft afloat.

Bay State Leads in 'White Plague' War

Dr. Mills of State Health Board Aids Inspectors in Work.

Dr. Hiram F. Mills of the State Board of Health, in a letter just sent to all the state health inspectors, declares that Massachusetts has done more in the past twenty-five years in the battle against tuberculosis than any other State in the Union. The doctor declares the State has done more than any country in the world in proportion to population.

For the past five years Dr. Mills says the average yearly death rate in the State from the "white plague" was 187 for 100,000 population. He says Boston has a death rate of 186 per 100,000.

Dr. Mills gives the inspectors many suggestions as to how to battle successfully against consumption.

Bankruptcy Actions Against Scale Co.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday against the Standard Scale and Supply Company of Boston at the instance of three creditors. A petition for a receiver will be filed. The petitioning creditors are Rodney L. Curtis, receiver of the Atlantic National Bank of Providence, Robert C. Fisher and Robert O. Harris, receivers of the Walpole Tire and Rubber Company, and the Kingsbury Brass Gauge and Valve Manufacturing Company.

Second Coat of Tar for Washington Elm

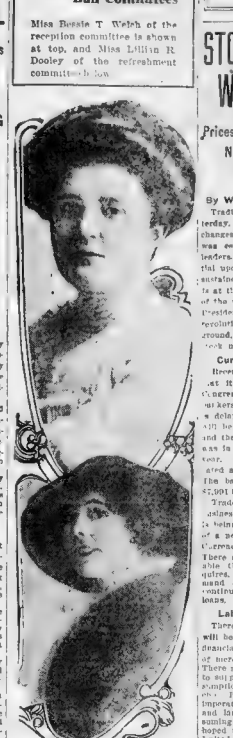
The historic Washington elm in Cambridge is having its second coat of creosote and tar by exactly the same method as is employed in filling a decayed tooth. The first application was made sixteen years ago.

Bishop Roots to Speak in St. Paul's

Bishop Logan H. Roots of Hankow, China, will preach this morning in St. Paul's Cathedral. Dr. Roots was educated in Cambridge and has been ten years in the Far East.

Pretty Telephone Girls to Serve on Ball Committee

Miss Bessie T. Welch of the reception committee is shown at top, and Miss Lillian B. Dooley of the refreshment committee below.



Typical American girl hunt on, eh? Well, just drop in at the second annual ball of the Boston Telephone Operatives Union in Paul Revere Hall next Friday night. You'll find typical American girls galore—hundreds uvvem—pretty and chic and good dancers, too.

There are 2,200 girls in the union. The ball proceeds will go into the union's sick fund.

Miss Lillian B. Dooley will be on the refreshment committee with Miss Mary Ranger and Miss Alice Keating as chairman. On the reception committee will be Miss Bessie Welch, May Ascmaller, Agnes Welling, Alice Assell, Jessie Shanday, Alice J. Donovan, Mary Moot, Elizabeth Ahern, Mary L. Murphy, Minnie Greenberg, Nora O'Neil and Alice Froese, with Miss Mary C. Meagher, vice-president of the union, as chairman. Miss Annie E. Mooley, president of the union, is chairman and general director of the ball. Miss Mary Murray is floor marshal, with Misses Lillian Holden and Anna Doherty as assistants.

Miss Mary A. Meloney is chief of aids On the music committee are Misses Josephine Dehanity, Theresa Martin, Mary Riva and Anna Moran. Donald Molloy and Miss Gertrude Darling are on the ball committee.

Fortunes Spurned by Miss Adams

Actress Refuses to Pose for Moving Pictures.

If Maud Adams means to revive her former successes, as is evident from her bringing "Peter Pan" back to the stage, why does she not do so?

The number of times that this question has been asked within a year is beyond computa.

It was with a definite purpose that Miss Adams began her tour last season. She was to revive "Peter Pan" in the South, and give it through Texas, Oklahoma and other States which she never visited. Returning to New York at Christmas she was to revive it there and follow it with all of her other plays. Her company was one made up of people who would skilfully fit in all of her plays. The productions were all ready. The success of the tour was such that it knocked galleywestward all of her plans. She hasn't been able to get away from "Peter Pan."

Miss Adams has had "The Legend of Leonora," Barrie's new play, for some time. She has also had three or four plays by the Scotch author that are calculated to furnish an evening's fine bill. Each play shows Barrie in a different mood and one in a hitherto unsuspected one. She wants to do all of these as well as make revivals of her former successes and Mr. Frohman has consented to aid her.

That the actress is in earnest in her intention to revive her old plays is shown in her refusal to pose for them for the moving picture people. One firm offered her $80,000 to go through "The Little Minister" before the camera. Another firm made her an offer of $100,000 for the rights to "Peter Pan" for this country, Great Britain, Germany and France.

Investigate North Weymouth Blaze

Fire destroyed the two-story house of William Brightwell and family, on Aspinwall avenue, North Weymouth, late yesterday afternoon. The damage is estimated at $3,500. The house was insured for $2,500. Chief Phillip Wolf of the Weymouth Fire Department has notified the State Police to investigate the cause.

News of the Stock Markets and Financial Movements

STOCK MARKETS WERE APATHETIC

Prices Irregular and Movements Narrow—No Demand by the Public.

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Trading in stocks was apathetic yesterday. Prices were irregular and changes were fractional. The movement was especially narrow in speculative leaders. Current news was not influential upon valuations. That from Mexico sustained hope that the Huerta regime is at the end of resources. Developments of the week indicate Europe will support President Wilson's policy and that the revolutionary movement has gained ground. Mexican affairs had meagre stock market influence on Saturday.

Currency Legislation Delayed.

Recent events in Washington indicate that it will be several months before Congress can enact a currency bill, and bankers hop the longer the legislation is delayed the less radical the measure will be. The money markets grew easier and the trend of cash towards New York was in unusual ratio at this time of the year. Known movements of money indicated a large increase in surplus reserve the bank statement reports a gain of $7,991,950.

Trade reports point to a recession in business as a whole, and manufacturing is being curtailed in most lines. Effects of a new tariff are beginning to be felt. Currency uncertainty is another bobble. There appears to be more money available than commerce now actually requires. But in spite of diminished demand and increased resources bankers continue most conservative in making loans.

Labor May Soon Be Affected.

There is prospect that before long there will be an increased demand for labor as the financial accommodations, although stocks of merchandise may be a saving factor. There must be considerable business done to supply transient needs, even with consumption of goods at the lowest possible ebb. But buying is contracting itself to imperative needs in most lines of trade and largely so on the part of the consuming public. Foreign interests who hoped to build up a larger trade in the United States under the new tariff may find less market for their wares in this country under it than there was under the old. Diminished dividends portend purchasing power, as do closed mills or factories run on half-time.

There was not much selling pressure in the stock market yesterday and just as little demand. It was thought by conservatives that liquidation is about complete and stocks have been heavily oversold. But whatever technicalities may be like, the situation is not of a kind presaging a resumption of market activity. It looks the right kind of support. The public, so-called, is holding aloof and large banking interests are apparently indifferent.

Boston & Maine Earning More.

In Boston yesterday the tone improved in the last half of the morning, and New Haven, which had sold at a new low record with a gain, Boston & Maine was 1¼ higher. The latter's earnings are said to have increased $28,000 during the first ten days of the month. Boston Elevated advanced a couple of points. Mines were mixed, and Osceola closed at the lowest price it has sold at in years.

Trading in copper shares is very dull. As far as the metal is concerned there appears to be no market for it at the prevailing quotations, although the largest sellers have cut their price almost a cent and a half a pound. Consumers are not in pressing need of electrolytic despite statistics. They will wait for further concessions, unless there should be an unexpected expansion in their own lines of trade.

New Haven's Lowest Low.

About 70,000 shares changed hands in New York for the day and the list was irregular at the close, there being fractional gains for Canadian Pacific, Southern Pacific, Steel, American Smelting and New Haven and small recessions for Missouri Pacific, which sold under considerable pressure, Reading, American Ice, Atchison and Mexican Petroleum. Union Pacific was unchanged. Towards the end of the session there was covering of New Haven shorts, which contributed to recovery by that issue. Investment buying was also alleged. New Haven sold as low as 73 there during the morning. This is the lowest for the year.

United States Steel has been well supported in view of trade reports. It is claimed that the corporation will do well if it can earn 5 per cent. on common stock after this month. As regards steel making in general, the output is fast declining. The Bethlehem concern is reducing operations for the first time in its history. It is said that finishing mills are not operating now at more than 65 per cent. capacity on an average.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

That business is good in the south is indicated by the increase in the traffic over the Southern Railway. A gain of $250,000 in October gross brought nontgain for the first three months of current fiscal year to over $900,000. The largest [illegible] this year was made by October, when earnings increased $357,693.

AMERICAN CAN.

It is thought that when American Can directors hold a meeting the first week in December that part of the 8% per cent. preferred dividend accumulated may be paid off, as earnings so far this year are in excess of those for the corresponding 1912 periods. The company's earnings above charges and preferred dividends for the year to date have been at the rate of $4,500,000 per annum.

SHANNON COPPER.

For the third quarter of the year Shannon reports copper production of 3,362,157 pounds, besides 628 ounces of gold and 38,587 ounces of silver. The company cleared $96,829, compared with $74,120 in the preceding quarter.

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS

	Sales	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston Elevated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston & Maine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y., N. H. & H.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern of Mass.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MINING STOCKS

Arizona Com'l	4	4	4	
Calumet & Arizona	64	65	64	
Calumet & Hecla	675	675	675	
Granby	61	61	61	
Nev.-Utah	3	3	3	
North Butte	45	45	45	
Osceola	41	41	41	
Quincy	45	45	45	
Tamarack	41	41	41	

LAND COMPANIES

East Boston	9	9	9	

TELEPHONES

American	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ELECTRIC COMPANIES

Chicago Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Elec. pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

American Pneumatic	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Fruit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Shoe M.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UNLISTED

Adventure	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Algomah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Woolen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Woolen pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bonanza	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston & Sup.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis-Daly	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dom. Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Haven rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nipissing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhode Island Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhode Island Coal pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trinity	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Apex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

N. Y. Stocks

RAILROADS

Atch., T. & S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atch., T. & S. F. pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt. & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt. & Ohio pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can. Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi., Mil. & St. P.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi., R. I. & Pac.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi., R. I. & Pac. pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del. & Hudson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del., Lack. & West.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie 1st pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Northern pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interborough	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interborough pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City Southern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville & Nash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y., N. H. & H.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norfolk & West.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennsylvania	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Third Avenue	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pac. pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS

Amal. Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Cotton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer. Sm. & R.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Beet Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Car & Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Cotton Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Hide & Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Hide & Leather pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chino	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colo. Fuel & Iron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen. Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inspiration Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Harvester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Harvester pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennecott	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lackawanna Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Mail	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Coal pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Republic I. & S.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Republic I. & S. pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sloss-Sheffield	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tenn. Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Rubber 1st pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Va.-Car. Chem.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Va.-Car. Chem. pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Union	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Curb

Range of prices from [illegible] to [illegible]

Stocks	Bid.	Last.	Sales.
Bay State Gas	17c	1c	35c
B. Ely	45c	45c	10c
Bohemia	19 3-16	19 3-16	19 3-16
Butte & London	33c	33c	33c
Chief	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
Calaveras	1¾	1¾	1¾
B. & Hon Bell	8¾	[illegible]	9c
Ely Cons.	4c	4c	4c
Ely Tech	4c	4c	4c
First National	2 3	2¾	2¾
Goldfield	1 3	1¾	1¾
La Rose	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mex. Mot.	85c	85c	90c
Oakfield	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mckinley Darragh	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nev. Dong.	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nipissing	47	47	47
United Verde	46c	46c	46c

MONEY MARKET.

There was plenty of cash for financial needs when the week closed and [illegible]

[illegible] of the week [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MILLION FARMERS LINED UP IN BATTLE FOR CONTROL OF THE NATIONAL GRANGE

Progressives Raise Cry of 'Ring' Fight Against Stand Patters—Crisis on Tuesday

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 15—Progressives and anti-machine men are making a desperate struggle for control in the National Grange convention here.

[illegible] Worcester, Mass., who [illegible] of progressive views [illegible] of four days attending [illegible] the business [illegible] two [illegible] The leaders [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] favors [illegible]

Stand-Patters' Lineup.

For the stand-patters [illegible] Brockton, of the Executive [illegible] of the Massachusetts [illegible] Worthington, Master [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] Master Stetson, Master [illegible] Master Gardner [illegible] Master Gardner and his officers.

[illegible] first came to fore in the [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Worthington [illegible] State [illegible] Master Stetson [illegible] Master Gardner [illegible] the chairmanship [illegible] National Master Wilson [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] Master Wilson [illegible] Master Gardner [illegible] Master Wilson [illegible] Master Gardner [illegible] Master Wilson [illegible] Master Gardner

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
November 16, 1913

Yes--Young Lochinvar Was a Fiddler!

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Jimmy--If It Hadn't Been for an Accident--

Papa Might Have Seen the Circus Through.

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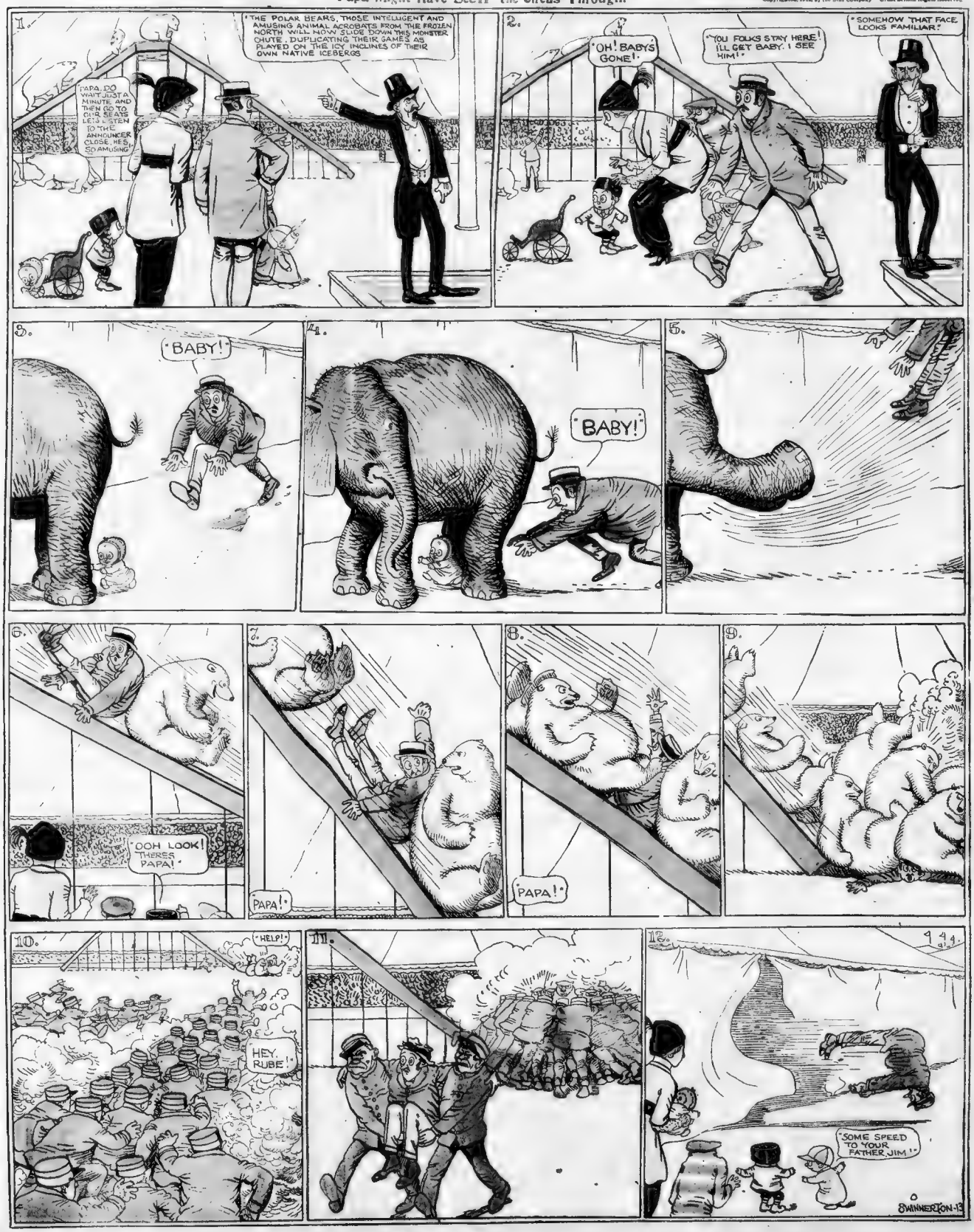

Hooray! Hooligan's Wedding Is On Again!

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WUF'
DA'
I'GGIE SCRG SNUMS?
THEIR ONLY CHILD.
HE ONLY WANTED TO PLAY WITH DO-DO!
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DO YOU WANT ME TO LEAVE DO-DO HERE WHILE WE SHOP?
PLEASE DO - SNOOKUM'S WANT PLAY WITH HIM'
WE'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF HIM!
DA:
1
NOW DO-DO - BE A NICE DOGGIE UNTIL I RETURN'
OH HE WILL PLAY NICELY WITH SNOOKUMS'
WE'LL HAVE A BULLY TIME TOGETHER:
2
BYE-BYE, DEAR - DON'T BE LONG - WILL YOU?
3
HERE DO-DO: STOP THAT I'LL SPANK YOU GOOD!
WOW!!
R R'
4
HERE - STOP THAT! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU'
5
YOU'RE A NAUGHTY DOG - NOW GET AWAY FROM HERE!
6
HELLO - IS THIS THE JANITOR - COME UP HERE QUICKLY AND BRING A COUPLE OF MEN WITH YOU -
7
WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
GET MY SNOOKUMS DOLL AWAY
8
COWARDS!!
WUF!!
9
GIT DOWN AND GRAB HIM - PETE!
NOT ME - LOOK WHAT HE DID TO THAT DOLL'
R-R-R' R-R-R!
10
LADY CALL AWAY THAT
HUH?
11
DID THE NAUGHTY MEN SCARE MY LITTLE DO-DO!
SNOOKUMS - WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING!
HE HASN'T DONE A THING - LOVEY!
DA! DA!
MCMANUS
12

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, November 16, 1913—
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Where Shakespeare Went to Church

A Curious Allegorical Painting of the Last Judgment in the Chapel Where Shakespeare Worshipped.

A View of the Holy Trinity Chapel at Stratford-upon-Avon, Showing the Poet's House.

Curious Religious Paintings, Lost More Than a Century Ago, Restored to the World by the Discovery of a Rare Volume of Copies of the Very Pictures Which Inspired the Bard of Avon

WONDERFUL paintings in fresco were discovered on the walls of the church which Shakespeare attended when that place of worship was restored more than a century ago. They are of tremendous importance to the English-speaking world because they were familiar sights to this great genius, and the curious religious teachings they present must have exerted a powerful influence upon his life and work.

Unfortunately, in the desire to "improve" the Chapel of the Trinity, these interesting paintings have been covered with a coat of whitewash, so that they are no longer visible. It is strange that no attempt is made to wash off this coating and see if the pictures still remain in a condition to be studied by the thousands who annually make the pilgrimage to Stratford-on-Avon.

This chapel was founded and built as early as 1269 by the "Gild of the Holy Cross," and stands immediately adjoining the "New Place," the residence of William Shakespeare.

That such paintings were on the walls and still visible in 1802 is now proved by a rare volume containing copies of them made at that time by Thomas Fisher, F. S. A. It is plain that many, if not all, of these copies were made in color directly from the originals.

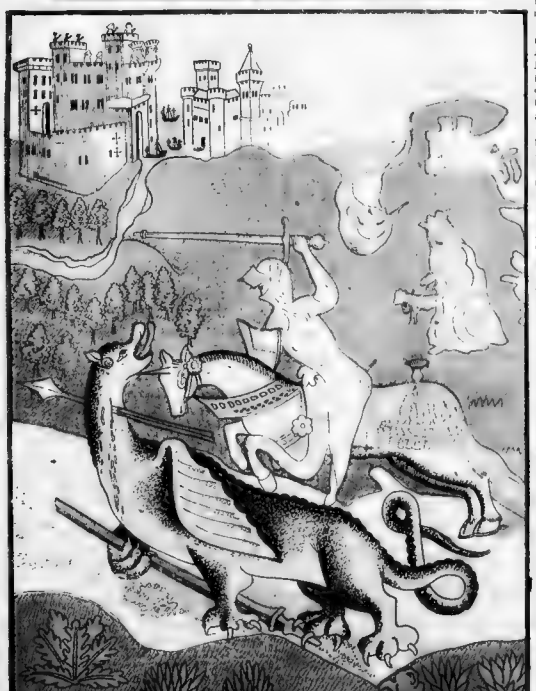
A word or two as to the history of the chapel is necessary that its importance may be fully understood. The fraternity of the Holy Cross at Stratford-on-Avon was in existence before 1269, for at that date Robert de Stratford and his brethren and sisters obtained from Godfrey Giffard, then Bishop of Worcester and territorial lord of Stratford-on-Avon, permission to found a hospital and erect a chapel.

Early in the fifteenth century the gilds had their altars in the parish church, where they maintained a chapel dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. In 1450 a "new chancel to the Chapel of the Gilde" was being built, and at the close of that century the "body" was added by Sir Hugh Clopton. When he died in 1497 he left $250 for the rebuilding of the "cross aile" of the chapel

That Shakespeare did attend church with considerable regularity is evident from the official record that in 1614 he "entertained a preacher in his home in the New Place," which would hardly have been the case had he not been known as a member of the church in good standing.

When this chapel was "repaired" in 1835 some of the paintings on the stone walls of the nave were again seen, they having been covered with whitewash after the redecoration in 1804. Those in the chancel, being upon plaster, were at that time destroyed, and are probably lost to the world except in the copies made by Mr. Fisher more than a century ago.

It should not be forgotten that Sir Hugh Clopton was the builder of "a praty house of bricke and tymbre" next to the chapel, and that it was in this house that Shakespeare passed the latter years of his life, dying there in 1616. This house was unfortunately pulled down in 1757 by the sacrilegious hands of the Rev. Francis Gastrell, who in the preceding year had uprooted the poet's mulberry tree. This now appears



The Painting of St. George and the Dragon in the Nave of the Holy Trinity Chapel

Here is a picture of the house as it was when Shakespeare lived in it and of the Chapel of the Trinity adjoining. Space permits the presenting in complete facsimile of but two of the great paintings, so wonderfully preserved to us by Mr. Fisher's appreciative and exact art

The picture of the combat of England's tutelar patron, Saint George, with the fierce and rebellious dragon is a design intended also to suggest the Christian's warfare with his spiritual enemy. It is amplified in Tudor versions into a long and romantic story, much like the tale of Perseus as related by Ovid. Some of this Greek influence appeared in paintings like this

Here the victory is represented as already more than half accomplished. The monster is pierced through the neck by the knight's spear, and it has seized the shaft and broken it with its claws. The Saint is now returning to the charge, sword in hand and his horse has just struck the dragon's mouth with the point of its frontal or chamfrein, which gives the noble steed the appearance of an unicorn, the important feature of the British coat of arms. In the background is the devoted princess, with her virgin hair dishevelled, and a lamb for her companion, as the emblem of her purity and innocence. Her royal parents are anxiously watching her foe from the gates of the city of silence, which is represented as a seaport.

The largest painting in the church was in full view of the nave, above the chancel arch, and represents the Last Judgment, or Day of Doom. In the centre is Jesus Christ seated on a bow, between St. Mary and St. John, who are kneeling in adoration. In the front are persons of both sexes and of various ranks, rising from their tombs and graves. Among them are a pope, distinguished by his tiara; a king by his crown, a bishop by his mitre and monks by their tonsure.

On the right hand of Jesus are the mansions of Heaven represented as a city, with a giant figure of St. Peter receiving the righteous at the gate. On the opposite side are the wicked being turned into hell, its entrance represented, as was usual, by the mouths of a devouring monster; and within its fiery gulf they are suffering various torments from the busy demons

Some of the figures are marked with labels denoting Pride, Avarice, Wrath, Envy, Gluttony; two more—Sloth, Lechery (probably defaced)—would complete the number of the Seven Deadly Sins reckoned by the Church of Rome. On the battlements of hell are various demoniac trumpeters and on the opposite turrets are singing angels.

Other paintings on these old walls could quite conceivably have fired the youthful Shakespeare's imagination for later development in writing his English historical plays. There is one which represents a Saxon saint named Modwenna in the robes and bearing the pastoral crook of an abbess. She is stated to have been of Irish birth, the daughter of a King of Connaught, and so great was the reputation of her medical skill that Egbert, king of the West Saxons, sent his son Arnulph for her care, and he was returned "the fairest child in all the world."

Another painting stimulating to the historical imagination represents the martyrdom of Thomas a Becket. The manner in the assassins approach corresponds exactly with the accounts given by the chronicles. Beneath this martyrdom scene are two verses, which breathe the very essence of some of Shakespeare's own later lines on the instability of all earthly grandeur

"Who so him be thought
Inwardly and oft,
How hard it is to fit
From bed to pit,

From pit to pain
That shall never cease certain,
He would do no sin
All the world to win

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Behind the Scenes in Some Hotel KITCHENS

THE Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has issued in an official bulletin some facts which are calculated to cause cold chills to run down the spines of people who frequent hotels and restaurants.

It seems that the kitchens of some of these establishments are underground, and that conditions in them which relate to cooking and serving are such as might well lead to another such book as Upton Sinclair's "Jungle."

The facts, although they are, are sent out as a warning to the public and for the purpose of spreading the information and suggestions. If such conditions exist and nobody knows about them they will never be reformed but if the unpleasant secrets of offending kitchens are revealed to the patrons then, the author infers, reforms will quickly follow.

It is stated that, with few exceptions, most hotels all over the world have their cooking done in a dark cellar. Of course, the cellar is lighted by electricity, for there is no sunlight, no fresh air, and the place is foul with dampness, cooking odors and the effluvia of sweltering humanity.

Very Unpleasant Revelations and Warnings in an Official Department of Agriculture Bulletin

"Sweltering" is the proper word, inasmuch as the thermometer stands anywhere from 100 to 140 degrees. "From the eyebrows of every worker, from the tip of his nose and the point of his chin, drops of perspiration fall off every few seconds into what? Watch the men's arms and hands, rills of this are running continually—into what?"

Such almost unbearable heat drives them to drink quart after quart of water, and then "they perspire some more—into your soup, into your bread or cake, on your steak or fish, into everything that is served to the patrons in the dining room."

Continuing, the Department of Agriculture explains that each cook has an allowance of two towels a day, to wipe his hands and mop his brow. This, however, is not their only use in many cases.

Suppose that you happen to order hashed brown potatoes.

"They will reach you shaped up into a neat little mound. Certain dishes made from eggs likewise will have an almost mathematically perfect contour. Has it ever occurred to you to wonder how this was done? The cook takes one of his unpleasant towels, lays it over the potatoes or the omelette, and pats the dish deftly into the required form."

Perhaps there are fifty men working in the hotel kitchen. Their jackets are drenched with perspiration. At the end of the working day they will roll up these dripping garments and stow them away in their lockers. Next morning they will exchange their street clothes for those limp, damp garments.

Kitchen work quickly dirties a clean jacket. The garment is soon spattered with blood, fat and gravy. Some of the cooks change their jackets twice a week, some once a week.

The "stock pot" is described as one of the abominations of hotel kitchens. It is a huge iron or brass receptacle holding from ten to fifty gallons. Once a week, in Summer, once a month in Winter, is removed from the range and cleaned. At the bottom of it is a sticky ooze a foot deep which is scraped out. After being scalded the pot is placed again on the fire, filled with water, and into it go all the odds and ends which cannot be served or which have been returned from the dining room. It is always uncovered and on cleaning day the ooze is found to contain a good many roaches—sometimes a rat or a mouse or two. Why the weekly clean-up in Summer? Because the odor from the ooze becomes well-nigh unbearable by Friday night.

All the lean scraps and the bones go into the stock pot, which furnishes the basis for soups of every kind. The fat "is thrown into a tin tray a foot deep. How long does it take to fill the tray? Sometimes a week. In Summer, however, it is impossible to wait until the tray is full. In the terrific heat of the kitchen the stuff soon begins to decay."

Nothing is wasted in an economically managed hotel or restaurant. Before the plates are turned over to the dishwashers they are "carefully searched for scraps of butter. Some butter dishes may have been used as ash trays; but never mind. All sorts of left-over butter is melted and kept in a tin can on the steam table. In it stands a large brush, with which a scullion smears the toast, steaks, fish, etc., as the dishes are presented to him for that purpose. From the same tin can he fills the little cups of drawn butter which accompany asparagus and certain orders of broiled fish."

Conditions in Many Hotel and Restaurant Kitchens. It Is Charged, Are as Unsanitary as in This Underground Bakery.

It is worth while to say that these facts are furnished officially by the Hotel Workers' Union. They represent, therefore, inside information. The cooks and their helpers would like to have things otherwise, but the power to alter them is not in their hands. The union has declared its readiness to furnish affidavits supporting all the statements here given.

One should not suppose that such matters are worse in New York than elsewhere. They are quite as bad in Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and other cities. But up to date it has been found impracticable to alter them, because no existing laws govern the management of hotel kitchens. Boards of health are not, as a rule, concerned with things which happen below the street level.

In Chicago the local ordinance governing bakeries goes so far as to specify that a bakeshop located in a hotel is not a bakeshop.

Laws do not prevent a hotelkeeper from employing children five years of age or working them twenty hours a day. When is a factory not a factory? When it is located in a hotel. Men working in hotels are not workingmen. Women working in hotels are not workingwomen. At all events the laws in most States do not recognize them as such and fail to provide them with any of the protection and sanitary and other conveniences demanded for men and women who toil in factories.

It is urged by the Hotel Workers' Union that kitchens of hotels ought in every case to be on the top floor, where smoke, steam and odors could most easily escape into the atmosphere, and where there would be an adequate supply of fresh air, as well as plenty of sunlight, for the workers.

It has been suggested that no hotel or restaurant need be worried by the revelations of the Department of Agriculture Bulletin if it is not guilty. If its kitchens are clean and its kitchen help and their habits and methods are unobjectionable, let them invite patrons to visit the kitchens and see for themselves. In fact, many well conducted hotels and restaurants welcome a request from patrons to inspect their kitchens.

VACUUM-CLEANED COWS To Give PURER MILK

"TURN on the vacuum cleaner at milking time!" This will soon be a familiar cry on every farm that pretends to maintain a sanitary dairy.

With all the pains in the world a cow stable is a hard place to keep clean. Even if the surroundings are perfectly sanitary the cow's thick coat makes an excellent looking place for loose hairs and all sorts of germ laden dirt, and every bath of her tail while she is being milked sends a dense cargo of it into the pail—a load that is destined for human consumption.

Occasionally you will find a farmer who [illegible] to make a practice of [illegible] his cows before milking. But this [illegible] unpleasant process. It [illegible] on the danger of dirt and germs. The most effective method is now found to be [illegible] a vacuum cleaner to every cow before milking. The cleaner [illegible] the dirt from the animal's hide as nothing else can.

But, according to the chemist of the Newark, N. J., health board, vacuum cleaners are not the only measures being used by advanced dairies to insure the purity of our milk. Before they are applied the milking room is sprayed with an antiseptic solution and the cows udder washed with a clean cloth. The milkers themselves are thoroughly inspected to make sure that they have thoroughly bathed, and are clad in spotless garments. The milk pail used is not the old fashioned kind, out one with an opening on the side, and a very narrow mouth which gives the greatest possible protection against [illegible] dirt.

The interiors of the stables are kept fresh and clean with frequent coats of whitewash, and screens at the doors and windows shut out the swarms of disease breeding insects which are so characteristic of the old-time farm.

Are CHEMISTS Succeeding in CREATING LIFE?

SEVERAL European chemists have succeeded in producing forms of organic matter which may brought science much closer to a solution of the chemical origin of life than has Dr. Loeb's "fatherless frog." The fatherless frog had a mother, and was therefore only partly of chemical parentage, while these two European scientists have produced "higher peptides" and "osmotic growths" which are of purely chemical origin.

Chemists seem generally agreed that if they can succeed in building up genuine protein out of chemical substances they will have succeeded in grappling successfully with the fundamental, perhaps the principal, problem confronting them in their attempts to create organic matter. Protein is a highly complex chemical compound which forms the cornerstone, so to speak, of all living vegetable and animal matter.

Synthetic chemistry, which has dealt so successfully with many difficult problems involving the building up of complex cells, as, for instance, in building up loopin, the base of synthetic rubber, has not yet succeeded in creating protein. Molecules we know are composed of atoms, and atoms, which only a short time ago were believed to be the smallest component parts of matter, are now known to be composed of electrons, which are arranged in the atoms in geometrical forms, such as cubes, tetrahedrons, etc. The more complicated the geometrical form in which these electrons are arranged the more readily will they change their position in coming in contact with other chemical substances; such a change involving a "breaking down" of the atom of which they are the constituent parts.

Protein is so highly complex in its interior structure —its electrons moving about within its atoms on so complicated a scale as the stars and planets which compose the solar system—that it has so far eluded the modern wizardry of the chemist's creative wand.

Dr. Emil Fischer, of Germany, has succeeded in building up "higher peptides," the nearest approach to protein yet produced. The "higher peptides" are not unlike bacteria, but are not organized; they partake of the nature of ferments, which in scientific parlance are known as "enzymes." Enzymes are the active principle of yeast. They are very wonderful and very mysterious little bodies; as yet little is understood of their nature.

Science knows that enzymes will perform the most marvellous tasks, tasks wholly out of proportion to their size and volume. It is due to the enzymes in yeast that bread is made to ferment, and everyone knows what a tiny quantity of yeast is needed to raise a very large quantity of dough. Perhaps the most astonishing thing of all about the enzymes is that after performing their task they themselves are wholly unaltered as to form, size, bulk. Their mere presence, in other words, causes the remarkable changes to occur which the layman briefly classes together as "fermentation."

If two pieces of platinum are placed in an acid liquid and subjected to a strong current of electricity the platinum will be pulled to pieces, and the tiny particles which remain will roll about in the liquid like a heavy cloud. If a drop of this be dropped into hydrogen peroxide the metal liquid will behave itself very much like an enzyme. It will decompose a million times its own volume of peroxide, and after performing this gi ant's task will have retained its original form and chemical composition.

A French chemist, Dr. Stephane Leduc, of the University of Mantes, has produced chemical growths which he terms "osmotic growths," which, if anything, are more wonderful even than Dr. Fischers "higher peptides." Dr. Leduc strews calcium chloride particles into a solution of alkaline carbonates, phosphates or silicates, and produces growths which bear a remarkable resemblance to corals, plants, polyps and trees.

These growths, which, it must be emphasized, are of purely chemical origin, are not mere forms that have crystallized into shapes resembling vegetable growths. They show all symptoms of youth, old age, decay and death. They do not grow by accretion, like crystals, but by intussusception which is the technical term for the manner in which all organic matter builds up its cellular tissue—that is grows. This means that it absorbs its nutrition like living beings, converts the nutriment thus absorbed into substances which it is able to assimilate in growing, as for instance a sort of internal sap not unlike the sap of a plant or the blood of animals. Thus the phenomena of circulation is present, and to this must be added respiration.

If injury is inflicted upon an osmotic growth, it repairs that injury in much the same way as the animal organism heals a wound inflicted upon it. It is able to perform periodic movements, and most remarkable of all, if the weight of an osmotic growth be compared with the weight of the seed from which it sprang, it will be found to be many times greater than that seed, while the liquid in which it grew, on the other hand, loses weight, showing that it has been used up by the osmotic growth in process of assimilation.

Dr. Leduc does not claim that these osmotic growths are organic matter, but in view of the many points which they have in common with vegetable forms, the question arises, "If they are not vegetable forms, are they not at least an intermediate form from which vegetables can be developed?"

YOU MIGHT TRY---

To Remove a Glass Stopper.

A GLASS stopper that sticks can be loosened like magic by tapping it gently with another stopper of the same material.

Boiling Cracked Eggs.

ADD a little vinegar to the water and eggs that are cracked can be boiled as satisfactory as undamaged ones.

Cleaning Old Leather.

A LITTLE oxalic acid, dissolved in warm water and applied to with a sponge, will make old leather look like new.

To Keep Your Dog Well.

LINSEED oil once a week is a great help to keeping [illegible] dition. For a grown dog use one teaspoonful; for a puppy, one-half.

How Even the UGLIEST FACES Can Be Made ATTRACTIVE

By Dr. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

HAPPILY, youth one of the necessaries [illegible] of life and pimples will be outgrown. Blemishes are very annoying, but [illegible] not so pleasant even if more permanent [illegible] Weakened qualities of the blood, defects in the circulation of the skin, poor circulation, florid habits of appearance, [illegible] and drinking [illegible] are [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] foods are [illegible] but [illegible] [illegible] may all cause or aid in fostering these facial defects.

Tea, coffee, alcoholic liquors, gravies, soups, condiments and spices are taboo to those with blemished skins.

Next to [illegible] care [illegible] proper varieties of treatment [illegible] with the boiled and killed bacilli [illegible] the bacteria of pustules, and the germs of pimples in general. Next to these injections of [illegible] to remove the defects in the [illegible] the facial applications are [illegible] the family physician. Skill and experience [illegible] the successful to combine the [illegible] ingredients in ointment [illegible] to properly meet the requirements in a pimple covered countenance.

However, the specialist has [illegible] discovered that by effective [illegible] treatment which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Moral Lesson of A Modern "Rake's Progress"

How Young Charlie Gates, Reckless Spendthrift, Hurried Himself Into an Untimely Grave by Feverishly Pursuing Everything That Was Not Worth While

"The Wages of Sin Is Death"

By Dr. Madison C. Peters,
Pastor of the People's Church, New York.

To the Editor:

VERILY "The Wages of Sin Is Death"—and Charles G. Gates lying in his grave at the age of 37 years teaches a solemn lesson which it is the moral duty of your newspaper to preach to your readers. Seldom do we find a more perfect example of a mis-spent life—rarely a more complete picture of devotion to all things in the world that are vain and profitless and utter neglect of all the things that are worthy. The great artist Hogarth in his day awakened the public conscience in England by his powerful pictorial story of "The Rake's Progress." And the dismal story of this modern "Rake's Progress" may well be told in your powerful columns and made to serve an equally useful purpose.
MADISON C. PETERS

Like Hogarth's Famous Masterpiece

THE death of Charles G. Gates at the age of thirty-seven is the close of a modern "Rake's Progress" as sad as any in American life can show.

Born with a splendid physique and a robust constitution and possessed of wealth to satisfy every caprice, this young man killed himself in the prime of life simply by not living. His death came suddenly from apoplexy while he was on a hunting trip in Wyoming, taken to restore his failing health.

Apoplexy is a disease brought on by fast living and excesses. Extravagances in eating, drinking and other pleasures of life cause hardening of the arteries. Then an artery in the brain breaks and that means sudden death from apoplexy.

"The Rake's Progress" depicted by Hogarth, the greatest pictorial satirist England ever had, is the typical illustration of youth's ruin by fast living. The history of Charles Gates is as close a parallel to Hogarth's rake as a modern American case can be to an eighteenth century English case. Like Hogarth's rake, Gates received in early youth a large fortune without having been trained in any high or useful ideals of life.

Like the rake, Gates was immediately surrounded by a flock of parasites and toadies. The rake spent his nights in the nocturnal taverns and gambling houses of old London where he was constantly engaged in brawls. Gates spent much of his life in bars and cafes, and was not infrequently engaged in brawls.

The rake ruined himself by gambling and Gates gambled almost every day of his life. The rake was arrested and so was Gates, not once, but many times. The rake's story has more brutal features than Gates's life, but that is because some conditions of living have changed. To-day we rarely send a wild young man to a mad-house, as happened to the rake, but the essential facts are the same in both stories. The rake may have suffered more misery at his latter end, but Gates killed himself more quickly.

Science has recently warned Americans that fast living, whether in the extreme form practised by Gates, or in its lesser forms, is destroying our nation. Doctors have saved the lives of many babies and young people by conquering epidemic diseases and thus lengthened the average of life as compared with previous generations. On the other hand, the expectation of life beyond middle age is decreasing on account of fast living and chronic diseases, especially arterio-sclerosis and nervous diseases. Thus while we are saving many immature and defective lives we are wasting the lives of mature men who in many cases have proved their usefulness to society.

Poor Gates was proud of his fast living, and boasted of it. Like many wealthy young men, he had the speed mania.

"Speed is life," he said. "I'm used to special trains and them I'm not happy unless I'm making ninety miles an hour. The faster the better—that's my rule. When I start for a place I like to get there.

"I give away $1,000,000 a year in tips. I can't take it with me when I die. I believe in spending it as I go along. I don't know how much it costs me to live. I work hard the greater part of every day, and when I am through I like to enjoy myself."

Charles Gates began his rake's progress at a period of the most reckless stock gambling this country has ever known. His father was John W. Gates, the most notorious gambler of that period. When Charlie was a mere boy John W. Gates was a wealthy business man and speculator, but it was in 1901 when the young man was about twenty-five years old, that his father began to acquire vast millions.

John W. Gates was president of the Wire Trust, and for his interest in this and other corporations sold to the Steel Trust at its formation he is said to have received $40,000,000. After this he established a stock brokerage firm in New York, which carried on the largest gambling transactions ever known on the Stock Exchange.

From this time Charlie Gates had all the millions he wanted to waste. His father set him an example in gambling, and gave him unlimited money to do it with. The father was known as "I bet you a million" Gates because he was always ready to bet an enormous sum on any proposition.

Stock speculation became bad in 1903, and clients of the Gates firm lost $20,000,000. John W. Gates retired from business with enough cash but a large part of his fortune. He had a tremendous physique, which he inherited from western pioneer stock, but the kind of life he led were like our comparatively early, for he died at the age of fifty-six. He was able to endure that life longer than his sons. It was not to be expected that the good old pioneer stock could stand another generation of abuse.

Charlie Gates's credit soared to a minute of the day without gambling. He went to Saratoga a few years ago to spend his time gambling on the horses by day, and at Canfield's gambling tables at night, but that was not enough for him. He used to bet every day that the horse he rode to the races would beat somebody else's. He bet as much as $800 on this, and would have gone to any limit.

For several years he was in the habit of taking a party of friends to French Lick Springs, Ind., where he played roulette and faro at the notorious gambling den that formerly flourished there. One year he took with him a party of four friends. For board and lodging for these friends, Himself and party paid $150 a day at Fred Hoosier's hotel.

He lost several hundred thousand dollars on the green table. His father then investigated the game and decided that the player did not have a reasonable chance. He persuaded his son to swear off gambling at these tables and agree to pay a forfeit of $10,000 if he broke his promise. Charlie kept the compact but to console himself he bought off dog and badger fights, boat and matches and other sporting events that were held at the village during the day he wired stock quotations to New York.

The gambling episode that placed Gates more than anything else in the limelight occurred at Rawhide, Nev., in 1905.

In the course of twenty months he lost $100,000, got it back and netted $2,000 profit.

In 1910 he lost $10,000 in one night, while gambling at a place kept by Albert Rothstein in New York. He paid his losses with a check. It was time for the banks to open when Gates started to leave the morning. To make sure of the money Rothstein proposed that his partner should accompany Gates to the bank and cash the check. The gambler afterward complained that his partner had kept the money.

Mad extravagance of one kind or another marked every day of Charlie's life. After entertaining a party of actors at the Hotel Rogers in Minneapolis in 1909, a check for about $100 was handed to him. He gave the waiter a $1,000 bill, said hurriedly: "Keep the change, boy," leaped into his automobile and hurried away.

At Los Angeles in the same year he gave $8,500 for a very ordinary bucking bulldog.

Actual physical speed was one of the most marked features of Gates's mania. It has been calculated that he was arrested eighty times on speeding charges. He used to say that he never felt alive unless he was going at the rate of a mile a minute.

Palaces in London and Paris he acquired for his sweetheart [illegible]

When he was fined $50 for speeding in Yonkers he remarked to the magistrate that he was willing to pay a thousand dollars a minute. Make it a hundred, Your Honor, I mean for a mile, he added.

Whenever he travelled by railroad he hired special trains and cars. In this way he spent several million dollars. In 1910 he travelled all the way from Yuma, Ariz., to New York by special train, the section of the journey from Chicago to New York being made in sixty hours and forty-nine minutes, a speed record for special trains. At one part of the journey he worked up a speed as high as nineteen miles an hour.

In September last he went to Reno, Nev., from Maine, again by special train, at a cost of $9,000, brought three nurses with him, for he was coming East to be treated for his accumulated diseases.

Then he took another special train to Wyoming to make an effort to regain his health. It proved his last journey.

Once at Los Angeles he said good-by to a friend who had started for the train for San Diego. He hastily hired a special and arrived there in time to board the [illegible] train as it came in.

At Columbus, Ohio, a mistake had his special [illegible] to a train for St. Louis. When Gates was in a hurry to get to Cincinnati. When Gates discovered the mistake [illegible]

The Rake in the Madhouse, the Last Scene in Hogarth's Famous Series of Satirical Pictures, "The Rake's Progress."

Mrs. Gates, the Divorced Wife.

New Proof That the Moon Is a Mischief Maker

THE poet have always said the devil was in the [illegible] known for comment [illegible] work of Professor Wood of Johns Hopkins University, who has experimented with chemicals [illegible] scientist, with new proof [illegible] mischief maker.

[illegible] tropical moon directed [illegible] seeds and to [illegible] come bad.

Many [illegible] dangers to [illegible] exposed to the [illegible] tropical moon directed [illegible] It is unnecessary [illegible] because the very next [illegible] tell you of damage done [illegible] seeds, and how a sweet [illegible] bulbs at night of full moon.

Suddenly, in his [illegible] and to bed by [illegible] upon it [illegible] that the light of [illegible] from the sun is not [illegible] or, as the scholar [illegible] power that [illegible] from the zenith [illegible] around of the [illegible] hands of a clock [illegible] Twelve o'clock is the [illegible] from such a point [illegible]

If reflected [illegible] instrument called [illegible] to contain some [illegible] merely a glass [illegible]

[illegible] Dolland, [illegible] reflected light, [illegible] established fact [illegible] reflected light, [illegible] and have [illegible] the spectrum [illegible] power that [illegible] and [illegible] from the [illegible] of the [illegible] similar manner [illegible]

Professor Wood [illegible] reflected light [illegible] the effects of the [illegible] which readily filters out and shows the different [illegible]

[illegible] Wood [illegible] with [illegible] Dr. Bryant's discoveries.

He obtained the most [illegible] with fish. He [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] some of them up [illegible] the direct [illegible] from the same [illegible] reflected polarized [illegible] The fish in the [illegible] light decayed [illegible] before the other ones, [illegible] the heat was several degrees lower than in the direct light.

[illegible] them [illegible] were made with seeds, plants, meat, jam, cane-sugar solution, and other things. In every case the polarized light had a decided effect upon the organic substances.

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Down Into the Seething Crater of Vesuvius.

Professor Malladra, of the Vesuvius Observatory, Descends 1,200 Feet into the Treacherous Volcano and Makes New Discoveries

VESUVIUS, the busiest volcano in the world, has given ... of a new era of activity as that which was ushered ... historic eruption that d... on Pompeii and Herculaneum in ... A.D.

A new "mouth" has opened up in the crater and is discharging gas in vast quantities. In order to make accurate observations of the new conditions Professor Alessandro Malladra, of the Vesuvius observatory, with several companions, descended into the depths of the crater and took a remarkable series of photographs. In doing this work the scientists risked their lives.

The ... ended the crater to a depth ... feet, which is a record ... exploration of active volcanoes. ... In ... are Professors Max Sturtz and M. Paul Jacobi. The descent was made along the southeast wall. Iron rings were driven into the wall by the explorers as they descended and ropes attached to these by which they let themselves down.

After long and perilous climbing they found themselves on the floor, which is about a thousand feet from the crater's edge. It is strewn with great blocks of rock that have been thrown up by the volcano and contains numerous vents. In May last a part of the floor fell in and left a funnel with a diameter of about 600 feet and a depth of 210 feet. ... In July a "mouth" opened up at the bottom of this funnel.

The most hazardous part of the scientists' undertaking was ... down this funnel to the ... ath. The temperature ... unnel was exceedingly high, and ... charged from the mouth were very distressing to the ... They were obliged to wear ... over their mouths while ... reached the opening into the ... of the vol... At this point ... ...

... ...

... ...

Why So Many Actresses Go Into Bankruptcy

The Secret of What Becomes of Their Big Salaries

Explained by Clara Morris

Mrs. Leslie Carter, a Bankrupt Three Times.

The Eight Ages of the Prima Donna---From Poverty Back to Poverty

By CLARA MORRIS

WHY do actresses lose their money? And why do they rush into bankruptcy? These questions are being heard on every side.

Well, actresses always have lost their money and probably they always will. It's one of the unwritten laws, seemingly. But just as you may wear your tie with a different "set" so you may lose your money with an immense difference.

Sarah Siddons went to the reading desk a scant year after her retirement, and was abused by the critics and called grasping and avaricious because she was supposed to be rich. The mighty Jewish artist, Rachel, agonized on her death bed over her financial affairs. Coming down to our own time, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, the ideal of the public of the late sixties, retired with a real fortune. Her husband died, and in three years she was ruined and looking for an engagement for old women.

More, many more, I could mention who have lost all either through the folly or the downright treachery of those whom they trusted with the savings of years of hard work and modest living. But the bankrupt lady is of a different type—she knows not modest living. She is of To-day, and this is a time of luxury, extravagance and display. She would rather have put two nickles to rub against each other in a gold mesh purse with a diamond clasp, than own the seven one hundred bills it cost—and have to carry them in a leather wrist bag.

All these financial losses are as easy to explain as they are impossible to justify. The thing that somewhat puzzles me is, why do nearly all these bankrupt ladies belong to one wing, as it were, of the profession? Read the list over—nearly all of them are of the singing, dancing, comedy-playing order of artists—May de Sousa, Fritzi Scheff, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Marie Cahill, Mildred Holland, Truly Shattuck, Mrs. William Lemoyne, Elita Proctor Otis, Rose Coghlan, Odette Valery—Possibly one or two of these may not have actually gone through the bankruptcy court, but all were destitute.

Miss Otis and Mrs. Leslie Carter represent the more serious line of work. Richelieu declared that, "In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail," but far more truly may it be said that in the accepted lexicon of the actress, there is no such word as "retrenchment." She can't spell it, pronounce, define or apply it—hence the bankruptcy court.

Beauty's Expensive Cravings.

But to understand the woman who seems recklessly to throw her money away, one must know something of that woman's girlhood. You see these handsome, generous, fetching comedy stars have not, as a general thing, sprung straight from the lap of luxury to a place in the back row of the chorus. They are far more likely to hail from a hall bedroom, or the family flat.

Now, in a struggle to rise there is no finer incentive than poverty, and it is the glory of these actresses that they never deny a former lowly station in life. It is in their very period of neediness that that veritable passion for clothes (over which the world wonders later on) is born. These pretty daughters of the poor, starting out in life, can count their assets on one hand, with fingers to spare, since they have only their graceful, healthy bodies, their pretty faces and their shrewdly clever wits.

Now, when a girl has beauty she longs to turn it she craves [illegible] for delicate [illegible] for God has made her so. Nay, she suffers and is roused to [illegible] and [illegible] ingenuity and narrowed is she by her social [illegible] or low, if the beauty of the world is contained in luxurious raiment. She would stand enamored before a glorious painting, saturated with sunlight, full of air with wide, open blowy places. No thrill of awed delight could come to her before the stern high loveliness of carven stone—but her poor little soul would quiver with rapture over the graceful sweep of a splendid feather and her heart will beat double time with joy at the mere touch of the soft, almost living warmth of fine furs.

If, then, beauty can only reach her through the medium of clothes, think how precious a thing to her must be a gorgeous wardrobe!

The Price of Success.

Then, when such a girl, pretty, clever, poor lands in the front row, third from the left of the line, it's a toss up whether she remains right there till her round smooth throat becomes lean and scraggy, or whether some chance, some jack-in-the-box trick, tosses her into the middle of the stage and a sudden, head turning popularity.

It seems strange that these people who so often reach success by luck, never remember that luck, like a good rule, works both ways—and never, never prepare for the inevitable change.

In her strange new affluence, the girl who has made "a hit" develops needs amazingly. The cab habit is acquired in a week. In less time she knows the joy of walking on "the sweet, sunny side of Broadway," wearing a hundred dollar hat. She who in the old days asked nothing better than a sliver of any old kind of soap for her bath in the family zinc lined tub, can no longer use soap at all, but only almond meal—so delicate becomes the favorite's skin, while her hot aromatic baths, her stimulating spice, or cooling fragrant rose, baths are as necessary as they are expensive. It is "dead easy" to acquire habits of luxury, but try breaking them once! They are far more likely to "break" you.

Nor does the new card deny herself the joy of extravagant giving—for every actress is a bread-winner for some one beside herself.

Did you ever watch the flight of an arrow sent aimlessly into the air? It will describe a perfect arch rushing upward and straightening itself out horizontally and at the apex of the arch it will seem for the part of a second to be stationary. Then the point slips to the downward rush—the completed arch and obscurity for the arrow! And that is the life of most actresses.

It is just during those years of popularity and high pay, the years that correspond to the stationary arrow, that the public imagines its favorite star to be cutting a wide swathe in safety deposit circles, or at least putting aside many large round "nest eggs." But instead of that she is adding about forty per cent to her expenses by taking a husband.

If he has brains enough, she turns him into a sort of gentleman courier to purchase tickets, check luggage and "jolly" newspaper men. Sometimes he is not up to more than running errands or training her dog, whom he will teach to sit up and beg almost as well as he can do it himself. And when evil days come her sole effort at economy consists in eliminating that husband from her list of expenses. She drops him overboard.

If it is a folly to live right up to one's income, it is a sin to live beyond it. Most actresses commit this folly, nor will they take any hint, profit by any warning. There is always some old friend [illegible] gloriously.

"You [illegible] You [illegible] That [illegible] over, or do [illegible] she [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]

That "next" season will once open with the millennium. When there comes to her that incredible thing, a bad season, and she searches the world for excuses. There have been great floods or fires or a panic in Wall Street or it's a Presidential election that [illegible] anything rather than acknowledge the truth that the public wants a change, that the play is worn out.

Now, if she is a real star, playing on a percentage, she loses money heavily and rapidly for just as money pours in when everything is right, just so it rushes away when everything is wrong. Reduced income, sustained expenses land her on the verge of the quicksands of debt.

Will she draw in the purse strings? Will she retrench, reduce expenses a bit, live more modestly, till a new play helps her to her feet again? She will not. She honestly believes in the power of show. She puts up what she calls "a good front" and goes into debt to do it. She believes that if she lets that French cut with her earrings, or that Chit Chatte Lorgnette with her neck of pearl and sunshine, guiltless her, she will be suspected of being in straits, and that managers will look coldly on her.

Bankrupt at Last.

There is to be a new play. Gambling on a chance, she borrows wildly—as, of course, the play will put her right with every one. The play falls, and she, she gaily chases into bankruptcy sheds her debts as a snake sheds its skin and comes forth resplendent - one of the best dressed women in New York.

But there are those who feel that bankruptcy is a dainty, beautifully decorated net, with which the devil himself takes captive the delicacy, the pride, the honor and the sensibility of women, leaving them coldly indifferent to others pain or need. I know one of these bankrupt ladies, and so interested is her remaining that she really feels herself rather noble when she publicly acknowledges obligations she never intended to discharge.

One may seek the bankruptcy court a relief once with good intentions, no doubt, but the woman who goes into bankruptcy two or three times would take pride in being called the greatest debt dodger of her day.

At all events, bankruptcy pays better than acting does, and I would not be surprised to hear of a new golden rule being in use reading:

"Do unto others what you would not have others do unto you. Borrow money of them." But, oh, the pity of it all—the strain, the sacrifice in honor of the great god, dress, in whose beauty they bask, in whose power they believe.

Charlotte Cushman, Miss Totta, Maggie Mitchell kept their savings and they are the mere very exceptions to make the rule that all actresses lose their money, some by the folly or treachery of others, some through mad extravagance—and there you are!

Odette Valery, Who Was Found Starving in Paris.

Miss Truly Shattuck, Who Was Recently Destitute.

Miss Marie Cahill, Whose Last Production Failed and Caused Heavy Financial Loss

Why Great Men Should Never Marry

Pathetic Letters Never Before Published Which Reveal the Unhappy Married Life of Tolstoy, the Great Russian Novelist.

A VERY interesting letter, which Tolstoy, the great Russian novelist, wrote to his wife in 1879 from Moscow, but never mailed, has been found among some old papers of Mr. Leo Nabokoff, a contemporary and close friend of Tolstoy's, who lived in New York and recently died there. It reads as follows:

"Dear Sonia—My friend Nabokoff, who has been an official in Alaska and who is visiting me now in Moscow, brought me a collection of books by interesting American young writers—Emerson, Hawthorne, Longfellow and Thoreau. I have read passages of their writings here and there. Very interesting, especially Emerson.

"Nabokoff praises Longfellow, but I do not care much for his verses.

"Nabokoff is persuading me to make a trip to America and thus travel a year abroad. I am really tempted to follow his invitation and see how the conditions are in the New World. If I see that the agricultural conditions are just as favorable there as they are here, why I may buy a huge ranch, and be free from all this nonsense and these absurd traditions against which I may revolt at any time.

"I know that you will get frightened at this idea and will object violently to my plans, but I feel I ought to undertake the journey. I know how you dislike the English and the Americans, because of being a follower of the German traditions, and think that the Americans are nothing but slaveholders and slaughters of Indians; but I am probably myself an American in the bottom of my heart, and I like immensely their freedom and their adventurous tendencies, in spite of their deficiencies."

A note written by Nabokoff in reference to Tolstoy's relations with his wife (after eight years of married life) is of great interest. He writes:

"As much as Tolstoy is eager to visit me in America, he is afraid of his wife, who somehow seems to be unfitted for my friend. Yesterday I asked him frankly whether he was happy with his wife. He became confused and stammered.

"'It depends on how one looks at marriage. I think a man who wants to live for humanity, or has any great ideals, should never marry. He is such an anarchist in his views and inclinations that not even an angel can be forever to him the woman he imagines her. The children of all great men, with a few exceptions, are always only mediocrities, as, for instance, those of Rousseau, Voltaire etc.

"'As much as I love my wife and try to influence the development of her mind, I am afraid she is, and will remain, nothing more than a domestic doll. However, I am always more fascinated by such domestic dolls than by women of great intellect, when it comes to romantic problems, and for that reason I take my fate calmly. As soon as a woman becomes too intellectual and too much interested in the external affairs of life she loses her feminine charm.' Turgenieff told me many times that he would never like to kiss a woman with brains, but preferred one with heart.'

"I feel intuitively that Tolstoy is in a strange position, as far as his family questions are concerned. He said to me that he can foresee everything while he is writing his novels or thinking some new plots. May Heaven be with him!"

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THE STORY OF MY LIFE—

By Evelyn Thaw

Eighth Instalment of the Most Extraordinary Human Document Ever Written---Stranger Than Any Story in Fiction or Drama

Interesting Comments by Clergymen.

The Lesson of Evelyn Thaw's Life.

By Rev. MADISON C. PETERS,
Pastor of the People's Church, New York.

"KNOW thyself" is advice little followed. But it should be heeded, and since the publication of revelatory matter like the story of Evelyn Thaw's life told by herself teaches that much-needed branch of knowledge let us have her story and other stories like it.

Undoubtedly it is a lurid warning that will frighten other girls on the verge of such a mistaken life as her own. When the telling of a story shows that the way of its heroine is one of suffering and sorrow, because of an early sin, let us have the story. Too many preachers and others live in an aeroplane. I have lived on earth and have heard the stories of those who lived on earth. I have gathered many truths about mistaken lives, and one of the most glaring is that the recruits in ruined lives come not from the great cities, but from the country and smaller cities.

The girls who live in a great city are wise. Those who come from outside are ignorant. They fall easily into the tempter's net. It is a shocking truth that many of the girls from outside lead a life of infamy to earn money to send to their parents in humble little homes far from the cities. The publication of stories like that of Evelyn Thaw warns these girls and saves them. It is not enough to make a general statement that there are traps and pitfalls in city life. The traps and pitfalls must be shown. Evelyn Thaw's own story of her life uncovers these pitfalls and shows the horrors that lurk beneath and await unwary feet. Most errors of youth are those of ignorance, commonly called innocence. It is our duty to inform innocence.

The Responsibility of Evelyn Thaw's Mother.

By Rev. LUKE J. EVERS,
Pastor of St. Andrew's Church and Chaplain of Tombs Prison.

THE story of Evelyn Thaw's life, as told by herself, and according in all respects with the story she told on the witness stand, and which I heard her tell there, may be read to the benefit of young girls by their mothers. It is a mistake to dismiss the mother of this fifteen-year-old girl who has figured so sadly in a great murder case as an ignorant, unsophisticated woman. She was quite otherwise. I have met her and I know her to be far from ignorant. On the contrary, she was a very intelligent woman. Hers was the folly, not of lack of knowledge, but of vaulting social ambition.

There are many other mothers like her. I have known them. You know them. They see in their beautiful young daughters something that they believe will bridge the chasm between themselves and the millionaires' wives whom they see at a distance, or whose pictures they see printed large in the newspapers. They know that now and then one manages to leap the chasm. They hope their daughter will be one of these, though they well know that for every one that attains the safety of marriage nine hundred and ninety-nine fall into ignominy. These mothers are of the class of persons who, if they see pleasure in the back yard, will go through a burning house to reach it.

Evelyn Thaw's story will be a public benefit by teaching this and other lessons to mothers who are over ambitious and unscrupulous, and it will inform others.

Chapter VIII.---Evelyn Thaw Brought Face to Face with the Question, "What Is to Become of Me; What Am I to Become?"

Written by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

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IF what my counsel called the "Great Thaw Trial" was interesting and surprising to the public—it was certainly more so to me. You must remember that I really knew very little of my husband's affairs. And, day after day, as the most intimate facts and episodes of his life were laid bare in the course of the endless mass of testimony, there were hundreds of things that were as surprises and shocks to me, his wife.

Of course I had heard much about Harry in Paris. But I hardly knew what to believe. In almost all the stories what I know now to be true, mania showed so plainly—I mean his egotism, his desire for notoriety, self-aggrandizement. I often wondered who paid the enormous sums reported. I wonder still, I doubt. Whether he did or did not spend them, he surely got results in notoriety.

"Mon cher Harrie," they said they called him there. I didn't like it. It sounded so silly and familiar. The stories angered me then. I do not think they would now. I think that big sorrows kill one's sense of humor. They certainly bring an appreciation of just what is happening around us. I didn't have that appreciation then.

There was one story especially, of how Harry had spent $50,000 on a dinner to the most beautiful women of Paris. It seemed like such an enormous sum—and for what? I wanted to know who these women were, and then I wanted to know what had become of them. Some I found had died—in misery; some were still living—in misery, and some of them were seemingly happy and—well—call it still successful.

I thought over these women, and I think it was the thought I gave to them that turned my mind in a certain direction after the Thaw trial.

I asked myself then what was to become of me. Some one or other had described me as a "victim of passion." I loath the word "victim." And while I believe that love is the steam of life that works the machinery of the world, I believe that what we call passion is a sure sign of defective capacity—of essential weakness. Just as the square jaw of men is a sign of weakness.

It is one of the fallacies of the world that great "passion" excuses anything. If one is not capable of a "grand passion" one is looked upon as a dullard. To be capable of it is a hallmark of "genius."

What utter rot! A "grand passion" cares nothing for decency, nothing for friendship, for honor or for truth. It only cares for its own satisfaction. It is selfish, ruthless, cruel. It cloaks meanness and gilds what is only plain blackguardism. It is weakness let loose. A woman who succumbs to a "grand passion" is a fool. The man who lets it overcome him is a weakling.

I asked, I say, what was to become of me. And I mean by that, what was I to become. I gathered from all over the world accounts of cases similar to mine. And I settled down to read sternly through all these accounts with but one object—to learn what had become of the woman in the case.

Some, I found, had sunk from the sheer weight of the humiliation, and some had found snatches of forgetfulness and doubtful happiness in excesses, some drank, some took drugs, but they all went down, down, down. And I said to myself: "Evelyn, there must be some other way, and all that these women have done you must determine not to do." And I did not do any of those things.

Why I Wanted to Know the Worst.

I have no bad habits. I do not smoke, I do not drink, I certainly do not take drugs, although there come to me the most amazing stories of what I am supposed to do. Only yesterday I was informed that there was a story that I was addicted to ether. I can still remember very vividly my sensation when I came out of the ether sleep after my operation for appendicitis. I do not think there is a single person who has had these sensations who ever after can even encounter the suggestion of the ether smell without acute loathing and nausea. But these things I do not mind. I know they are a part of what must be said.

I have no bad habits, no habits that weaken the will, and that I knew it is so is enough for me.

I read about these women in the case because I wanted to know all that was worst. They had a lesson for me, but I would have to gather that lesson myself. I learned it. And the woman who can say, "I know the worst," has her feet upon the first rung of the ladder which leads to happiness. I have set my feet firmly upon the ladder, and nothing that has passed can tear them away from it. In this much of my story, at least, is a lesson for others who may find themselves upon the same path I trod.

Harry Thaw Sketched in Court by Evelyn Thaw as He Complacently Listened with Satisfaction and Approval to the Reading of His Peculiar Will.

There were so many stories, as I say, about Harry in Paris. They sounded like tales from The Arabian Nights. And I was very young and credulous. Besides the $50,000 dinner I have mentioned there was the story of the beautiful Countess Louise de Montagne—and that was wonderful!

The Countess de Montagne, they told me, had been desperately in love with Harry. She was lovely, they said, and very rich. She had been one of the guests at that banquet. When she found that Harry did not love her she had tried to kill herself. And, failing in that, she had built herself a magnificent submarine, and was spending her life journeying about in the depths—"desiring only to come as little in contact with the world as possible,"' and all because of her unrequited love for my husband. It seemed very pathetic to me—the poor countess going to all that trouble. She must, I thought, have been very deeply in love indeed. I even tried to find out where she was at the time, but I couldn't.

Harry laughed at the story. He said he had often heard of love driving one to drink, but never to water. Still I often thought of the lonely Countess floating around among the fishes in her luxurious submarine. I was very young!

I thought of these stories when Jerome was cross-examining me about our life in Paris, but I stifled the impulse to tell them.

Again my notes as I made them from time to time during the trial:

Friday, February 6th.

The excitement created continues to grow. The crowds in the streets adjoining the court house are larger than ever, and the corridors of the building itself were completely congested. In the street under the "Bridge of Sighs," which connects the court house with the tombs, is an eager crowd, hoping to catch, through one of the windows, a glimpse of Harry as he passes.

When he was brought in this morning, instead of walking briskly to his place as usual, he seemed to move in a hesitating way, looking about to right and left in the crowded court room. His pallid face broke into a faint smile as he recognized his brother Edward, the only member of his family then present.

It is difficult to describe the peculiar sensations produced by extreme nervousness. A tight drawn feeling in the throat, sharp pain in the wrists, a weakness along the spinal column, and in the knees. If any one speaks to me suddenly my heart begins palpitating in a frightful manner. The assembled lawyers, doctors and witnesses are tactfully silent.

Another Ordeal in the Witness Chair.

Suddenly we hear the court clerk's voice ring out, "Evelyn Nesbit Thaw." It has come again!

"Well," I mused, as I enter the court room and pass behind the jury box, "the worst they can do is to kill me, so here goes."

There is intense silence except for the excited rustling of paper from the press tables. When I reached the witness stand a court attendant hands me a Bible. This I held while being sworn, which is a rather impressive business. The clerk looks at me in a manner evidently meant to be earnest and said: "You do solemnly swear."

To which I mechanically bow my head, step up to the witness chair and sit down. It is anything but pleasant to face this court room. Immediately in front of me are Jerome, his assistant, Garvan, Dr. Austin Flint, Dr. Carlos MacDonald, Dr. Mabon and some friends, evidently of Jerome. To the left the jury, and to the right Justice Fitzgerald. Beyond the railing at the end of a table sat Harry Thaw, flanked on either side by a great deal too much counsel, six in number—Delphin M. Delmas, his partner, Henry Clay McPike, Daniel O'Reilly, Clifford W. Hartridge, A. Russell Peabody and John W. Gleason; the noted hand-writing expert, David Carvalho, numerous sleuths hovering about, to say nothing of the specialists—Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, Dr. Britton D. Evans, etc., etc. all charging small fortunes merely to lend their presences to the scene! Next came the long tables of reporters, some of them special writers. In the extreme right corner sits the "Sob squad," the majority of these, especially the females, looking like a lot of special lunatics. The friends of Jerome, who sit inside the railing close to me with arms folded, legs crossed and wise expressions, eyeing me with the expression which the Romans of old devoted to the early Christians before the lions were loosened into the arena.

I remember this day as the "Objection Day." Everybody objected to everything. The game was getting very complicated round about here and a little wearisome to the amateur.

You saw that there were mysteries to which you were not initiated, and that legal proceedings could be a business which was monstrously complicated.

A question which to my inexperienced ears was perfectly innocuous would be asked. Up would rise Mr. Jerome—or Mr. Delmas—with horror and dismay written largely upon his face.

"I object," he would snap, and all the players of the game would explain to one another why the objection was made, and why it shouldn't be made; who made it thirty years ago; the circumstances under which it was made; why another judge ten years later had overruled the objection; what everybody had said about it then; why the ruling of twenty years before that was sustained, and so on ad nauseam.

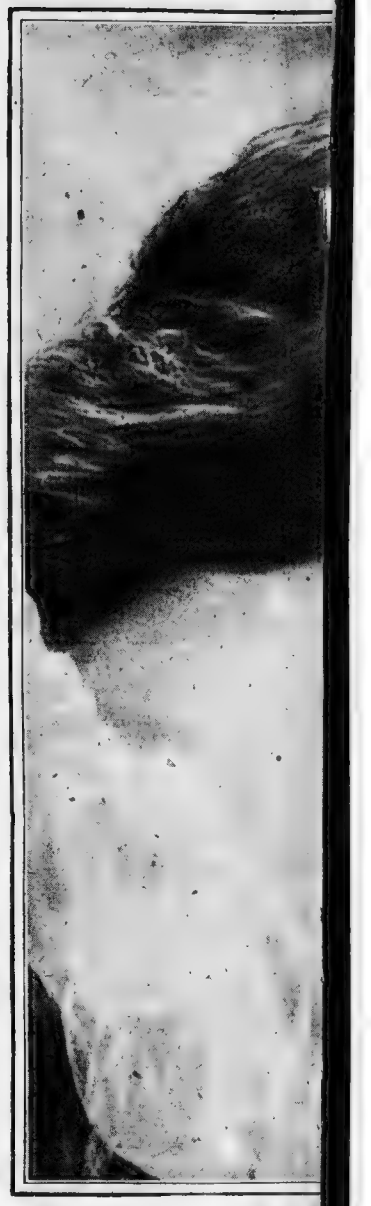
We started the day with a discussion of an objection regarding Harry's will. Mr. Jerome withdrew the objection. Then I came back.

Mr. Delmas asked me what the note contained which I had passed to Harry at the Cafe Martin on the night of the tragedy.

I replied: "That blackguard was here a minute ago, but went out again."

Very soon the matter of Harry's will came up again, and there was a lengthy argument over the introduction of the will. It was in the possession of John B. Gleason from the time it was received in Pittsburgh, and he prided himself that no one had seen it until it was produced in court. He called a subscribing witness, Frances E. Pierce, to testify to the genuineness of the document, without ever showing it to her until she was on the stand, when he produced nothing to refresh her memory or even informed her as to what she was called for, and the woman could not even identify her own signature, and did not know what the document was. The will was admitted in evidence on the testimony of John B. Gleason, who identified the document.

It was the astonishing codicil of the will that caused all more wrangling, and I will return to this later on.



One of E

This Photograph Was Tak

elyn Thaw's Own Frank Revelations of Her Kaleidoscopic Career Which Touched Life at All Points--The Innocent Little Beauty Who Almost Starved to ath in Forlorn Poverty and Suddenly Burst Into the Most Brilliant Star That Ever Illuminated New York's Gay World

Thaw's Latest Portraits.

ndon This Summer by Foulsham & Banfield.

und this in a newspaper to-day and made a copy of it: the irony of the situation must somehow have struck even ires of Justice and the Three Fates which look down from ll of the court room when the public prosecutor to-day for his principal witness, Abe Hummel, the lawyer, whom year ago he had convicted of conspiracy and placed under otment for perjury. His testimony was now expected to the credibility of Mrs. Evelyn Thaw's story, and the in- of the observers rose to the culminating point.

ummel was to testify that the charges made by Mrs. Thaw Stanford White were false; and in support a copy, partly ιιograph and partly a carbon duplicate of the affidavit ed by Mrs. Evelyn Thaw in White's tower room after her from Europe, when she quitted Thaw for the time being ewed her friendship for White, was to be presented to by. Mrs. Thaw had sworn that she was led to make this affidavit without knowing that Hummel had dictated it stenographer, despite her protest that her signature to obtained by the trickery of White, and that when later ourned to Hummel's office and demanded it, along with letters, the letters were returned, but the paper, which of s told was an affidavit, was burned. She saw it put in fire. The prosecution avers that Hummel had taken the ion to photograph the document, and the defense objects uch secondary evidence is inadmissible."

a battle over Harry Thaw's will having subsided, I was called to the witness stand again. Mr. Delmas asked me:

"Did you ever hear Mr. Thaw refer to threats against his life by White?"

Jerome objected. A plea of self-defense, on the defendant's own statement, was inadmissible.

Mr. Delmas replied to the objection that these threats had been made, and it was competent to prove that Thaw had armed himself after hearing of these threats.

Question not allowed, but Delmas persisted.

If he could not show that Harry's statements were the result of insane delusions he would have the right to put them in evidence. Question not allowed, but Delmas made a note of the objection.

The next question was whether Harry had told me that he was followed about by malefactors, who had been set upon him by White, with designs upon his life.

Jerome objected; objection sustained. Mr. Delmas made another note.

"Did you ever see a pistol in Mr. Thaw's possession?"

"Yes."

"When was the first time?"

"I cannot say exactly," I said, thinking hard, "but it was some time after Christmas, 1903."

"Do you know whether the defendant ever carried a pistol anywhere except when he was in New York?"

"Never, except when he was in New York."

Mr. Jerome objected to the piling up of cumulative evidence without an essential fact being shown.

The "Pie Girl" Again Brought to the Front.

Delmas replied that he was trying to prove Harry's mental condition by evidence as to his looks, his acts and his declarations. Harry was, he said, temporarily insane, and he was trying to show it by a series of acts before and after the occurrence of the shooting.

Objection sustained, and the exasperated Mr. Delmas demanded whether he was to understand from the ruling that all conversations between the witness and her husband was excluded.

The judge was cautious. He thought certain matters had been gone into as far as they deserved

But Mr. Delmas resumed his inquiry on the same point. Mr. Jerome again objected; objection sustained.

"What effect did the presence of White have upon Thaw?"

Jerome was up again. "I object," he said, almost automatically, and the question was disallowed.

"Upon your return from Europe, 1904, by the North German Lloyd steamer, was Mr. Thaw present on the steamer?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you remember Mr. Thaw, while you were on the steamer, telling you about what happened to a certain young girl at the hands of White?"

"Yes."

"I object," said Mr. Jerome, wearily.

Objection sustained, and the industrious Mr. Delmas made a note.

"When you were in Paris, did you tell Mr. Thaw about a young woman known between you as 'the pie girl'?"

"I object," said Jerome, and I was similarly debarred from answering another question regarding what Thaw told me when I finally accepted his proposal of marriage. Nor was I allowed to tell what Thaw had said to me concerning certain statements he had made to the Society for the Prevention of Vice.

Somewhat discouraged, Mr. Delmas withdrew me.

Harry was very cheerful at the afternoon sitting. While some letters were being read he engaged in an animated conversation with Mr. Peabody, one of his counsel. He was in exceptionally good spirits, smiling from time to time, nodding with emphasis, and apparently finding the break in the tedious proceedings something of a relief.

Here I would remark upon the letters which have been introduced into court. I never realised people wrote so many letters. It seemed that the world had been writing them with the object of producing them in court. To my untutored mind they were not letters which proved anything one way or another. They were inconsequent; they dealt with matters as foreign to the subject in hand as San Francisco is from Yokohama. If John Brown lost his dog on Twenty-second street, on the day I met Stanford White, his letter was produced with much solemnity. If Trixie Smith went to dinner at the "Rat Mort" on the day I was married, her letter was produced, read, objected to and passed con gusto.

These are, of course, purely fanciful illustrations, and I adduce them only to show the confusion in my mind which these documents excited. They bewildered me and they bored me. It was fortunate for the prosecution that no letters which were really relevant to the case had been written. In this matter we had all been singularly remiss. I had not written to anybody to say that the man I cared most for in the world was at moments a lunatic, that Harry had written nothing of his secret sentiments about Stanford White. Well might Jerome moan with the prophet: "Oh, that mine enemy had written a book."

How Harry Sacrificed Me.

Harry, as I have said before, was quixotic. He was a knight errant whose actions were mainly dictated by selfishness. I say that in the nicest way. He was not disinterested either in his likes or in his dislikes. His campaign against White, to which reference was made at the trial, is no mystery to me in many ways. He hated White for a good reason, he waged war against him for other reasons. He had cause for his animosity and one of the causes was fear—the variety of fear which comes to a man who is set upon injuring another and conjures up visions of reprisals.

Throughout the piece he seems to have been quixotically anxious to keep my name away from the affair—he was satisfied to cite other instances of White's wrong doing to justify himself before the organization he endeavored to set to work to check the machinations of his enemy

Yet in the crisis, he committed the act which, of all others, would place me in the forefront of the scandal!

He was in the unhappy position of sacrificing himself to save others and sacrificing me to save himself. I say without bitterness, but with the conviction of one whose curiosity has worked out a peculiar situation, that Harry was one of those warped martyrs who deputize their Calvaries.

To those who know all the circumstances and who pity him, as indeed every human heart must pity him for his very deficiencies, I would say that Harry's mania is of such a form that contentment with himself and approval of his own actions more than counterbalance the discomfort of confinement.

I say this the more readily because there is no aspect of the trial and the events which led up to the tragedy to which I have not given the most careful thought and study. There is no book intelligible to the lay reader which I have not read and understood. I have seen Harry Thaw in the big, cold light which science throws upon him; I have read more impassioned and impartial accounts of him and me, written by people who were frankly prejudiced either for or against me, in the hope that I might extract from their frenzy one grain of common sense. I know Harry now better than I have ever known him, and I am satisfied with my own judgment. All this leads up to the introduction of Harry's will, an introduction which was strenuously opposed, but which was eventually made

The will and its codicils made a curious document, and in it one read of Harry's obsessions.

The battle over the introduction of Thaw's will ended this afternoon when Mr. Delmas, as leading counsel for the defense, read the codicil, which made special bequests to young women, who in express terms were designated as having innocently suffered the same treatment as I. In his will, Harry left funds for investigating the circumstances of his death should that take place under suspicious circumstances (the fear of his being done to death for his philanthropy was always uppermost in his mind), and he gave bequests to his personal servants, which he placed under the charge of his sister, the then Countess of Yarmouth.

The reading of these documents came rather as a surprise. Jerome had Dr. Evans on the stand vainly trying to get him to commit himself under what particular form of delusional insanity Thaw was laboring in making one of the codicils.

I never saw Harry look so self-possessed as he was when the will was read in court—though at this time he was having a bit of trouble with his legal advisers. His eyes were bright, his dress was neater and he was cheerful in his attitude to his counsel, seated on either side, and to the mental doctors, one or other of whom sat beside him. It made an incongruous situation, this calm, self-possessed man, listening interestedly to Dr. Evans describing his symptoms of lunacy.

"He gave me his hand," said Dr. Evans, telling of a visit he had made to Harry in the Tombs prison, "and looked at me with a staring twitching of the eyes and a nervousness such as we seldom see, in so agitated manner he asked me to sit down beside him on his cot. He looked at me for a long time and then said: 'You've got different eyes from Dr. Hamilton. Your eyes look as if you were a sane man; his suggested insanity

"I asked him how he was, explaining that I had been sent by his counsel. He said I was all right if I came from Mr. Harriddge, and in reply to the question how he felt he exclaimed: 'Oh, I am all right.' These words were nervously uttered and piled together. Then he continued. 'There is a lawyer in conspiracy with Jerome so as to close this matter up and railroad me off to an asylum. They wanted to have me declared insane. It's all rot. There's nothing in it. They don't want me to come to trial where I may be vindicated.'"

Harry had told him he had not wanted to kill White, but had sought to bring him to trial, and would rather have humiliated him thus. I remember the interview. It was one of the countless times Mrs. Thaw and myself had visited Harry, and we had arrived while the interview was in progress. Dr. Evans offered to withdraw, but Harry told him to remain and, after kissing me and his mother, introduced the physician to us, asking us to excuse him until he had finished his talk with the doctor.

"As a result of a subsequent visit did you draw any scientific deductions from Thaw's action?"

"Yes, he displayed a highly explosive mental make up, in that without adequate cause he dismissed his counsel and physicians after we had agreed in advance that we were to come there for the purpose indicated. He displayed defective reason in putting aside the professional men, who, he had been assured, were there through no unfriendliness."

"Have you read the codicil to Thaw's will?"

"I read part of it and heard it all."

I have said that Jerome does not love the lunacy expert, but in Dr. Evans he had a man of attainments very superior to the men who had previously passed through his hands.

The crowded court settled down to hear Jerome at his best.

"What was the class of insanity from which Harry was suffering when he drew up the will?"

"That would depend upon the classifier," said the doctor, cautiously. "I would call it developmental insanity."

"Was it paranoia?"

"No."

"Were the delusions you observed on your first three visits to Thaw systematized or unsystematized?"

"In a measure they were systematized."

"Were they systematized or unsystematized?" snapped Jerome.

"They were not altogether unsystematized."

"Was there a parent delusion in the will or the codicil regarding White?"

Wrangling Over the Codicil.

The doctor looked at the will.

"Wait," cried Jerome. "I object to your looking at those documents. You have seen them and given evidence in regard to them."

But the objection was not upheld by the court.

"I withdraw the question," said Jerome

"Then we withdraw our papers," said Delmas.

"Without reading those papers," asked Jerome, "can you state whether or not there was a parent delusion regarding White?"

"I do not say there is, but there is a delusion both in the will and the codicil."

An answer which did not satisfy the hard-d District Attorney

"Point out in the will," challenged Jerome, "any systematized delusions."

Dr. Evans started to read extract when he was stopped It was not Jerome's best day, for objections were again overruled.

Then was read Harry's famous [illegible]

"In case I die other than a natural death, or if any suspicion attach to my taking off, or if I should be made away with, I direct my executors immediately to set aside $.0,000 for the investigation of the circumstances and the prosecution of the guilty persons."

"Is that an unsystematized delusion?"

"One statement does not make a system," retorted the witness quickly

"Can you point to any other unsystematized delusion?"

"I am unable to say."

There was another wrangle, but Delmas was allowed to read the codicil

It bequeathed the sum of $250,000 to be used in obtaining legal redress for [illegible] whose name was not mentioned, in favor of four young women, whose names were also omitted, whom the codicil declared had been ruined by White "in a house in New York, furnished and used for orgies by White and other inhuman monsters."

The codicil went on to recite the circumstances of the alleged affairs in the case of each of the four young women in question. It also left Dr. Charles Parkhurst, Frederick W. Longfellow and Anthony Comstock $2,500 each for the purpose of securing evidence of any other similar affairs by White and obtaining redress for the victim.

Mr. Delmas read the entire will and there was no objection by the prosecution, but the recipients of ordinary bequests were not named by the counsel who, in reading, substituted the word "blank." The will left me $40,000 and established a trust fund of $50,000 for me, while the [illegible] from which an income of $13,000 a year is to be paid to me.

During the reading of the codicil Thaw sat with his head buried in his hands, but when the reading of the will began, he looked up quickly.

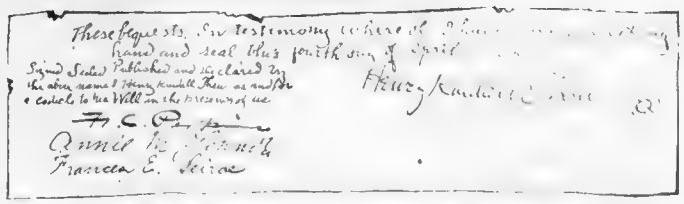
No question was raised as to the sanity of Harry when the will was made. It is the codicil which raises the subject of his condition of mind.

My relationship with the Thaw family remains placid. Whatever their views may be upon their attitude toward me, my perception of their position remains unchanged. I think they are inclined to take it ensconced very softly, and it may be that they have decided among themselves that they will adopt this or that manner. To me there is [illegible] though I am conscious of the fact that some agreement has been come to as to how I shall be treated in the future. Whatever their plans may be, they are so dependent upon Harry's fate as to make no difference for the moment.

Next Sunday Evelyn Thaw Describes Her Emotions as She Listened to the Testimony of Harry Thaw's Mother and Learned for the First Time What the Thaw Family Really Thought About Harry's Bride

The Most Important Scrap of Evidence in the Thaw Trial.

Photographic Reproduction of the Concluding Words, Signatures, etc., of the Remarkable Codicil of Harry Thaw's Will.



New Things Not Found in Any Books

How ALCOHOL RUINS the DIGESTIVE ORGANS

By A. B. OLSEN, M.D., D.P.H., Caterham Valley, England.

The habitual use of alcohol, whether in moderate or immoderate quantities, produces both functional and organic disturbances throughout the body; these ulterior effects are no less marked or disastrous in the alimentary canal and in the liver than elsewhere.

Wherever alcohol comes in contact with the mucous membrane of the digestive tract it produces local congestions, which are manifested by reddened areas. To protect from the destructive influence of the alcohol, the mucous glands secrete and discharge an increased amount of mucous, which forms a sort of covering coat. The constant irritation finally sets up a catarrhal process, which seriously interferes with the normal secretions of the natural juices of the stomach, and both retards and lessens the digestive functions. This effect, like many other harmful influences of alcohol, is insidious, and often times the victim has developed a chronic form of stomach catarrh before realizing the condition. This same distressing effect is seen wherever alcohol comes in contact with the delicate lining membranes of either stomach or bowel, for the general effects of alcohol are distinctly those of a local irritant.

Besides these functional disorders which alcohol produces, other more serious and permanent tissue changes take place. There are at least three distinct organic changes following the use of alcohol, viz fatty degeneration; atrophy or shrinkage of the tissues, fibrosis or fibrous thickening and hardening of the organ.

According to Dr. Harry Campbell, F.R.C.P., "These changes, as might be expected, are generally most pronounced in the alimentary tract and in the liver, but no tissue is exempt from them." Only one interpretation can be placed on these fundamental and grave changes which take place in the structural substances of the body, and that is they lay the foundation for permanent organic disease, which is never entirely curable.

This is the real nature of the chronic gastric catarrh from which the drunkard is liable to suffer. The stomach wall itself has become permanently diseased, and a varying portion of its glandular organs have been destroyed. Sometimes ulcers form in the wall of the stomach and give rise to much pain and distress. Later, cancer may develop in the site of one of these chronic ulcers, or rather in the scar that is left behind.

The net result in any case is a distinct weakening of the normal powers of digestion. The presence of alcohol, even in a small quantity, interferes with and retards the action of the pepsin in the digestion of food. The same is true of salivary digestion, which normally takes place in the stomach if the food is well masticated. Furthermore, the natural churning movements of the stomach are diminished, for one of the striking effects of alcohol is to lessen muscular tone and produce what is known as an atonic condition or atony of the stomach. Now tone means strength, and the loss of muscular tone simply means the loss of muscular strength of the stomach, and therewith loss of digestive power. The food remains longer in the stomach on account of the weakened condition of its wall dilation, and also prolapse of the organ takes place, and various dyspeptic symptoms arise in the course of time; but the poor victim of this unconscious abuse generally regards this dyspepsia as an indication of the need of more alcohol, and as his appetite for the drink rarely fails, his natural course is to increase the quality of intoxicating beverages and thus magnify the gastric disturbances.

But for a time the imbiber of alcohol finds relief because of the anaesthizing powers of the poison. Alcohol not only acts as a local irritant but also is a local anaesthetic, for it benumbs the nerves and dulls sensibility. This is an action of the drug which has long been recognized, and before the days of ether and chloroform alcohol was very largely and freely used for this very purpose. Even to-day alcohol is used in what is called the A. C. E. mixture, which consists of equal parts of alcohol, chloroform and ether. Each time alcohol is taken there is a temporary sense of exhilaration and well-being, and the numerous discomforts and unpleasant disturbances produced by the action of the poison upon the body are for the time diminished or removed, but soon the effect wears off and more drink is wanted to continue the relief.

Even SMALL QUANTITIES Disturb the Body's Functions and INVITE DISEASE

A—The stomach of an alcoholic, showing the amount of food remaining to be digested after six hours.
B—The stomach of a non-alcoholic, showing the much smaller percentage of the same quantity of food remaining at the end of only three hours.

The same general effects which alcohol produces in the stomach are also witnessed in both the small and large bowel. There are the local irritating effects which interfere with the digestive processes, and there is also the weakening of muscle action, and the consequent atony which is produced. Peristalsis, or the muscular movement of the bowels, which is so essential to good digestion and perfect elimination, is seriously disturbed on account of the weakening influence of alcohol upon the muscular structures. The moderate user of alcohol is prone to constipation as well as dyspepsia, and piles and other disorders are liable to result. Intestinal catarrh develops and becomes chronic; and duodenal ulcers, that is, ulcers in the first part of the small bowel near the stomach, are liable to develop, and, eventually, possibly cancer.

No digestive organ suffers more than the liver from the pernicious effects of alcoholic drinks. The first step is one of congestion as a result of the irritation which is set up. The congestion of the liver is followed by atrophy, or shrinkage, and more or less fatty degeneration. Perhaps the most striking change is the marked increase in the fibrous tissue which constitutes the supporting framework of the organ. Normally there is just sufficient fibrous tissue to hold the organ together properly and maintain its natural form. The abnormal increase of this supporting tissue takes place at the expense of the glandular or working portion of the liver, and the direct result is that the service of the liver is steadily and gradually interfered with and reduced. Ultimately the organ becomes much shrunken in size and often presents an irregular, nodular surface, which has led to the name "hob-nailed liver," or "gin liver." In this later stage the liver slowly and permanently loses its functions and finally becomes practically a useless organ. The use of alcoholic beverages also leads to formation of abscesses in the liver, and on account of its irritating effects, may finally produce some malignant disease, such as cancer.

In conclusion, we may point out that alcohol, as far as the digestive organs are concerned, not only interferes with their normal digestive functions, but also destroys their natural powers of protecting the body from disease. A person who is suffering from alcoholic dissipation, mild or severe, is less able to destroy the microbes of disease which may be taken in with the food, and is therefore far more susceptible to typhoid fever, cholera and similar diseases. The vital resistance to both heat and cold is also diminished, as well as resistance to infection, and the body is thus disarmed to a large extent of its natural resistive and fighting forces, and thus becomes a more easy prey to sickness, disease and death.

BEINGS to Whom MEN Look Like MICROBES

We accept without question the new facts which science is constantly discovering about ultra-microscopic plants and animals and ultra-violet rays, neither of which comes within the ken of the living eye. Indeed, there are so many things that man knows of indirectly without seeing that he is no longer startled at radium, helium or thorium emanations, or at the fact that he can harness the invisible wireless waves to do his will.

There is a still more unrealizable reality in physical world which it seems, even in these advanced times, impossible ever to control or dispute. Dr. Gardiner Bassett, of the Department of experimental psychology at Johns Hopkins University, says he can see no earthly or unearthly reason why the spheres of high raven visible to us as stars and worlds may not be only as so many grains of sand to some supra-visible beings, whose hands may be longer than a million visible universes.

In other words, it seems perfectly plausible that what the planets, suns and stars are to us, the grains on the seashore are to the germ of hydrophobia or infantile paralysis. Millions and quintillions of these ultra-microbes may live widely separated upon a grain of sand, just as humanity inhabits the earth. To them the grains of sand are planets. Drops of water in the ocean may be stars to mites of the sea-ooze, and the earth and stars but glistening bubbles of dew to some beings of enormous size afar off in space.

This staggers the imagination at first sight, but there is nothing inherently unreasonable or far-fetched in the idea. It is just as possible for such titanic creatures to exist as for the many ultra-microscopic and unseen forms whose existence has recently been established. Certainly there are no scientific experiments to dispute the idea.

Such a view as this, to which it seems altogether reasonable for science to subscribe, has nothing whatever to do with the occult or anything supernatural. These supra-seeable giants or Herculeses, more gigantic than our visible universe, are not a matter of ghosts, spirits, divinities, super-natural things or supermen. They are living beings, just as physical as wireless waves or X-rays.

Microbes, ants, beetles, dragon-flies, frogs and fish may be as unconscious of the presence of mankind as humanity is of these greater creatures. Human consciousness is necessarily limited to what you experience directly or indirectly. What the human tribe calls "laws of nature" are duplicated for ants, bees and other creatures wholly unaware of the human presence. These lowly creatures find a regular rhythm in nature quite analagous to our so-called "natural laws."

Moreover, just as we, in our limited earthly experience, are unaware of greater, broader, more universal "natural laws," known to those giants of inter-stellar spaces; just as it is beyond human pen to appreciate the vast laws of nature of those living leviathans of a billion milky ways just so the ants and grasshoppers, germs and microbes fail to realize the natural laws" which we understand.

How You Only IMAGINE That SOMEBODY Is STARING at You

Have you ever experienced the sensation of being stared at from behind and turned your head suddenly to find that some one really was gazing at you? Such an experience is common to most of us, and psychologists have offered many different explanations of why this should be so.

Several students maintain that we all of us possess the vestiges of a "third eye" and that this makes us able to feel the effect of a fixed gaze directed at the back of our neck. The nerves in the back of our head, they say, really feel that we are being stared at, and when the impression is telegraphed to the brain we are at once filled with an irresistible impulse to turn around.

But Professor E. B. Tichener, the eminent authority on experimental psychology, denied that this was the correct explanation. His theory was that it was due to a natural anxiety about how one's back looks, or moral weakness, due to the dictates of good breeding, to the natural impulse to turn around and see if some one is staring. Then, too, some one sitting behind, whose attention during the moment may be attracted by signs of nervousness in the subject, may be "caught staring." The fact that one person turns and looks also tends to make persons behind him turn and look.

"The theory that the nerves in the back of your head actually feltsome one's gaze and made you turn around has been exploded."

Now comes Dr. J. E. Coover with a series of experiments which seem to show beyond question that it is all imagination to think we can feel somebody staring at us. He made the tests with the university students who felt sure that with their backs turned to him they could tell whether he was staring at them or not. Time after time, out of one hundred guesses each they guessed right in just a little over one-half the cases, which Dr. Coover says, corresponded almost precisely with the law of chance.

In order to show that the correct responses might be only accidental, Dr. Coover shook a box containing a die; if an odd number of spots were cast he prepared to stare at a certain student for fifteen seconds; if an even number he prepared not to stare for the same length of time. When he stared, he stared "hard," "willing" strongly that the subject "feel" it. The die spots came even 51.8 per cent of the one thousand throws; the number of right guesses was 50.2 per cent.

Why Death Valley's Victims Are NAKED

The recent death of Peter A. Busch, a Colorado miner, in Death Valley, recalls many instances of the treachery of that portion of California which was denominated by the early tribal Indians as the "Valley of Fire."

The Piutes, Washoes and other tribes in early days condemned their criminals to the country surrounding Death Valley. When an outlaw Indian violated the most sacred laws of his tribe he was condemned to the "Valley of Fire," where he was expected soon to perish.

Of the hundreds of bodies found in Death Valley where men perished from heat and thirst, they are almost universally naked to the waist. The trail made by the men before death also shows a circuitous course.

At a certain stage, after being attacked by the heat, the person begins to run and claw at his breast. First his hat is abandoned. Then he begins to claw at his shirt, and finally tears it from him.

Then he turns in a circuitous route and narrows the circuit until finally he falls exhausted in a heap and never rises again. Delirium comes on instantly.

It is at this point that the victim begins to tear at his upper garments and run. It is presumed that the terrible suffering from the heat and thirst feels like a load on his lungs and makes breathing difficult, and that the victim imagines by running he is getting away from the thing and that is clawing off his upper garments he is relieving the weight.

Scientists who have visited Death Valley in warm weather and had a touch of the heat state that the extraordinary effect of the heat there is caused by the peculiar situation of Death Valley. It is from 100 to 400 feet below sea level and is shut in on all sides by high mountains.

The Panamints range shuts out the moist air from the Pacific Ocean, and the Funeral and Grapevine ranges shut out the wind from the slight vegetation on the eastern side, so that the only wind that reaches Death Valley and the atmosphere of that region is the driest of all places on earth; that it absorbs from every living thing, both human and vegetable, every particle of moisture.

This is illustrated by the fact that at certain places in Death Valley, when the thermometer is at its high est, often 137 degrees in the shade—a man never can satiate his thirst. As soon as he takes the canteen from his lips the thirst returns just as strong as ever.

When the system is drained of all moisture the brain yields, the victim's eyes stare like a madman's and he runs his circuitous course to death.

Why CHILDREN Make the BEST WITNESSES

What anatomy, astronomy and electricity were to Diogenes, so are the sciences of child training, human behavior and experimental education to us today. Even the matter of common sense and intelligence in the obviously sane person are beginning to be investigated and things about children formerly taken for granted are now to be rigorously subjected to experimental research.

Thus, as an instance, the problem of inheritance and its role in the child's intelligence, alertness, dexterity, inattention, quickness, memory, power of recall and acquisitive powers must be looked into. These same aptitudes must be studied with regard to acquired knowledge.

It is already known that there is inherited so much that is good in the worst of us and so much that is bad in the best of us, that it ill becomes any of us to think we are more intelligent than the rest of us. The environment can be made to fit each separate and distinct human being if the proper parental and pedagogic supervision is kept up. Thus, if the intelligence inherited is of a defective or bad sort the methods of training such a child—now properly measured and adjusted by experimental psychology—can be standardized to dovetail into its needs.

Intelligence and common sense differ only in degree, not in quality. Hence the inherited superiority of one person can be almost equalized in other sane persons by proper corrective measures. Experimental tests have now reached the point where intelligence can be adequately gauged. Mothers and teachers are no longer justified in supposing, guessing or judging the "ability" or "intelligence" or "horse sense" of children. The new psychology has developed instruments, devices and machines of such precision that the mental effort, the mental result, and the time taken in every intelligent manifestation can now be measured.

Thus, if a small girl is asked to repeat in her own words a little story, the time it takes her to tell it, the degree of perfection of the story and other values can be recorded by proper instruments. Memory, clearness of attention, brightness, alertness of the senses and the relative sensitiveness to emotions, reason, logic, superstition, etc., are all measured and marked.

The capacity for originating, imagining or conceiving abstract or concrete ideas is all deciphered by screens, electrical clocks, color discs, graphaphones, blood pressure instruments and other new marvels of the psychological laboratory. Whether a child's intelligence is of the analytic, synthetic, destructive or waggish type is no longer a matter for hazardous and harmful speculation, but one for the laboratory and the specialist.

Already these methods are showing beneficial results. It is known that the testimony of a child eye-witness of some unusual event is apt to be accurate, while an adult is ninety odd per cent wrong. On the other hand, matters to be learned by repetition, such as poetry, music, etc., are retained and recalled more easily by adults than by children.

The adult is a bad witness because he has had so many almost similar experiences and memories that the occurrence in hand is less vivid and more nearly like his dreams, memories and analagous experience. He thus tells as true that which he has dreamed, remembered, hoped, wished or imagined. The child, lacking such things, has a vivid novelty before it which becomes indelible and distinct from all else in its brief span of existence.

Similarly the same thing that makes grown-ups very poor and incorrect witnesses gives them a set of old and varied associations upon which to suspend or link the new but not altogether unlooked for happening or line of verse. Thus the present becomes linked with the past.

A child, on the other hand, can testify accurately to all that it has seen or heard—as far as its memory will go. Unlike the adult, it never remembers what did not occur, but even has difficulty in remembering unessential, irrelevant and non-vital matters, such as poetry, verse and nonsense.

How Your TALKING MACHINE Can Be Made MORE DISTINCT

Everybody who owns a talking machine will be keenly interested in a simple little attachment which M. B. Claussen, of New York City, has recently devised for clarifying articulating and amplifying the machine's tones. The device is inexpensive and can be attached in a few seconds to any of the standard machine.

Mr. Claussen stumbled on the idea while trying out some new records on his own machine. He was using a very fine straight-sided needle, which produced a low, sweet tone, but lacked the power to propel the sound from the horn. This fine needle was free from scratch and while it did not produce the volume of the heavy needle, it had none of the heavy needle's mechanical tones.

It occurred to Mr. Claussen that if he could add power to the vibration of this fine needle it would reproduce all there was in the record with a volume equal to that of a heavy needle without any of the heavy needle's defects, such as scratch and aftertones. Besides, the great wear on the record caused by the heavy needle would be avoided.

After trying many devices to increase these vibrations he found that a disk of a certain diameter, thickness and density attached to the needle near its point not only increased the volume of the fine needle considerably, but retained all its purity and, at the same time, by its vibratory action, eliminated the aftertones and caused each word and note to be reproduced much more clearly and distinctly.

Mr. Claussen's ingenious device consists of a disk two springs and an insulated metal band. The band is slipped over the circumference of the sound box and the disk over the point of a fine needle. The springs hold the disk in place.

Tests, made under a microscope, of records played one thousand times with this device show no perceptible wear. The device is planned to be used with an extra long, fine, straight-sided needle, which reaches all parts of the record without breaking down the wall. The needle's length increases the vibrations and makes the reproduction perfect.

A Talking Machine with the New Device for the Better Reproduction of Records Attached.

HARD WATER Is NOT HARMFUL

Hard water is the name applied to water containing a considerable percentage of lime salts. It is found in chalky, sandy or gravelly districts, and the more lime salts it contains the "harder" it is considered.

There has long been a widespread popular belief that hard water is unhealthful to drink, or at least not so healthful as soft water, which contains no lime salts—or only a small percentage. But whatever ground this belief may have had is taken from under it by some extended investigations recently made by Dr. John C. Thresh, medical officer for the county of Essex, England.

Dr. Thresh has compared the death rates for periods of five years in districts where hard water is used with those of districts where the water is soft. He found no difference in the death rate which could be charged in any way to the kind of water used. In fact, in most cases the difference was too slight to be of any significance either for or against hard water.

One may drink the hardest kind of water, Dr. Thresh concludes, without any fear that the lime salts it contains will have an injurious effect on the health. Although healthful hard water, from an economic standpoint, is far more expensive and inconvenient than soft, because it clogs the pipes through which it flows and necessitates the use of a great deal more soap.

Another interesting fact established by Dr. Thresh's investigations is that water from a sewage polluted river like the Thames, is, when properly filtered, as wholesome to drink as water from the deepest wells or the best gravel springs.

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Science Breeds a 291-Egg Hen.

Professor Dryden, Who Produced This Triumph of Science, Explains How He Did It and Hints That Some Day We May Have Hens That Will Lay 3,000 Eggs.

By Prof. James Dryden,
Professor of Poultry Husbandry, Oregon Agricultural College.

WE have not yet named the hen, except giving her a number, but if any one is gifted in the naming of things or the making of names, I will give a setting of eggs that will hatch out some of the Oregon egg layers for a suitable name for hen No. C543, of the Oregon Experiment Station. I have known this wonderful hen for a year past by this number; rather I have known her daily for twelve months ending October 15, 1913, and the new name must have the word Oregon attached to it and be other wise acceptable before I will consent to throw aside the magical number.

This Biddy I have watched daily ever since early in the year when she gave evidence that she was one in ten thousand, and as the days went by and the daily egg was deposited in the trap nest, my respect and admiration have grown for her until at the end of the year she has proved herself not merely one in a thousand, but one in ten billion, in other words the best layer of eggs the world has seen, so far as authentic records are concerned.

This hen, No. C543, began laying at five and a half months of age and laid in twelve months 291 eggs, which is forty more than the number laid by the Maine Experiment Station hen, which for eight years or more was the most wonderful egg layer the world knew; thirty-four more than the Cornell hen; thirty-two more than the Oregon hen of two years ago; thirty-six more than the record hen at the North American egg-laying competition at the Agricultural College of Connecticut; ten more than the Missouri hen, Lady Show You, and nine more than the record of the Ontario Agricultural College hen, which for two years has held the world's record.

A few years ago the 200-egg hen was a wonder. Some experts said she was a monstrosity; she was a nature fakir; she laid herself out, then she laid herself down and died without leaving posterity. They wanted none of her; they would pin their faith to the 140-egg hen or even the ten dozen egg hen. Because all the eggs of a 200-egg hen didn't hatch and because all the pullet progeny of some other 200-egger didn't lay 200 eggs, many of our poultry breeders and experts were disappointed and condemned the whole race of 200-egg hens.

It looks as though we must enlarge our vision of the possibilities of the American hen. Next year or year after will have a 300-egg hen, not impossible will happen, and the croaker will croak and say that "the 200-egger is good enough for me."

Hen C543 was hatched April 29, 1912. She began laying at the early age of five and a half months, and in twelve months, or 365 days, thereafter, she laid 291 eggs. From the date she was hatched to the end of her laying year there were 532 days. She, therefore, laid an average of more than half an egg a day, counting from the date she was hatched, and more than three-fourths an egg a day during the laying year.

The eggs were of white color and good marketable size, averaging about two ounces. She, therefore, laid some thirty-six pounds of eggs, nearly nine times her own weight. At 30 cents a dozen her eggs were worth $7.25.

She ate heartily, of course, because the eggs came from the feed. There is no way of telling exactly how much she did eat, because she was fed with a flock of fifty, and she had to take pot luck with the rest of them. The average feed cost for the flock of fifty was less than $1.50 per fowl, but it is reasonable to suppose that this hen ate more than the poorest layers of the flock. The number of eggs laid, however, does not bear an exact relation to the food eaten, because one hen with better digestion makes better use of her food than another. I noted that she was a frequent visitor to the feed scrap hopper and also to the protein for the egg contents and for lime for the shell.

She took her daily rest after her feed of mash, and she would go back to the mash a second or third time. She was also a frequent visitor to the water dish; take her off the trap nest after laying an egg and she goes straight to the water, some of which is later put into the egg. She would nibble at the green food when it was always accessible, then walk to the scratching shed and scratch for a straw load of wheat or oats.

In disposition she was not the most friendly or amiable; she kept her distance; she wouldn't be a pet; she was usually on the outskirts of the flock when you entered the yard. But because this hen was a little offish and kept herself to the outer circle, the poultry enthusiast should not make the discovery that "Offishness" indicates the good layer, and then proceed to kill off all those hens of the inner circle. The next best layer in the flock was the most amiable of the fifty and kept herself usually inside the inner circle, or around your feet.

It has never been a profitable business to pick out the good layer by some external characteristic or some peculiarity of disposition. We can theorize till doomsday about egg type and get nowhere. Up to date there is only one way of picking out the good layer and the poor layer, and that is the performance test as indicated by the trap nest record.

But I forget that the reader is anxious to learn what breed of hen this is that had laid within nine eggs of 300 in a year. I overlook the fact that the breed heresy is deep rooted. I wish that the name breed as applied to chickens had some meaning when we come to discuss egg laying ability, but a mass of trap nest records of hundreds of hens of various so-called breeds show clearly that high egg laying is not a characteristic of any one breed. I have had high egg layers in various breeds and poor layers in the same breeds. I have had good layers of no breed, and this hen, this world's record hen, belongs to the no breed class. She was a cross-bred.

I don't want to tread on anybody's toes, but the "Standard of Perfection" is worthless when it comes to breeding for eggs. The egg standard of perfection is the trap nest. High laying is an individual not a breed or race characteristic as we have breeds. A great many breeds of chickens, or rather a great many strains of a great many varieties have been injured by too close breeding for show points that have no correlation with utility or egg laying points.

We have no less an authority than Darwin that crossing restores vigor that has been lost through close breeding or in-breeding. The effect of crossing is a much debated and, I am inclined to think, a much misunderstood subject among poultry breeders, but I will report some data on that point later. Sufficient now to say that the Oregon champion layer was the result of crossing. At the same time this method of improvement may be abused as well as used. The immediate parents of this hen were both cross-bred. It matters not that crossing crosses together may be a mongrelizing process. If we are to believe a certain class of breeders this hen is a mongrel—neither of her parents were pure-bred.

But wait a minute; her parents were good layers and they transmitted that trait to her. Is she not, therefore, a pure-bred egg layer, a mongrel as a show bird, just as the bird in the show room may be a pure-bred show bird, though a mongrel egg layer. If we cross the latter with the former would we not be mongrelizing egg-laying qualities?

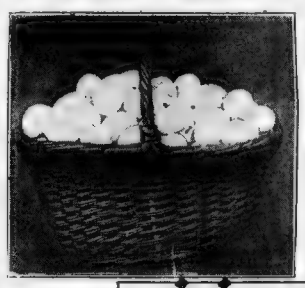
I don't pretend to say that we must necessarily cross to get high egg records. The Missouri hen and the Canada world's record hen were pure-bred in the meaning of the Standard of Perfection, though not show birds, but none of the records that have quoted were made by hens that had an ancestry of good layers, so far as known. To get high egg records by selective breeding we must breed for constitutional vigor, and the quickest and surest way to get vigor is to cross.

Another point about the ancestry of this hen is that her dam and sire were related, the sire being a son of the dam. Here we have two opposing factors, crossing and inbreeding, the one adding, and the other taking away vigor. I will not anticipate my report on our experiments on breeding, but in this case the hen had great constitutional vigor and it undoubtedly came from her cross-bred blood.

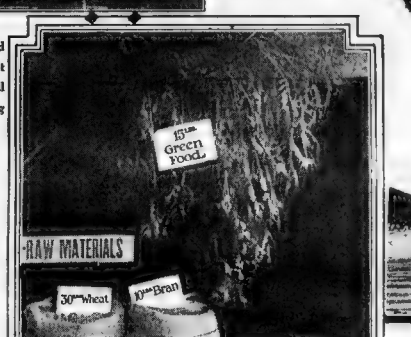
This hen, of course, was fed and well fed. She was born with the ability to lay; she had the inherited tendency to lay; her ancestors did their part. The great predisposing factor in high egg prices and small profits for the egg farmers, in other words the low egg yield in the United States, which is about seventy eggs per hen in a year, is the ancestry or breeding of the hens. They won't lay by any kind of feeding unless the ability to lay has come to them from their ancestors. On the other hand the hen may be born with the seed of several thousand eggs, or oocytes, as scientists would call them, but she won't lay them unless the feeder does her part.

A Maine experiment station bird that has found by actual count 3,000 oocytes in a hen must be of certain kind and breeding must be developed certain egg record old egg There was no record of this hen. The main purpose of our experiment was not to get the highest possible egg yield, but to show the effect of selective breeding and crossing an egg yield. The conditions of feeding and housing were such that they could be followed by the practical breeder and farmer. There were no [illegible] on the part of the feeder, [illegible] on the fashionable of egg-laying qualities or fecundity the conditions of feeding and management must be the same year after year. No expensive foods were fed. Most of the foods used are available to any farmer [illegible] The [illegible] shown in the photograph here.

Since our success was fundamentally due to proper feeding of a healthy, vigorous [illegible] have pursued that [illegible] developing the [illegible]

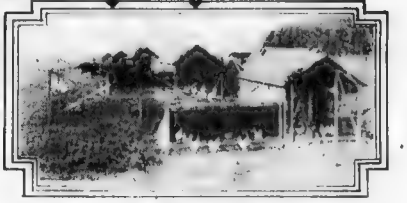


The Hen Laid This Basket Heaping Full Twice During the Year.



Just What the Champion Hen Ate in a Year.

This Is Mrs. C543, Champion Egg Producer of the Whole World



The Home of Mrs. C543 in the Oregon Agricultural College.

Why Men Should Be Encouraged to Dress Like Butterflies

WHAT we call the "flashy" dresser the man who flaunts manly waistcoats, gay shirts, glowing socks and coats of eccentric cut—should be encouraged rather than laughed at and frowned down. He should be immune from ridicule, says an English writer, because he is performing a useful service to humanity by blazing the way for a general reformation in male attire.

The clothes of the average man of today are entirely devoid of imagination and artistry. The frock coat, for example, still lingers with us, to figure on occasions of the highest ceremonial. It is still the prescribed garb of the statesman. And yet so inadequately can the imagination of man rise to sartorial occasion that the frock coat is also considered the essential uniform of the undertaker.

Consider again the masculine nether garment, as now worn. No sculptor who fears for his reputation dares chisel out a pair of trousers in cold marble exactly as they are. And what is not worthy to be perpetuated cannot be true art.

It is safe to say there is no true man under the age of fifty who does not, in his heart cherish a vague resentment at the limitations imposed upon his sartorial inclinations by the sedate, almost joyless, mode of the day. He frets against the sombre hues, the blacks and dull blues and grays, which are his only wear for business. In spite of evening suits which, by their bright colors, indicate fittingly the spirit of enjoyment.

The more a man acquires independence the more of the quality of individual freedom does he [illegible] The stockbroker, though keeping to a restricted fashioning of his garments, contrives to be more ornate, more florid in detail than his clerk, who still must go in prim, subdued attire. On holidays a man dons his gayest. Your golfer comes out a very adventurer in hairy tweeds; your tourist, taking counsel of his absence from all who know him, blossoms forth into the boldest garments. And yet over in there a feeling of irksomeness that the joyous masquerade is only temporary; that, departing from natural processes, the human butterfly must return to the guise of the chrysalis.

Man, indeed, is profoundly dissatisfied with his ordinary garb, which he must wear at least five days of the week. If only he could find courage to break with custom and convention he would run almost as riotously among colors and fabrics as his female relations are doing at the present moment.

But the average man is timid where his wardrobe is concerned and is secretly as fearful of criticism of his clothes as any woman. So that he hesitates to free himself from the tyranny of his fashions now due to the modes he dislikes and [illegible] that some day, [illegible] to wear what he pleases.

And this is what [illegible] clothes is performing such [illegible] idea as a pioneer. He is leading [illegible] man to emancipation, freeing them [illegible] from the grasp of the hard-dying law [illegible] fashions. In the face of criticism [illegible] persists with his polychromatic effects [illegible] educating the public at large to the [illegible] of unusually gay suits and apparel [illegible] and so opening a road to freedom [illegible] which less bold spirits may follow in [illegible] wake.

Already he has won some [illegible] measure of freedom for [illegible] has caused the top hat, setting [illegible] place the stiff hat with its suggestion [illegible] brim, as it [illegible] He [illegible] and the soft-starched white vest with its [illegible] fortress reflected [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Six New Deep Breathing Exercises

The Way to Develop the Muscles of the Chest, Give Your Lungs an Air Bath and Sweep Them Clean of Evil Germs.

TEN minutes of deep breathing every morning will keep you well and make you handsome amiable and successful. Such is the claim of a well-known New York tutor in athletics physical instructor of scores of celebrities.

The claim that deep breathing gives poise, mental and bodily and makes for stable health and purpose is not new. It is as old as the civilization of India. But the exercises described on this page in text and picture are new. They were invented and composed by Jack Cooper known of politicians, statesmen, millionaires and dramatic stars, as a guide to health.

Very directly he goes to work with his pupil. He calls in the morning, literally pulls the pupil out of bed, if he happens to be a man, sends mandatory message if it be a woman and when the pupil is clad in bathing or gymnasium suit, orders the windows flung wide and begins.

The first exercise resembles the flapping of an excited hen's wings. With hands clenched under the armpits and jerking the elbows back with rapid motions the lungs are quickly emptied of the stale air which remains in them after a night of shallow breathing. The first work in preparation for the day is to rid the body of the carbonic acid gas, that, if allowed to linger in the lower cells of the lungs, will poison your day. It will devitalize you. You will be weary and unfit for the day's work, be "dingy," believe "things are against you." A sweeping out of the lungs will fill you with more vigor to hope.

Playing hen" as it is called will clean the lungs as thoroughly as the carpet housemaid sweeps the floor. Done methodically and with spirit it will remove from the alveoli dirt from the corners. The lungs thus swept two times morning will often no refuse or evil lurk in. When the lungs have been swept clean you are ready for the exercises which follow.

By "playing hen" you have released the unused muscles of the back and shoulders, and strengthened the auxiliary muscles of respiration" so your instructor would tell you.

Invigorated by this air bath you would better take next the most difficult and so the most exhausting exercise. Better take it before the others that will fill the ten minutes have wearied you, for its success depends upon the vigor with which it is done. Squat as a monkey does with knees far apart, and raising the arms above the head, inflate and empty the lungs breathing in rhythm with the movements of the body. Rise, squat rise squat at least three times the weight being distributed through the legs. As you spring up and down vigorously expel and take in the air emptying the lungs to the bottom cells on the sinking of the body and filling them as you rise.

This, the instructor will inform you when you have risen panting from the exercise, gives activity to the gigantic muscles of the abdomen back and thighs, also to the respiratory muscles, the diaphragm, which is the partition between the upper chest and abdomen, and the intercostal muscles. It exercises particularly the muscles that surround the chest walls and abdomen.

A big medicine ball is a friend to the lungs and if not a pal and to them, at least a third. Place it on the floor and bending from the waist strike it a blow with your palm that causes it to bound upward. With the other palm shd it back to the floor. Put it back and forth to the floor. The air will pass in and out of your lungs in quick gasps.

You will be forced to take deep generous breaths and the air will flow into, and out of your lungs in a deep, strong, purifying stream, if you use the stationery run as an aid, to give the breathing impetus. Without moving from the spot on which you were standing raise your knees high as though running. Run so to speak, without progress. With each of the ten progressive steps raise the arm on that side and lower the one on the other. This may be profitably done twenty or thirty times. It will expel the air, sweeping the lungs free and pumping it in in great draughts.

Proceed by the arm circle with the process of pumping in and out great quantities of air. Stoop from the waist and bringing the arms together with a wide sweep, as though the air were taught and you were gathering it into your embrace, gradually raise the body and raise the arms, still with hands crossed above your head, as you reach the standing posture. This deep circular motion of the arms beginning, as I have said, by bending low and sweeping the arms in a large circle, finishing with hands crossed above the head, sweeps the lungs with a generous stream of fresh air.

Sixth of the series which makes deep breathing easy, or at least plain to those who have regarded it as a hazy name, is a pushing upward of the diaphragm by pressing the clenched hands in front of the abdomen and pressing inward and upward. Still better is the device of drawing a long towel about the waist, crossing it in front and grasping each end, pulling it upward. This exercises the insufficiently used muscle of the diaphragm, and presses the accumulated air upward out of the abdominal cavity. Breathing expansively while drawing the ends of the towel forces the air out of abdomen and chest in great volumes. The best method is to "snuff" the air, so to speak. Take short, deep inhalations in rapid succession until you have silently counted ten. Let this be followed by one deep exhalation. This develops thousands of unused vesicles of the lungs.

In the difficult squatting exercise lower the body as much as possible while keeping pulse. Simultaneously, raise both arms as high as possible. Be sure to take a deep inspiration while raising the body and exhale strongly at the lowering.

These leave the body in a glow. Turn on a cool shower or, if you have not that a sponge. If you have time and means to spare let the inward air bath and outward bath be followed by massage. If not, a vigorous self administered rubbing with a long nap towel, drying every corner and crevice of the body will be a sufficient finishing touch.

The woman who breathes deeply is always in the best sense beautiful. The man who breathes deeply is always a person of mental or physical power or both. A physician once made an examination of five thousand cases. In that number he found less than one per cent of the men and women who breathed as they should. All those who were natural breathers were remarkable for power or beauty or both. Four were great singers. Two were millionaires who had risen from menial positions. Another was a famous pugilist.

The physician discovered that as a rule the chest capacity is an index to the powers, mental and physical, of the individuals. The great men of most times and countries have been men of large chest and the habit of deep breathing. Daniel Webster, Oliver Cromwell, Martin Luther, Napoleon, were deep breathers.

The power bred by deep breathing is the result of stimulating action of the lungs, the heart, the liver and the kidneys. Deep breathing increases efficiency of the vital organs seventy five to one hundred per cent, because it causes the vital organs to do their work well; whips them, so to speak, into greater effectiveness. When the vital organs are doing their best the health is sound. When these organs are neglecting their duty, deep respiration drives them back to their work.

A few perfunctory "sighs" do not constitute deep breathing. It must be done regularly and with specific method.

Following the advice of the Matlumas who have come to this country to teach the inward and outward pulse of their world-old religion, many women have undertaken deep breathing, but have thought a few whiffs of air enough. They have done their deep breathing as carelessly as their housekeeping. Three or four deep breaths a day will not bring health.

There is a right time for the deep breathing exercise. It is in the morning, when the body is devitalized by its long sleep and by the shallow breathing that attends sleep. The place is the yard, the roof or the open window. The method described is a thorough one.

It is well to commence any morning exercises, whether long walk or calisthenics or gymnastics, by 10 or 12 minutes of deep breathing for it brings the blood to the surface, so giving tone to the organs, nerves and muscles of the entire body.

Chronic bad habits of the body are cured by it. Sluggishness of the intestines, causing muddy skins, dull eyes and listlessness and lowering of the physicial tone, are corrected by letting the air permeate the intestines. Of special value for this purpose it the exercise with the towel, as pictured and described, or by pressing the abdominal walls upward with the clenched fists, also described.

The greatest obstacle to natural breathing is that muscles have been weakened by disuse. Women are the greatest sinners in this respect. Their abdominal muscles, the muscles of the back, those of the chest, all auxiliary muscles of respiration, are flabby and next to useless. Vigorous exercise during deep breathing localizes the effort in these unused regions, so making the breathing more vigorous.

Pushing the Elbows Back with Rapid, Jerky Motions Empties the Lungs of Stale Air

Tying a towel About the Waist Constricts the Diaphragm and Pushes the Air Out of the Chest in Great Volumes.

Play Ball with a Big Medicine Ball. Pat It Back and Forth on the Floor. The Air Will Pass Into and Out of the Lungs in Quick Gasps.

Squat as a Monkey Does, Knees Far Apart, and Raising the Arms Above the Head, Inflate and Empty the Lungs, Breathing in Rhythm with the Movements. Violently Expel the Air, Emptying the Lungs to the Bottom Cells.

Do a Stationery Run, Raising, with Each Step, the Arm on That Side and Lowering the One on the Opposite Side. This Will Expel the Air, Sweeping the Lungs Free.

Bring the Arms Together with a Wide Sweep Finishing with the Hands Crossed Above the Head.

Stop your deep inhalations when dizziness assails you. That is a warning that you have sent enough blood to the head for the time. If you persist in the deep inhalations after nature has given her warning signal you may fall and become a victim of concussion of the brain.

How to Give Large and Small Teas---

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED,
Author of "The Etiquette of New York To-day."

AFTERNOON teas continue to be a great feature among the entertainments of the day, and it is not probable that these affairs will ever lose favor. Fashion has made them a popular way for a mother to introduce her daughter to society.

The very early part of the Winter season is the preferred time for "coming out" teas, as they are familiarly called. Certain formalities are observed on a special occasion of the sort for the introducing of a debutante. An engraved card is used, having the name of the daughter beneath that of her mother, with the date, the hours for receiving and the address. In the lower left-hand corner of the card may be the words, "Fridays in January," to indicate other days during the Winter for receiving more informally. Cards are about five inches long by three and a half wide. The usual style of engraving is script. According to recent fashion the form is:

Mrs. Archibald Robinson
and Miss Edith Robinson
Will Be At Home
on Tuesday, the First of December
from four until seven o'clock
at Seven East Seventy-third Street.

Cards for large teas or days at home are sent out two weeks in advance; small teas a week or so in advance.

Invitations to teas are in the name of the hostess, not in the united names of husband and wife.

At a large tea or reception for a debutante music for dancing is a feature. An orchestra is in the hall or in a room set apart for dancing. The musicians may be screened off by palms. The young people, and even the older ones, enjoy the informal dancing, or the older persons may prefer to talk or to sit and look on at the dancing.

Flowers in profusion are usually sent to a debutante by her own friends and admirers, or by friends and relations of the family who may wish to show this graceful attention.

The hostess stands near the door of the drawing-room to receive and greets each guest by shaking hands.

"The hostess stands near the door of the drawing room to receive."

Beside her stands the daughter, who shakes hands with each guest. Guests pass on after a few words and allow others to make their greetings.

A white dress is worn by a debutante. The dress of the mother may be mauve, gray, or any preferred color. Dresses slightly open in the neck are in fashion. But dresses low in the neck are never worn for any daytime entertainment.

White kid gloves are worn.

When a tea is given for a debutante some of her young girl friends are invited to "come without their hats," to receive and to pour tea. These friends do not stand with the hostess to "receive." The duties of some of them are to move about the rooms and make themselves useful to guests, asking them to go to the dining-room for tea and showing them necessary attentions. Two young girls are delegated by the hostess to preside at the tea table.

In the dining-room a large table is spread with a fine white damask cloth. At one end is a complete tea service; at the other end is a service for chocolate. The young girls who pour the tea and chocolate are seated at either end of the table. They wear gowns of some pale color, slightly open at the neck. They do not wear gloves at a tea table.

The refreshments usually served are tea, chocolate, dainty sandwiches, cake and bonbons.

There should be flowers in the centre of the table. Shaded candles in silver candlesticks or candelabra are used on the table. At teas the cups of tea may be handed to the ladies by men who are present, or by the ladies officiating at the table. Men generally stand about the room, or near the tea table, talking to friends and making themselves useful.

Servants should be in attendance to remove soiled china and to bring fresh tea and to be prompt in any service required of them.

When a private house is not sufficiently large for a tea for a debutante, it is sometimes more convenient to give an entertainment of this sort at a place where spacious drawing-rooms may be hired for the occasion. When this method is chosen the table in the tea-room or "supper-room" is not presided over by girl friends of the debutante. The tea is served by servants who stand behind the table and pass the cups to guests.

When teas are semi-formal affairs of a somewhat public nature, for instance, when hospitalities are being offered by committees, hats are worn by the ladies who are in charge of the tables and dresses are high in the neck.

When a large tea is being given a strip of carpet is laid over the pavement from curb to door. In wet weather an awning is provided.

"For small informal teas a hostess may prefer to serve the tea herself"

Although in our great cities many women consider an "At Home" day a tax upon their time and inclinations there are others who like to keep up the custom. A hostess who wishes to have informal days at home sends her visiting card with the date engraved or written in the lower left-hand corner.

For small, informal teas a hostess may prefer to serve the tea herself. For this purpose a folding tea table is used and is brought in by a maid and placed before any seat where the hostess may be. The table is then covered with a linen cloth; the tea tray is brought in by the maid and placed on it, having all the things essential for the service.

A muffin table, sometimes called a "curate's assistant," with three shelves, is convenient to hold plates of cake, muffins or toast. This table can be moved about easily.

The most convenient way, however, to serve everything at a tea is from a table in the dining-room where a lady presides, but when guests are limited it seems unsociable for them to congregate there and to leave the hostess comparatively alone.

Guests arrive at any time during the hours stated on the cards for a formal tea. Fifteen minutes to half an hour is the ordinary time for remaining. For an informal tea the hours for receiving are the usual ones for afternoon visiting, between three and six o'clock.

If there is an older sister in a family and a younger is to be introduced the card for a tea would be:

Mrs. Archibald Robinson
Miss Robinson
and Miss Florence Robinson

When teas or "At Homes" are given for a bride by her husband's mother the card is in this form:

To Meet
Mrs. Herbert Francis Gray
Mrs. Herbert Gray
At Home
Wednesdays the Third and Tenth
of December.

The hours and address follow, according to the usual formula.

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How They Get Cheaper Meat in Europe

"In Paris or Berlin the brains of the horse are preferred to sweetbreads."

"Chevaline" (Horse Meat) Approved by Physicians, Preferred as Sweeter and More Tender by Those Who Have Eaten It and Could Be Sold in America Much Lower Than Beef

THE Packers' Convention, recently held in Chicago, warns of a beef famine. In Europe, where a similar crisis has impended for years, there are countries which meet the situation by sanctioning the slaughter of animals against whose consumption there is in America a sentimental prejudice. Abroad, this attitude has been so modified by necessity, experiment and acquired habit that, annually, thousands of horses, mules and goats are sold to municipal abattoirs, which slaughter the animals and send them out to licensed shops patronized by all classes.

France, land of gourmets, has an association which gives banquets to exploit the savoriness and healthfulness of the flesh of the horse, of the mule, and even of the ass, the famed roast of the Romans. Partly as a result of this propaganda the demand for these viands is now so great that consumers are disturbed over the possibility of underproduction, which is already threatened.

Eight hundred shops in France sell only chevaline (horse meat) cuts. In Paris alone there are butchered every year over 60,000 horses, and many donkeys and mules, in comparison to 300,000 head of beef. Germany consumes nearly 150,000 horses annually and 500,000 goats, compared with the consumption of 3,300,000 adult cattle, 16,000,000 porkers and 2,000,000 sheep.

Kid and goat are commonly found on Spanish and Portuguese tables.

Horse sausages are openly sold as such from England to Algeria, thousands of cases being exported from packing houses adjacent to the Paris slaughter house for horses. In Spain a council of scientists and hygienists is pursuing a systematized effort to introduce hippophagy, the consumption of horse meats, for the revivifying of a decadent people.

The Public Charities of the French capital dispense daily 1,000 pounds of horse flesh in the five hospitals and asylums. Its lower cost has made it accessible to the poor, who accredit it with tonic properties superior to those of any other meat. Certain pharmaceutical establishments employ the products of the horse in the compiling of tonics, hemoglobines, peptonet extracts of meat and meat powders which are in demand in both Europe and the United States.

Scarcely a baker or delicatessen shop in Paris or Berlin but prefers the brains of the horse to sweet breads in concocting meat pastes, and the delicacies known to tourists from abroad as well as to native patrons as *pot au vent* and *timbales financieres*. The decanted fat of the horse is rendered into an oil which in certain famous restaurants goes into the making of a highly regarded mayonnaise. But the fat is chiefly used in frying the crisp and succulent pomme frites in hotel and restaurant kitchens and at the hundreds of street stands which adventurous travellers sometimes patronize in and about Paris.

Horse tripe, cut in strips, constitutes the "andouilles," which, rolled and breaded, are daintily displayed on parsley-trimmed platters in many a *charcuterie* window.

Mixed with beef or pork, or utilized alone, horse meat is said to make excellent sausage. The trade speaks of plain horse destined for this end as "a saussage." No prejudice exists against these viands, which sell in the most pretentious shops of Belgium and France as "*saucisses d'Arles*" or "*Lorraine*."

Periods of siege and hardship have taught the use of the horse as food. During the wars of the French Republic and Empire, and during the Prussian occupation of Paris in 1870, the soldiers knew of no other meat. When the nation was at peace the demand for it continued because its consumers had learned that, while it cost less than beef, it was more salutary, more strengthening, more tender, and, so say its devotees, more palatable.

Physicians called attention to the herbiverous habits of the horse, and to the fact that, in distinction to many other animals eaten with relish, the horse is fastidious as to forage and drinking water. The constitution of the muscles is absolutely similar to that of other beasts. Statistics demonstrate that but one horse in 10,000 has tuberculosis, and that even the raw meat transmits no disease to man.

In 1865 the first horse meat shop was licensed in Paris, and the first police ordinance was framed relative to the new industry. Then other stalls were opened throughout the city with the stipulation that they sell horse products only and announce their specialty by a characteristic sign.

At the abattoir then, as now, careful inspection was the rule, no horse being accepted which had not been killed under the eye of the appointed authorities, or which was afflicted by any disease whatsoever, even of the hoof. Emaciated animals were also rejected.

The time came when this meat of the poor and distressed grew in favor with the more fortunate. Horses were scientifically fed and selected with a resulting improvement in quality. To-day in many European cities meat superior to that which was formerly acceptable is sold at a price which is fast approaching that of the best beef.

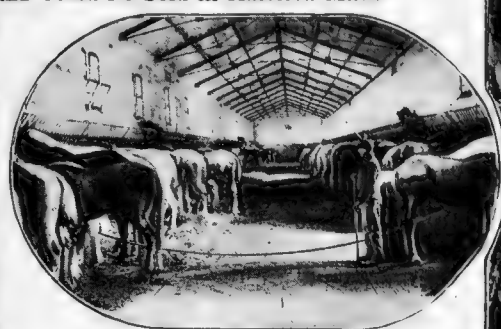
The retail price of first cuts is about the same as second cuts of beef, or twenty to twenty-four cents a pound.

Consumers of horse meat are peculiarly loyal, boasting its dependable tenderness, no matter what the age, and disdaining the tough and tasteless beef which finds its way to city markets.

The price paid for an average horse is $60, and for a mule $40. In choosing the animals mares and geldings are given the preference, the flesh of stallions being considered more fibrous, while old and gray horses are not liked so well as those with a colored coat. The horse renders a higher proportion of meat than the cow, bull or ox.

In the street market of Montmartre, which extends for half a mile through one of the outer boulevards of Paris, the poor workingmen buy down their "little soup" for the "bifteck and soup meat furnished to man's helpmate. In the huge central markets of Paris, of Berlin, of Brussels, Vienna and Madrid there are stalls devoted exclusively to the sale of chevaline delicacies. The same cities and many smaller towns support hundreds of shops, usually distinguished by a horse's head, which vaunt a large and respectable clientele. A fastidious clientele, a clientele which counts the consumption of horse and mule no more shocking than the eating of the plaintive suckling calf, the mild-eyed ewe lamb and the cow with tubercular tendencies.

The prejudice against horse meat in America is purely sentimental, there seems no good reason why it should not be introduced to our tables, and in times of high prices, such as those through which we are now passing, it would be a boon to the consumer.



Horses at a Paris Abattoir Awaiting Their Turn to Be Slaughtered for Meat. Each Animal Has Been Rigidly Inspected by Government Officials to Make Sure That It Is Free from Disease and That It Is Not Too Emaciated to Make Satisfactory Food.

One of the 800 Shops Licensed by the French Government Where Nothing but Horse Meat Is Sold.

Sunday American Examiner Patterns

NO. 9767—A SIMPLE SHIRTWAIST IN TAILORED STYLE.

The design shows the popular long shoulder, and may be finished with deep straight cuff or the added pointed cuff.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2¾ yards of 40-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9777—LADIES' HOUSE APRON WITH OR WITHOUT FACINGS AND POCKET.

Percale, gingham, chambray, lawn, linen or cambric are all suitable for making this design.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 4½ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

Five Models for the Home Dressmaker—BARGAIN DAY—Any TWO PATTERNS for 10 Cents

NO. 9778—LADY'S HOUSE DRESS WITH LONG OR SHORTER SLEEVE.

Blue and white dotted percale, with facings of white linene, is here shown.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 5¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9759—GIRL'S DRESS WITH LONG OR SHORTER SLEEVE.

Striped gingham in brown and white was here employed with white facings on collar, cuffs and belt.

The pattern is suitable for serge, prunella, voile, cashmere, gabardine, chambray or corduroy. It is cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, and requires 4 yards of 40-inch material for a 10-year size.

NO. 9737—A PRACTICAL, EASILY MADE NIGHTGOWN.

Muslin, cambric, nainsook, lawn, flannel or flannelette may be used for this design.

The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length.

The pattern is cut in five sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 yards of 36-inch material for an 8-year size.

To secure any two of these desired patterns fill out the accompanying coupon and mail with 10 cents in silver or stamps to

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No. 9775—Size..... Bust No. 9759 Size Years
No. 9737—Size Years

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Send 10 cents [illegible] there will be [illegible] which [illegible] Write plainly [illegible] Address [illegible] New York City. Patterns sent [illegible] to three weeks after [illegible]

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Fancy Dress and Party Gowns

The New Picture Costumes and Harem Hats Described By Lady Duff-Gordon

The "Great Adventure" Gown Created in Green and Blue Spangled Net, with Orange Girdle and Yards of Pearls.

The Blue and Crystal Evening Gown, with the Odd New Looped-Up Tunic.

The Dresden Shepherdess Costume in Pale Blue and Rose Silk for the Debutante

Striking Black and White Dancing Costume, with New Tulle Frill Outlining the Figure.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile").

Paris, November 6.

PARIS is just now keen on the subject of fancy dress. I am sometimes amused at the almost childish eagerness of grown women to "dress up." There is still much of the child left in all of us, and it never shows more plainly than when we have an opportunity to wear fancy dress costumes. When I was in New York last Winter I noticed that affairs of this kind were more popular than those where ordinary dress was required.

I always enjoy making these "picture" costumes, as I like to call them. One's imagination is stimulated by them, and I can so easily put myself in the place of the pretty girl or woman who is to wear them.

If I make a Columbine costume, lo, I have all the feelings of the character while I am developing it.

I am sending you pictures of several picture gowns which I have just completed. The most striking I call the Great Adventure, because the woman wearing it should be of the adventuress type. She should imagine herself as taking part in some great romance. The design is startling and the color most effective. The spangled nets are blue and green. The most underneath layer is flesh-colored chiffon. Over this are layers of the green and blue net, marvellously draped so as to seem all one fabric.

The quantity of pearls is necessary, as they soften the brilliant effect of the spangles. The most striking note in the costume is the sulphur and orange girdle.

Another successful picture dress is the Dresden Shepherdess of rose and blue, two difficult shades to combine, but these two tones blend perfectly. The quaint panniers, very bouffant, are emphasized by the tight corselet of the dull rose. Such a costume as this might well be included in the wardrobe of a debutante who is slender and graceful, preferably one whose face is piquant, and who lacks self-consciousness.

Women frequently make sad mistakes in choosing their fancy dresses. Sometimes I wonder tragically if women have no sense of humor. Nearly every woman who is fair, fat and forty yearns to impersonate Juliet, while the shy, blushing debutante begs to be Carmen or Cleopatra. The tall thin woman wants to be a fairy queen, with short skirts, and the short, fat woman always weeps because she cannot be a silk-tights page.

The debutante who chooses the Dresden picture dress will not be far wrong. Youth is always beautiful, even if noses are ugly and complexions sallow.

As I have the debutante very much on my mind this week, I have decided to send you an evening gown which might be worn with a flower mask at a fancy dress ball. The marvellously draped sash which forms a sort of tunic over the blue and crystal net gives the necessary fantastic touch. The colors are lovely, I think, the girdle being two shades of dull orance. This gown worn with an elaborate headdress and the aforementioned mask would be most effective. Worn without the mask and with the headdress shown here, it would be appropriate for any evening affair.

The fourth picture shows a black lace and white costume, which is not too matronly for the debutante. The lace tunic is new. The double frill of tulle below the hips is very new and chic. The lace sleeves fastened on to the top of the bodice are girlish and becoming.

But I do not mean to devote my space to picture gowns. I have a few things to say about hats and how the feminine figure has affected the shape and size of all headgear.

Since the advent and the enthusiastic adoption of the frilled and looped tunic the feminine and fashionable outline has become sufficiently striking to satisfy almost any and all seekers after the sensational.

At any rate, so one might have thought.

But a (literally) crowning sensation is still to come in the form of a hat which repeats—but in inverted form—the shape of the aforementioned looped tunic, its width of brim tapering up into a high and narrow crown, whose slender circumference will (it is to be hoped) be matched by the wearer's ankles as clearly revealed by a slit-up skirt, or, at any rate, just as clearly silhouetted by a wisp of drapery.

And, so that they may be a still better match for the tunics, the hats are trimmed with frills. For example, an erection of pale pink satin will display a double flounce-like veiling of tulle in the same softly roseate color edged with a fringe of silver bullion, whose shining strands sway from an encircling line of diamonds. And then, bursting out from the very summit of the crown is a gigantic bow of rose pink tulle, a veritable foam of fulness and lightness, though there are some cleverly concealed wirings to keep it in permanent position.

Then again, a mauve satin hat has an edging of snugly set diamonds to follow and accentuate the curves of its brim and to shine out through veiling frills of black tulle, which in their turn are hemmed with silver.

And in this case still further height is given to the hat by means of a great upward and outward sweeping ostrich feather, which shades from palest mauve to deepest purple.

Imagine, too, the effect of a turquoise tinted satin hat with double frills of silver net edged with a shimmering silver fringe, while poised at the top is a big and beautiful butterfly, whose wings of silver tissue are outspread at either side of a mass of diamonds, two great stones finally blazing out from the quivering antennae, and gaining some new color and charm with every movement.

And now just a word about some new motor fixings that I have seen recently:

Positively I am filled with envy—not altogether from the personal point of view, please understand, but on behalf of hundreds and thousands of other women who motor.

It is a case only 33 inches long, 18 inches high and 10 inches wide. I want you to remember these modest measurements when you are learning all that it contains, and it fits into the front of the car, facing the luxuriously covered and cushioned armchair seats which provide accommodation and ease for the fortunate occupants.

You stretch out your hand, give a touch to the nozzle lock, and the front glides downward and takes up the position of a table flap, thereby disclosing two long and narrow mirrored doors—one at each side of a central and decoratively filled compartment. Another touch to one or other of these doors and, in whatever position you are seated, you can get just the right view of yourself in these conveniently sized mirrors, which remain at the desired angle just as soon as you lift your hand from their catch.

Two Castles---One Fate For Both

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Man builds his towers of stone, his modern cliff dwellings of iron and glass—the child builds a fort of sand on the seashore. It is all only a day in the eyes of time.

The stone castle crumbles, the city sinks below the ground and is forgotten. Man can build only one thing that endures in the individual or in the race, and that is CHARACTER.

NEARLY all living beings are builders, and man is the great builder.

The little animal in the sea builds, without knowing how, the shell in which it lives.

Beavers build their colonies, birds build their nests, children build their little piles of sand, calling them fortresses and palaces, on the water's edge, and men build their towers "to last forever."

And time destroys them all—the child's fort, the baron's tower, the nest built by the bird.

Yet still life expresses itself in endless building. One city rises where another has sunk below the ground. One house is torn down and another built.

Man has been a builder from the days when he built platforms above the waters of the lake to escape from animals, his hole in the cliffs or his nest in the trees, to the present day when he builds his cliff house of stone and glass and nearly a thousand feet high and lights it with the power of the lightning.

To his last day on this earth man will be a builder.

The Pyramids will sink below the desert sand as other pyramids have sunk. Cities that exist to-day will disappear completely. The waters of the ocean will cover some of them as the earth's surface changes, and other cities will be built where ocean's waters now roll.

Ceaselessly, until the last man shall disappear from this planet, grown too cold for life, man will build.

AND OF ALL THE THINGS THAT HE BUILDS ONLY ONE THING WILL ENDURE IN THE INDIVIDUAL AND IN THE RACE, AND THAT IS CHARACTER.

♦ ♦ ♦

Before men vanish from this planet, before man's rule ceases here, this earth will see palaces many miles high, of a beauty that we cannot imagine. With these palaces, as far beyond our comprehension as our skyscrapers are beyond the imagination of a primitive savage, man will build canals all over the globe, roads over all mountains, mines beneath the ocean, landing places for flying machines, miles up in the air—and machines, not slaves, will do the work.

The whole earth will be a wonderful garden, every inch of it under man's control if he so wills it.

In the centuries to come nothing will really remain of our present work but the character of man impressed upon this globe, just as nothing remains to a man when death comes but the character that he has built up in his years spent upon the earth.

♦ ♦ ♦

We are all builders, and most of our building is waste and selfishness.

According to Herodotus, one hundred thousand men worked for twenty years to build the Pyramid of Cheops, which now looks mournfully around on a sandy waste.

A hundred thousand men devoted at least six hundred million days of work to one pyramid—and there remains only an ugly, meaningless pile of stone, erected to the memory of a miserable little human insect whom accident placed in power.

Many of our ablest men to-day are building as that pyramid was built, even more wastefully, piling up a monument of money that will last barely until the breath shall have left their body.

♦ ♦ ♦

One wise man long ago calculated that the money and the labor spent on the Pyramid of Cheops would have built a great stone wall across the Isthmus of Suez and prevented the invasion of Egypt by savage tribes. The Arabs would not have succeeded in harassing the country—and the history of Egypt, and, through Egypt, the history of all Europe, as well as Northern Africa, might have been changed.

It is useless, however, to speculate on what MIGHT have been

The money that one French King spent on the palaces and the gardens of Versailles might have been spent in such a way so as to prevent the French Revolution, and save the head of another French King.

The thousands of millions annually that Europe spends in building of armies, navies and forts would, in one hundred years, put the earth and its civilization one thousand years ahead.

Every battleship might mean a great university.

Every army corps might mean a body of intelligent men wiping out deserts and swamps.

But modern man, like the savage, must build according to his instincts.

The Indian spent his time sharpening the head for his arrow. He never sharpened a tool to use in the ground. And those that made plows destroyed him.

The so-called civilization of modern days devotes its millions and its building to selfish accumulation, or to brutal war.

And another civilization building otherwise will eclipse it.

♦ ♦ ♦

Fortunately, amid all the waste of effort, there is another kind of building that proceeds from generation to generation and through the centuries.

And that is CHARACTER BUILDING.

Men still build battleships and construct armies—but they are ashamed of the work.

Men still murder each other in war, and they are ashamed of the murder, when the murderous craze is over—no longer proud as they once were to be murderers by profession.

The slow building up of character, which means conscience and a sense of justice in the nations, will destroy the warlike spirit and make "junk" of all the battleships and guns and cannon, before another century shall have passed.

But still there will be many centuries and hundreds of centuries before the characters of nations and of individuals shall have been brought to truly high development.

♦ ♦ ♦

In the building of character, as in the building of the structures that crumble and decay, there are many disappointments, MANY RUINS. A man in his own life can look back upon ambitions and resolutions that have tottered and fallen to the ground, like the big tower at Heidelberg, or the old strong places along the Mediterranean.

Every ruin in the history of the man's individual life, every disappointment, every broken resolution, has its value, just as the old ruins on the hills and plains of ancient lands have their value and teach their lesson.

We shall ask you to read here the Invocation with which Volney begins his admirable volume, "Ruins of Empires."

Read this carefully, with attention to the beauty of thought and expression.

Remember that what the great Frenchman writes about "solitary ruins, holy sepulchres and silent walls," and the lessons that they teach, applies also to the disappointments and the failures in your own life and character that are the ruins of an individual career as fallen towers and ruined palaces in the individual nation.

The words of Volney, which follow, and which this newspaper to-day places in the hands of many millions of readers, we recommend earnestly to those that are thoughtful in our great reading family.

INVOCATION

Hail, solitary ruins, holy sepulchres and silent walls! you I invoke; to you I address my prayer. While your aspect averts, with secret terror, the vulgar regard, it excites in my heart the charm of delicious sentiments—sublime contemplations. What useful lessons, what affecting and profound reflections you suggest to him who knows how to consult you! When the whole earth, in chains and silence, bowed the neck before its tyrants, you had already proclaimed the truths which they abhor; and confounding the dust of the king with that of the meanest slave, had announced to man the sacred dogma of Equality. Within your pale, in solitary adoration of Liberty, I saw her Genius arise from the mansions of the dead; not such as she is painted by the impassioned multitude, armed with fire and sword, but under the august aspect of Justice, poising in her hand the sacred balance wherein are weighed the actions of men at the gates of eternity!

O Tombs! what virtues are yours! You appal the tyrant's heart, and poison with secret alarm his impious joys. He flies, with coward step, your incorruptible aspect, and erects afar his throne of insolence. You punish the powerful oppressor; you wrest from avarice and extortion their ill gotten gold, and you avenge the feeble whom they have despoiled. you compensate the miseries of the poor by the anxieties of the rich; you console the wretched, by opening to him a last asylum from distress; and you give to the soul that just equipoise of strength and sensibility which constitutes wisdom—the true science of life. Aware that all must return to you, the wise man loadeth not himself with the burdens of grandeur and of useless wealth; he restrains his desires within the limits of justice; yet, knowing that he must run his destined course of life, he fills with employment all its hours, and enjoys the comforts that fortune has allotted him. You thus impose on the impetuous sallies of cupidity a salutary rein, you calm the feverish ardor of enjoyments which disturb the senses; you free the soul from the fatiguing conflict of the passions; elevate it above the paltry interests which torment the crowd; and surveying, from your commanding position, the expanse of ages and nations, the mind is only accessible to the great affections—to the solid ideas of virtue and of glory.

Ah! when the dream of life is over, what will then avail all its agitations, if not one trace of utility remains behind?

O Ruins! to your school I will return! I will seek again the calm of your solitudes; and there, far from the afflicting spectacle of the passions, I will cherish in remembrance the love of man, I will employ myself on the means of affecting good for him, and build my own happiness on the promotion of his

The New "Back-to-the-Child Movement" in the Public Schools

Important Educational Reforms Which Have Grown Out of the Recent Investigation of the Old-Fashioned and Inefficient Methods of New York's Schools.

By William H. Allen,

Director of the Bureau of Municipal Research

THE school year which began in New York a few weeks ago promises to be the best of all years for the Greater New York's eight hundred thousand public school children. It ought also to be the best for parents and taxpayers so far as schools are concerned. This is because of one big movement from two directions that deserves to be called "the-back-to-the-child movement in school work," and that rediscovered several simple but important truths.

The two directions from which these new benefits will result are the school progressives in the Board of Education and the school inquiry by the Board of Estimate.

The school inquiry started in 1910, because as readers of this newspaper know, no body for years had ever been able to get the facts about school needs or school matters. For want of facts evils had been continued; children had too frequently been lost sight of; no time had grown without study to prevent it or make it helpful; buildings had been put in wrong places; money and space were wasted and budget estimates regularly overstated; questions by citizens, Mayor, Comptroller etc. were resented. There was perpetual change and denial and much uselessness. The inquiry has cost all told about $125,000. It has, however, saved hundreds of thousands of dollars already, besides making possible much greater benefit from the forty millions to be spent yearly for schools. The educational slide-about teachers and subjects taught, non-promotion, commercial and vocational instruction, feeble-minded children, etc., was investigated by eleven school men from as many outside cities. The business side—about supplies, salaries not used as intended, ventilation, construction of buildings, clerical work done by high-salaried superintendents, etc., was investigated by seven men from New York City.

What the inquiry found and recommended takes 1,100 pages of 300 words each to tell, equal to about six hundred volumes of 72 pages of this newspaper. In order that many parents and teachers may get in one bundle the gist of these reports, the Bureau of Municipal Research has made a summary boiled down to about twenty columns.

Perhaps the best way to show in a few words what "the-back-to-the-child-movement in school work" means is to mention a half a dozen difficulties which you yourself have had either with your own schooling, with your own children or with employes straight from our schools.

1—THE BOY WHO STAYS AWAY.

It's surprising that this great city, which spent over $40,000,000 on schools in 1912, has just learned that children cannot be schooled if they do not go to school; that children who start promptly and go regularly get the most and the best schooling, and that the purpose of one hundred attendance officers is to keep children attending school. Of course, Dr. Sadlier, who was in charge of the attendance officers knew it, and asked long ago for a reorganization of methods. But you did not know that from February to June in 1911 over ninety thousand enrolled children were absent for a whole month, and thirty thousand were out for two whole months; only six thousand were reported "truants." Later, in 1912, it was found that enrolled pupils thirty days were four times as likely to fail as children absent ten days or less.

Now I will be happy for you to know the way of escape from this evil. For when he drops out the teacher says: He will be "just gone." Here is a boy in P. S. 1, Long Island City. The Principal says of him: "As President Church I recently sent all truants reporting the record of an hour or so. We have had a system of writing to parents whenever leading pupils are absent."

2—THE GIRL WHO'S NERVOUS.

It is always hard to care for nervous girls, and, as a rule, the girls of them are nervous, that is, they are "problems" in school, some because they are ahead of or behind others in their class; others because they are misfits, and their teaching is a misfit, too. Large numbers do badly because their eyes don't see, which again or their ears don't hear, stopped, or because, next to them are seated patiently feeble-minded girls. A few are wretchedly unhappy because they have been put in classes for the feeble-minded and wrongly called feeble-minded just because of adenoids or some other easily removable physical defect.

From now on feeble-minded children will not even in small numbers be pushed along into high school. They will be withdrawn from them for special-minded children and given training fitted to their minds and hands. And mind-minded children will not be called feeble-minded this year, for tests are to be better. The backward in a class is being improved. The board has said that courses of study, methods of teaching, methods of grading, must fit your child's needs and abilities, not his age or past education. It further says that teachers must show the difference between your child and other children. It wants your kindergarten child not to be frightened when it goes into the grades, and your graduate from the grades not to be nervous and misfitted to the point of discouragement when going into the high school. It begins the year with a pledge to study the individual child as never before. One of the first things to be reported is the list of children who for whatever reason have been pushed forward into classes beyond their depth," where work is too hard for them.

3—THE BOYS AND GIRLS WHO FAIL.

"There's many a hero in the losing fight
And as gallant deeds are done
As ever graced a captured height
Or a battle grandly won."

It was a colored poet who wrote those lines. He might have had in mind boys and girls who fail in their studies. Year after year over one hundred thousand children were told in February and one hundred thousand again in June—"You failed. You are not to be promoted. You must do over with your last grade's work."

Heroes and heroines, tens of thousands of them, lose in the fight with bad teaching, overcrowding, late entrance, irregular attendance, misfit course of study or misfit grading.

Their heroism, like their tragedy, was unknown, unsung and unattended to, because the facts were not known. Their numbers even were unstated. A first grade child could "fail" once when five years old, twice when six, three times when seven, and until last year once while eight years old and still never be counted too old for his first grade. Reasons for non-promotion, like reasons for dropping out, were not studied. Where over five hundred thousand children (according to the school inquiry) were needing special attention in 1912, because of previous failures or late entrance, only 133,000 were reported by the city superintendent as over age. This will be different from now on. The child who fails will be discovered and the several school reasons for his failing will be corrected.

Children of different aptitudes are to be taught different subjects in different ways. Principals are to fit subject requirement and teaching method to the child, not "trim the child" to fit subject and method.

Last year principals here and there who had special courage and initiative fitted their courses of study to their own children. This year every principal will be expected by the Board of Education to make the type of children in his own school his first consideration. Classes and curricula will be stretched and slashed to fit the children, instead of having the children pulled and pinched to fit them.

In one East Side school—188th, Manhattan—boys are graded within grades into different groups: (1) those who learn rapidly; (2) those who are slow; (3) those who are able to finish the grade in less than the allotted time; (4) those who cannot go further than the elementary grades. (5, 6, 7) those of average ability, grouped according to age and physical development.

Your boy cared for in this fashion won't be likely to fail if he attends school regularly and is well nourished, but will always be making progress.

4—BOYS AND GIRLS WHO EARN.

Working certificates were given last year to nearly forty thousand children. The children who are of an age to require industrial training are to be found in store, factory and office, and not in school, yet for these children, just before they leave school, and just after, New York has heretofore made provision which the school inquiry said is "so meagre in view of what is needed as to be almost negligible."

Schools, when properly run, fit children for earning. So working for pay under proper conditions fits children for learning. Boys and girls of fourteen, fifteen and up to eighteen should not be permitted to do work so tiring that they do not want to continue their schooling.

Three big changes are in store for these boys and girls who earn: (1) When taught the three Rs, as they must be, they are to be trained to use the three Rs with automatic correctness. (2) Boys and girls of fourteen up to eighteen are soon to be permitted and counselled to go to school in the day time instead of at night when they are too tired, and in time paid for by their employers. This is called continuation school. (3) Work in school and work in factory, store and office will go side by side, one week or fortnight in school, the next week or fortnight in office or store, just as is now being done in P. S. No. 4, on the East Side and by children in Cincinnati and Fitchburg. Under these two last plans school becomes popular with the very boys and girls who are most eager to "go to work," because they can keep on advancing in both school and shop while helping toward family earnings at the same time. The most eager students are those who bring back to school practical questions which arise in their wage-earning and who can take back to their employers the ambition and better training that advanced schooling always gives.

To attract and hold these pupils, and to produce more skilful workers of all kinds—in stenography, plumbing, salesmanship, carpentry, clerking and engineering—New York means to offer a more practical and more general preparation for commerce and trades.

However much we improve the special preparation of boys and girls for earning, there is also a general preparation needed in punctuality, good physique, enjoyment of life, self-esteem, ability in the three Rs—"readin', writin' and 'rithmatic." What is the use of adding if we get the wrong totals? What's the use of writing if others cannot read our letters? What's the use of reading if we do not get the sense or language if we say "bold" for bird?

This next year fewer children will be studying how to spell in school such words as meridian, synopsis, hexagon, xylophone, banana, lacquer, when business men are annoyed by their misspelling such words as around, brought, colors, money; and the business man will not have to do what we found it necessary to do last week, readdress an envelope which one of our girls had addressed to an officer at the United States "Costume" House.

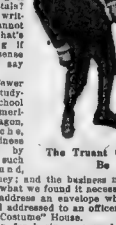
So, as preparation for business, your boys and girls in the lower and upper grades will more and more this year and next year be tested in their grammar work by the language they use in geography lessons, and tested in their writing work by the way they write arithmetic lessons. Automatic—quick, without thinking—correct use of simple language, simple figures and simple writing will be expected instead of a passing mark of 60% or 70%. The little tots will read ideas not words, and will read not stumble, enjoy not suffer, when they read. In some of the best classes they are now able to read ten times as much interesting little books their first year. And when your girl graduates from elementary school and figures out for you the cost of lumber necessary to make a floor for a tent in the country, she will not excuse her figure of $385,000 by saying, as one graduating girl recently said: "In school they gave us 70% for method and 30% for result. I used the right method any way." And New York's children will not be poorer—as the inquiry found them, twenty-seven thousand of hundred out of our sixteen thousand teachers, and that many teachers do care tremendously. But many do not. Some of them never did. Some haven't learned how yet.

Policing teachers, marking them down, criticising them after visiting them for two or six minutes has not made them care. Nor does it make them care to give them more credit for after-school attendance at lectures away from school than for special work for children at school.

This year they will be made to care by President Churchill's statement to the Board of Education: "If the teacher is mechanical it is our fault. Instead of being timid protesters in a corner' they are now officially asked to be 'purveyors of good to the whole system.' They are to elect members to a conference at the request of the Board of Education, and will be asked to suggest and criticise and advise regarding school questions."

What girls are taught in the normal and training schools is to be studied and improved. The supervisors, who are paid from $6,000 to $10,000, are now expected to help the teacher where she needs help and not either to find fault where she is weak, applaud where she is strong, ignore her, or spend 40%-75% of their time doing clerical work.

An Effort Will Be Made to Make the Studies More Attractive and Practical.



The Truant Officer's Methods Will Be Reorganized.

5. THE TEACHER WHO DOESN'T CARE.

Did you know that the inquiry reported that the teaching in our elementary schools is generally poor? It is also said that our teachers are "depressed" and "static" and not happy enough. It is true that this criticism is discounted because based on visits to only three hundred out of our sixteen thousand teachers, and that many teachers do care tremendously. But many do not. Some of them never did. Some haven't learned how yet.

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6—THE MOTHER WHO WORRIES.

For every child who fails or struggles there is a mother who worries. Only she doesn't throw off her school worry as the child does his school trouble. The board of education asks you from now on not to worry alone, and not to believe there is no cure for your worry, but to tell it frankly what's the matter and let it help. It has started a *division of reference and research* which will notice it a special point to study seriously all the worries that principals and teachers, plus the rediscoveries and new steps above mentioned, do not correct. You can do much all alone merely by taking it for granted that you can help by knowing about your own children's progress. You can do more if you will join the parent-teacher association in your school and with them ask that the best that's found anywhere shall be found in your children's class, school and playground.

These are not dreams or promises. They are but a small part of the new steps already under way to bring the schools back to the child, to the taxpayer who pays the bills, to the employers who want skilled help, and to the city which needs efficient citizens. Frankly the Board of Education and Board of Estimate have met half way on the axiom that defending is worse than making mistakes, and infinitely more expensive than correcting mistakes.

Did ever two movements pay bigger immediate returns than the school progressives and the school inquiry?

Jack London's New Story in Hearst's Magazine

IN the opening instalment of Jack London's new story, "The Sea Gangsters," in HEARST'S MAGAZINE, is a pen picture of the wretched mass of human hulks which made up the crew of the "Elsinore" and which shows the powerful pen of the author at its best. This picturesque incident is reprinted here from the November Number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE by permission.

From "The Sea Gangsters" in the November Number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE

AS they passed before us they favored Mr. Pike, the mate, with the same indifferent, keen glances they gave me.

"What's your name—you?" Mr. Pike barked at the first of the trio.

The three had immediately stopped and, though they did not look directly at one another, they seemed to be holding a silent conference. Another of the trio, in whose veins ran God alone knows what Semitic, Babylonish and Latin strains, gave a warning signal—oh, nothing so crass as a wink or a nod. I almost doubted that I had intercepted it, and yet I knew he had communicated a warning to his fellows. More, a shade of expression that had crossed his eyes, or a glint in them of sudden light—or whatever it was, it carried the message.

"Murphy," the other answered the mate.

"Sir?" Mr. Pike snarled at him.

Murphy shrugged his shoulders in token that he did not understand. It was the poise of the man, of the three of them, the cool poise, that impressed me.

"When you address any officer on this ship you'll say 'sir,'" Mr. Pike explained, his voice as harsh as his face was forbidding. "Did you get *that?*"

"Yes . . . sir," Murphy drawled with deliberate slowness. "I gotcha.

"Sir!" Mr. Pike roared.

"Sir," Murphy answered, so softly and carelessly that it irritated the mate to further bullyragging.

"Well, Murphy's too long," he announced. "Nosey'll do you aboard this craft. Got *that?*"

"I gotcha . . . sir," came the reply, insolent in its very softness and unconcern. "Nosey Murphy goes . . . sir."

And then he laughed—the three of them laughed, if laughter it might be called that was laughter without sound or facial movement. The eyes alone laughed, mirthlessly and coldbloodedly.

Certainly Mr. Pike was not enjoying himself with these baffling personalities. He turned upon the leader, the one who had given the warning and who looked the admixture of all that was Mediterranean and Semitic.

"What's your name?"

"Herr Rhine . . . sir," was the reply, in tones a soft and careless and silkily irritating as the other's.

"And you?"—this to the remaining one, the youngest of the trio, a dark-eyed, olive-skinned boy with a face most striking in its cameo-like beauty. American-born, I placed him, of immigrants from southern Italy—from Naples, or even Sicily.

"Tadd . . . sir," he answered, precisely in the same manner as the others.

Too late, the mate sneered. "The Kid'll do you! Get *that?*"

"I gotcha . . . sir. Kid Twist'll do me. . . . sir.

"Kid who?"

"Kid . . . sir."

And the three laughed their silent, mirthless laugh. By this time, Mr. Pike was beside himself with a rage that could find no excuse for action.

"Now I'm going to tell you something, the human of you, for the good of your health." The mate's voice grated with the rage he was suppressing. "I know your kind. You're dirt. Do you get *that?* Just dirt. And on this ship you'll be treated as dirt."

Mr. Pike turned on his heel, and I swung alongside of him as he moved aft.

"What do you make of them?" I queried.

"The limit," he grunted. "I know their kidneys. They've done time, the three of them. They're just plain sweepings of hell."

Here his speech was broken off by the spectacle that greeted him on Number Two hatch. Sprawled out on the hatch were five or six men, among them Larry, the tatterdemalion who had called him "old stiff" earlier in the afternoon. That Larry had not obeyed orders was patent, for he was sitting with his back propped against his sea-bag, which ought to have been in the forecastle. Also, he and the group with him ought to have been forward manning the windlass.

The mate stepped upon the hatch and towered over the man.

"Get up," he ordered.

"Who's the old stiff now?" he demanded. "Tis me, sir," Larry moaned contritely. "Get up!" Larry got up without any difficulty at all. "Now get for'ard to the windlass! The rest of you!"

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Larry made an effort, groaned and failed to get up.

"I can't," he said.

"Sir!"

"I can't, sir. I was drunk last night an' slept in Jefferson Market. An' this mornin' I was frose tight, sir. They had to pry me loose."

"Stiff with the cold you were, eh?" the mate grinned.

"It's well ye might say it, sir," Larry answered.

"And you feel like an old stiff, eh?"

Larry blinked with the troubled, querulous eyes of a monkey. He was beginning to apprehend he knew not what, and he knew that bending over him was a man-master.

"Well, I'll just be showin' you what an old stiff feels like anyways," Mr. Pike mimicked the other's brogue.

And now I shall tell you what I saw happen. Please remember what I have said of the huge paws of Mr. Pike, the fingers much longer than mine and twice as thick, the wrists massive-boned, the arm-bones and the shoulder-bones of the same massive order. With one zip of his right hand, with what I might call an open-handed, lifting, upward slap, save that it was the ends of the fingers only that touched Larry's face, he lifted Larry into the air, sprawling him backward on his back across his sea-bag.

The man alongside of Larry emitted a menacing growl and started to spring belligerently to his feet. But he never reached his feet. Mr. Pike, with the back of the same right hand, open, smote the man on the side of the face. The loud smack of the impact was startling. The mate's strength was amazing. The blow looked so easy; so effortless; it had seemed like the lazy stroke of a good-natured bear, but in it was such a weight of bone and muscle that the man went down sidewise and rolled off the hatch onto the deck.

At this moment, lurching aimlessly along, appeared O'Sullivan. A sudden access of muttering, on his part, reached Mr. Pike's ear, and Mr. Pike, instantly keen as a wild animal, his paw in the act of striking O'Sullivan, whipped out like a revolver shot, "What's that?" Then he noted the dense-struck face of O'Sullivan and withheld the blow. "Bughouse," Mr. Pike commented.

Involuntarily I had glanced to see if Captain West was on the poop, and found that we were hidden from the poop by the 'midship house.

Mr. Pike, taking no notice of the man who lay groaning on the deck, stood over Larry, who was likewise groaning. The rest of the sprawling men were on their feet, subdued and respectful. I, too, was respectful of this terrific, aged figure of a man. The exhibition had quite convinced me of the verity of his earlier driving and killing days.

"Who's the old stiff now?" he demanded.

"'Tis me, sir," Larry moaned contritely.

"Get up!"

Larry got up without any difficulty at all.

"Now get for'ard to the windlass! The rest of you!"

And they went, sullenly, shamblingly, like the cowed brutes they were.

(The rest of the first instalment of Jack London's new novel will be found in the November number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.)

CHARLES DANA GIBSON IN HARPER'S BAZAR

Drawn by CHARLES DANA GIBSON as a Full Page Illustration for the Whimsical New Story by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS in the November HARPER'S BAZAR

An Odd Situation from "Stranger than Fiction," the New Chambers' Story in the Current Number of HARPER'S BAZAR.

The young American author, still studying his sand castle, said, "I wish I had somebody to help me work it out."

"I'm so sorry that I could not be useful," Lady Alene replied.

"Would you try," Smith asked.

"What is the use? I am utterly unskilled and inexperienced."

"I'd be very glad to have you try," he repeated.

After a moment she rose, went over and knelt down in the sand before the miniature city.

* * *

She was a trifle pale as she sank back on her knees in the sand. Smith was paler.

After both her gloved hands had rested across his palm for five full minutes, his fingers closed over them, tightly, and he leaned forward a trifle. Her eyes were closed when he kissed her.

Error and Ignorance of the Churches in Social Work

Ex-President Eliot of Harvard Points Out the Vague, Misleading and Sometimes Mischievous Results of Lack of Sociological Training of Clergymen

By CHARLES W. ELIOT,

President Emeritus of Harvard University, in the Harvard Theological Review.

THE evangelical churches in the United States have lately manifested some disposition to unite in good works, prompted by the newly developed social sentiment. Having had ample experience of the impossibility of uniting on creeds, liturgies and ecclesiastical politics, they cannot help hoping that they have found a basis of unity in their common purpose to render social service; that is, to engage in co-operative good works. Hence, federations, federal councils and comprehensive commissions. Here, however, new dangers may be encountered.

Seeing the dangers of exciting religious emotions which cannot be transformed on the instant into loving action, and feeling keenly the loss of influence which churches in general have lately suffered, individual ministers in charge of churches and other leaders may urge young people to take up some form of social service without adequate preparation and without competent direction and guidance, the ministers themselves having had no practice in the kind of work to which they urge their young parishioners and possessing no trained judgment as to the probable results of the young people's labors.

I find a good example of rash and ill-considered action on the part of churches in the Principles adopted at Chicago, December 9, 1912, by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, which declare that the churches must stand for sixteen separate propositions, some of which are axiomatic but vague; some so lacking in precision of definiteness that they suggest no specific action; some grossly exaggerated, though of good tendency; and some positively mischievous, because they suggest forms of collective action which are distinctly demoralizing to individual workers. It is of no use for the churches to declare that they stand for "proper" regulation of marriage, "proper" housing, and "proper" education and recreation for every child; for the real questions are, what proper regulation of marriage is, what proper housing is, and what kind of education and recreation every child should have.

One of these Principles is that the churches must stand for the abolition of "child labor." By child labor is probably meant precocious labor in unwholesome factories. It can hardly be intended that the churches should stand for the abolition of child labor on the farm and in the household, labor which is wholesome in moderation and altogether desirable for the bringing up of children and the safe and happy development of the family as a whole.

Another of these Principles implies that the physical and moral health of the community can be protected by the regulation of the conditions of toil for women. Now, legislation can improve the conditions under which women labor in factories and shops, and protect married women from overwork before and after confinement; but this kind of legislation will not "safeguard the physical and moral health of the community." That health can only be adequately protected by the development of sound character in the members of the community, both men and women.

This Declaration as to what the churches must stand for exhibits a strong tendency to attribute the moral evils in the community to poverty. One reads frequently in the public prints that the cause of immorality is the failure of employers to pay young women what is called a "living wage." Must the churches stand for that doctrine? It seems to me a demoralizing and degrading doctrine in itself and in all its implications. To my thinking, poverty is a far safer moral condition than inordinate wealth.

Another of the Principles for which these churches must stand calls for the protection of the individual and society from the social, economic and moral waste of the liquor traffic. The liquor traffic is a waste, but that fact is not the principal reason for opposing it, and the churches ought not to put that motive forward as the principal one. The burning question about the liquor traffic is how to restrict it most wisely. Is prohibition the best policy, or local option? If local option, how shall the transportation of liquor by private carrier be regulated? The Principle for which the churches must stand, according to this proclamation, gives the voter no clear indication how he should use his vote, and dodges the real question.

The Declaration says vaguely that the churches must stand for the conservation of public health; but what action shall the churches advocate for diminishing the ravages of cerebral diseases, and for suppressing the profitable commerce carried on jointly by both men and women to gratify the lustful propensities of men? These are practical and very difficult questions, calling for decision in action. A just conservation of the public health raises many questions concerning the use of the collective force and the collective resources of the community, in restriction of individual liberty, but in promotion of both public and private safety.

Shall the churches support the public authorities in compelling vaccination and making free distribution of diphtheria antitoxin, or shall they resist these methods of conserving the public health? Shall the churches advocate the expenditure of public money for playgrounds, and the provision at public expense of illustrated lectures, dance halls, public concerts, and other means of popular recreation?

Ex-President Eliot of Harvard University.

This Declaration of Principles by the Federal Council speaks of the "right of all men to the opportunity for self-maintenance," and of "encroachments" on that right. Who gave men that right? Against whom is it to be enforced, and by what means? Who are they who encroach upon that right, and how is the church to deal with them, if discovered? The sentence throughout suggests the existence of social wrongs, but does not specify them or indicate any clear line of action for remedying them. This is an injurious kind of incitement to unjust opinions about the existing industrial organization.

The churches must also stand, according to this Declaration, for suitable provision for the old age of workers and for those incapacitated by injury. Does this recommendation mean that all old people are to be pensioned at the expense of the public? Does it mean that the churches must stand for the demoralizing and enfeebling, and costly, system of pension legislation? Does it mean that the churches are to become responsible for the neglect of children to take care of their old parents, or for that lack of industry, thrift, and self-control which brings people to old age without any provision for comfort in declining years?

The Principles adopted by the Federal Council include the following remarkable statement: "For the gradual and reasonable reduction of the hours of labor to the lowest practicable point, and for that degree of leisure for all which is a condition of the highest human life."

One would suppose from these phrases that labor was always a curse and leisure a blessing, and that the progress of civilization depended on reduction of the first and increase of the second. The facts are just the other way. The progress of civilization depends on the steady, productive labor of the entire community. The hours of labor might be so far reduced as to diminish disastrously the total product of the community below the amount necessary to maintain the life of the community as it is and to provide for improvement and progress.

Leisure in the sense of loafing, idleness, or inactivity is not necessary to the highest human life. What is necessary, or at least expedient, is variety in productive and pleasurable activities. The notions that labor is a curse and leisure the indispensable condition of contentment are both thoroughly mischievous, and if carried into practice would destroy civilization and make real happiness impossible.

There is also in this Declaration of Principles an apparent indorsement of the uniform, or minimum, wage, which is one of the most deplorable doctrines and practises of trade-unions, demoralizing to the competent workmen and cruel to the weak, the unskilful and the old.

The usual declaration of the Federal Council, "For the most equitable division of the product of industry that can ultimately be devised," is one that the communist, the collectivist, the socialist, the individualist, and the nihilist might all think themselves entitled to subscribe to, so vague and elusive is it. Churches which are invited to co-operate in social service ought to have at least similar aims and well-defined plans for the common work. It is doubtless desirable to secure the co-operation of many of the religious and philanthropic institutions called churches in common, helpful, social activities or good works; but that co-operation ought to be based on clear and specific propositions.

In regard to the directing of the young people connected with churches into the various activities called social service, the dangers of that policy may be avoided and its benefits reaped by either of two methods, both of which are already in use. The young workers may be given in college or in schools for social workers an adequate training for the special line in which they propose to labor before they assume any serious responsibility, or they may be put to work under supervision and approval under the direction of experienced paid workers, who also supply them as recorders and cataloguers, let them witness some of the daily work, and soon ascertain whether they possess the insight, tact, and vigor necessary for permanent service.

Before the churches can safely enlist for the new kinds of social service, the ministers who lead the churches ought to have devoted a considerable part of their professional study to subjects adapted to prepare a basis for social service, such as economics, government and the inductive method of finding truth. They should have been specially trained to avoid broad generalizations from few particulars and unlimited inferences from limited sets of facts. The traditional training of the minister in all churches of all religions is so chiefly deductive, speculative, and supernatural, literary and emotional that one of the most urgent need of making a considerable part of it inductive, observational and practical. Every minister and every philanthropist needs practise in scientific experimentation in the selection of the promising experiment, and in the elimination from his selected experiment of if possible of all irrelevant or uninstructive variables. It is in this way that the scientific investigator demonstrates his capacity and wins his successes.

Such additions to the traditional training for the ministry will not make the ministers of the future any less spiritual, enthusiastic, devoted, or altruistic than the ministers of the past. The strongest evidence existing today of the attuning of the human mind to the intelligence which created and upholds the universe is the process by which the scientific investigator projects his imagination beyond the present limits of knowledge, and conceives an hypothesis which guides him safely to new truth. The hypothesis is not always verified but the fact that it is not seldom verified by subsequent experimentation suggested by the hypothesis is the superb demonstration which the truth-loving method has supplied, that man's finite thinking and living is akin to God's infinite thinking and loving.

It is imperative that the minister who is to practise social service himself, or to exhort others to it, should have obtained in his own person and through his own experience a thorough knowledge of the inductive philosophy and of its applications in the promotion of human welfare and of progressive civilization. The churches and all other philanthropic institutions must learn how new truth about human society is to be acquired, little by little, step by step, through thorough and candid inquiries into the existing facts, and then through careful study, first, of the causes of existing conditions, and finally, of the most promising remedies.

For such work the churches are not yet well organized, and the ministers are not yet well educated. In the meantime the churches may best give active support to the well-organized agencies which employ experts in social service and in scientific, social, economics and medical research. There are many such agencies which are employing men of good will, sound judgment and practical skill. Let the churches support them with sympathy, comprehension, praise and money. Gradually they will learn how to employ and to co-operate with them themselves, and to co-operate with each other in so doing. The medical profession illustrates the gains that will come to the churches through the exercises of these powers. There will be no abridgment of churches' ancient and imperishable function teaching men faith, hope and love.

THE PLOT FOR THE PENNANT.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The 6 1 Proposition.

BETTY TABOR left the room and at the bottom of the stairs met Mrs. Clancy, who had come over to see what was the matter. Mother Clancy, don't you play favorites in the matter of the Giants and the Red Sox?" asked Betty.

"Is the examination of the head of one of the pennant contenders full enough for you?" said Mrs. Clancy, and started past Betty to go with the doctor, but Betty detained her, declaring that her services would be needed in case Clancy was committed to endure a period of enforced fasting and had been put on a diet of milk toast. Mrs. Clancy, during the disappearance of Manager Clancy and his fiancée, was content to remain in the house from time to time to prepare delicacies for the invalid.

The two women were standing in Mrs. Clancy's kitchen, the door leading into the living room being closed, so that they could not hear what was being said there. Mrs. Clancy was about to start for the dining room for lunch, and Betty was engaged upon the crockery and silverware. Mrs. Clancy was kept busy preparing meals and trays for the wounded, and the kitchen was the center of the activity inside the apartments.

Mrs. Clancy was not positively in favor of Betty's engaging in the conversation of a delicate nature between the chief executive of the Bears winning their championship.

"Heaven knows it's hard enough to be married to a baseball player when you're sure all the time that his mind's back in his business, without having to be thinking of dressed-up girls that want to do baseball into my home, I say. My dear, never marry a ball player.

"You appear to have very well satisfied with yours, Mother Clancy," teased the girl. "Maybe that one as fine some day."

"I to thinkin' you've found yours now," replied Mrs. Clancy, without glancing up from her work. "And I'm free to admit that I'm glad the old hayseed days of baseball are gone."

"Why, Mother Clancy, how dare you?" the girl expostulated reproachfully.

"If you're thinkin' to deceive Helen Clancy, you're sore mistaken," replied the manager's wife. "Willie says to me, I can tell when Nick Cooper are in town before they know it themselves, and why and when Nick Carthew have been up to the minute. I know what the real baseball days of baseball were."

"But after you're married as long as we have you'll not be so unfair to new many ball games. Many a the time I've begged Nick to quit and get a little house out in the country, with a bit of green grass, and maybe a flower bed and a little garden, and a pet dog, and maybe a chil ken yard, and be out of my days in peace, out of the noise of crowds and within reach of the birds and the flowers with him on the outskirts of Arma, and with the fine, healthful exercise in the open air that goes with the raising of chickens and the tending for peace only one season I've used—twas when little Mary Ann was born.

She snuffled a little and dropped her work to wipe her eyes forcibly. It was difficult to tell whether she was crying for some one cause or a secret year, to leave them more to weep over, but each with a heart full of woe, were you not?"

A believe sometimes one is sure to sing in a cyclone, Mrs. Clancy, glad to get off herself to speak calmly.

"To the real Betty Tabor and sable Mother of Mary Ann, I have no this way.

"Well, let to come up," she said. "I'll be down in the examination of the head of one of our boys. Mother Clancy, don't you play favorites in the matter of the Giants and the Red Sox?"

The newcomer was standing in Mrs. Clancy's kitchen, the door leading into the living room being closed, so that she could not hear what was being said there. Mrs. Clancy was about to start for the dining room for lunch, and Betty was engaged upon the crockery and silverware. Mrs. Clancy was kept busy preparing meals and trays for the wounded, and the kitchen was the center of the activity inside the apartments.

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SUNDAY NIGHT OPERA CONCERTS

Elaborate Series Planned for Boston; Star Songsters to Be Heard.

It will be welcome news to Boston that the Boston Opera House has decided to give Sunday concerts this season. The concerts will take place on Sunday evenings instead of Sunday afternoons and will be the most elaborate and ambitious series that has yet been given at the Opera House.

Practically all the great stars of the opera world will make their bows to Sunday night audiences during the season. The character of the concerts will be frankly popular. The programs will be made up of the best airs from the favorite operas and the finest songs. It will be possible to give concerted numbers, and the most celebrated duos, trios and quartets will be found upon the programs.

These concerts will be feasts of singing. The Sunday public has shown that it does not care for orchestral concerts and the orchestra, save for a Weingartner Symphony Concert, will not appear. The great singers will be liberal in their numbers and with their encores. The effort of the management will be to give high class concerts that will make a very wide popular appeal.

Tetrazzini and Mary Garden will appear at these concerts. So will Alice Nelson, Louise Edvina, Maria Gay, Marguerite Delvreux, the new and wonderful contralto; Lucrezia Bori, the marvelous lyric soprano from the Metropolitan Opera and Antonio Scotti from the same institution.

Vanni Marcoux, the brilliant baritone, whose fame has spread from Boston to include the National Opera in Paris, Covent Garden, London, and now Chicago and Philadelphia, will appear. So will José Mardones, the favorite Boston basso, and Edvard Lankow, the man with the deepest bass voice in the world.

For tenors there will be a wonderful array at the concerts. First is Zenatello, who is the greatest of the Boston favorites. Then there is Ferrari-Fontana, who is expected to be a sensation and who was declared by the critics to be the best Tristan ever heard in this city. Giovanni Martinelli, the sensation of the year at the Metropolitan Opera House, will also star at one of these concerts.

Such remarkable singers as Evelyn Scotney, the "find" of whose coloratura voice has spread to New York, where she is to be the star of the Century Opera production of "Lucia," and Jeska Swarts, the beautiful and brilliant mezzo soprano, need no introduction.

Miss Elizabeth Amsden, the Boston girl whose remarkable dramatic soprano has carried New York by storm during the Century season which she has just concluded and who saved the "Girl of the Golden West" in Philadelphia, will be heard at the opening concert.

Vanni Marcoux, the baritone who has scored a tremendous sensation by his Scarpia to the Tosca of Mary Garden in Philadelphia during the past two weeks, will be heard at the opening concert with Elizabeth Amsden. Miss Jeska Swarts and Vincente Ballester, the new lyric tenor, who makes his debut Saturday, November 20 in "Lucia" will also figure in the opening concert.

Seats go on sale tomorrow, November 17, at the Boston Opera House box office.

Boston Opera to Cater More During This Season to the Popular Fancy

Italian Will Predominate in Repertory; Only One French Novelty Planned

SOME OF THE STARS TO BE HEARD DURING THIS OPERA SEASON IN BOSTON

MARY GARDEN, OPERA.

JESKA SWARTS, SUNDAY NOV. 20, OPERA HOUSE.

ABOVE: EVELYN SCOTNEY, BOSTON CONCERT, NOV. 23, TREMONT TEMPLE, NOV. 27.

BELOW: PADEREWSKI, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 23.

MAGGIE TEYTE, COPLEY PLAZA CONCERT, NOV. 20.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

A LITTLE bird has whispered to me that we are not going to have very much anaemic French opera this season. The Boston Opera House is going back to the field where it won its first success, the Italian repertory, with judicious additions from the German standard works.

If you peruse the repertory which has been announced for the first week you will find three Italian operas, one German, and one French work of the old melodic school which differs little from the Italian.

There is but one modern opera, "Jewels of the Madonna," and this is a work of a popular order calculated to appeal to the people and give them a good time.

I like what this repertory seems to indicate, that the Boston Opera House intends to cater a little more to the popular taste than in the past. Even the spectre of Pelleas and Melisande" will be laid in the French hereafter of the season, does not alarm me, for I am informed that this music drama has more merit than the average.

The best way to stimulate and improve the popular taste is to keep time a little in advance and tantalize it to catch up. Assuming a plane very much higher than your public at the start means that the people won't bother to climb at all but will pass right along.

Opera as an entertainment leads everything else in Europe and North America. Opera as a cult, or an education, does not exist anywhere outside the United States and it doesn't thrive very well here.

It doesn't require any particular culture to appreciate because the most prized opera lovers in this country are the Italian immigrants who are frequently illiterate.

Now the chief trouble with the modern French works such as "Pelleas et Melisande," "Louise," "Feret Bleue," "Habanera" and the Massenet operas, except "Manon" and "Thais," is that they are not very entertaining. The general public cannot be induced for staying away from such pieces. There are things about all these works that appeal to the person who knows, because I hear all the operas and hear them many times, but I do not blame any man who pays his good money for a comfortable seat at the opera after a hard day's work and then is obliged to listen to the preposterous screaming of Debussy orchestration and the wailing and howling of his singers.

* * *

This season "Pelleas et Melisande" has been dropped from the repertory, and so has "Feret Bleue," and "Habanera" dampened two years ago.

"Louise" has its good points and has been retained, while the charming little "Manon" of Massenet has been restored to the repertory, for which much thanks.

The two new productions of the season, in addition to "Monna Vanna," include the splendid and ever popular "Meistersingers of Nuremburg" of Wagner and Zandonai's "Francesca da Rimini," a work by a young Italian composer who has displayed virility and genius in his first opera, "Cavebria."

On the whole there is a hopeful attitude about the Opera House this year that means much.

Scotney Will Sing in Temple Course

Returns from Successful Tour in West and South.

Miss [illegible] Scotney, [illegible] company, returned from a three months' concert tour of the West and South yesterday after a successful season. With Miss [illegible] as soloist, the [illegible] company has been engaged for leading base ports with the Boston opera and Frank Waller, pianist and accompanist.

[illegible] Miss Scotney will be heard in old [illegible] Thanksgiving night, Nov. 27. A concert [illegible] will be a distinct novelty but the management is convinced that it will be very popular. Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, the brilliant violinist, who is fast rising to the front of American girl performers, will participate in this concert.

The [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] Miss [illegible] will be the singing [illegible] from [illegible] "Mignon," and [illegible] which Miss Scotney is best known, sang in grand opera [illegible].

Novel Quartet to Aid Miss Teyte at the Copley-Plaza.

The most interesting musical event of the coming week will be the recital to be given in the Copley Plaza by Miss Maggie Teyte, the charming English prima donna soprano. Miss Teyte will present in costumes of the period a program of eight [illegible] century French songs. A unique feature of the [illegible] will be the [illegible] quartet of Amberg instruments which will accompany Miss Teyte in all her songs and will also give two groups of instrumental selections. This quartet, which has lately been organized, has for its members Mr. Max Zach, concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the viola player; Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] and Mr. [illegible]. Mr. Adamowski has selected with great care the instruments which he will play and the [illegible] of the quartet will give the audience an opportunity to hear the instrumental works of the eighteenth century [illegible] and eighteenth century [illegible] played on the instruments for which they were written. The accompaniment of Miss Teyte in her songs will [illegible] to create the atmosphere of past centuries.

Songs in Many Tongues in Chipman's Program

The program presented by John Chipman, the American tenor, for his recital in Steinert Hall, Tuesday afternoon, November 18, will be divided into four parts. The first group and the last will be sung in English, the second in French and the third in German. Mr. Chipman, a native of Boston, is an American singer in the full sense of the word, his training and career having been entirely in this country. While Boston is not familiar with the work he has done and favorable known in New York and the cities of the Middle West.

Paderwiski's First Sunday Concert in Symphony Hall.

Paderwiski will give his second recital in Symphony Hall, Sunday afternoon, November 23 at 3.30. This will be the first time he has ever given a recital in Boston on a Sunday and will enable many to hear him who are unable to attend his week day concerts. He will not be heard again in Boston until the September he is to appear with the Symphony Orchestra.

RICH TREATS FOR MUSIC LOVERS

Coming Attractions Offer Varied Entertainment for Boston Audiences.

The concert at Symphony Hall today will be given [illegible] the first of the [illegible] and in aid of the pension fund of [illegible] orchestra. These concerts are always the occasion of an outpouring of the friends of the orchestra who wish to aid the excellent cause. They attract a large number if the general public who does not attend the regular symphony concerts.

The program should appeal to all classes of music lovers. It begins with the greatest of Beethoven's symphonies, the Fifth in C minor, the symphony [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

'THE FIGHT' HERE FOR TWO WEEKS

Maude Adams at the Hollis in Barrie's Fairy Play, "Peter Pan."

"THE STARLAND GIRLS" HERE

Park Theatre.

How would you feel if every time a valuable piece of jewelry or some other equally expensive article missing in your household was found in your possession, or, if not found, you were subjected to interrogated looks and insulting remarks from the members of your family? No doubt that in time you would become hypnotized into the belief that you really were an absent minded creature who "lifted" things much as one walks in his sleep unconsciously. If, then, they disappeared as rapidly from your pockets as they appeared there, would you not come to have an uncanny feeling similar to that experienced by even a skeptic at a seance? This is what happens in the laughable play, "Stop Thief," which Cohan & Harris' company of comedians will present at the Park Theatre tomorrow night. The famous detective, W. J. Burns, says that "Stop Thief" is the funniest "crook play" he ever saw.

Tremont Theatre.

Under the management of the Henry B. Harris estate, Bayard Veiller's play, "The Fight," comes to the Tremont for two weeks beginning tomorrow evening. "The Fight" has had a very sensational career. As presented first it aroused such a storm of comment, both in praise and blame, that the police commission ordered the theatre closed and the play discontinued.

This aroused such popular indignation that after some changes had been made in the second act of the play by Mr. Veiller, the theatre was reopened and the run of the play continued until last Saturday. Miss Margaret Wycherly heads the cast. Others include Marjorie Wood, William McVey, Francis Stanford, Ada Boshell.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Maude Adams is to come to the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow night when Charles Frohman is to present her in Sir J. M. Barrie's fairy play, "Peter Pan." The engagement is for one week. It is sure, not anything remains to say that Miss Adams would be welcome in anything that she elected to present, but in the role of the boy who wouldn't grow up she is certainly doubly welcome. Barrie's play is one of the most popular that has been given to the stage in a decade. Its vogue has been tremendous and in England, where Barrie is revered, it is looked upon as classic.

"Peter Pan" is an epic of childish joy and fancy; it is the apotheosis of youth and all of its high-colored notions, and Barrie is probably the only writer in English letters today capable of giving this whimsical conception dramatic form.

Gaiety Theatre.

This week's attraction at the Gaiety Theatre will be "The Girls from Starland." This organization is paying its first visit to Boston and is said to be one of the best of the burlesque circuits. The cast is larger than the ordinary and the chorus line includes some attractive girls who will be seen in lively dance numbers and specialties. The program announces elaborate acts, the first scene showing the main deck of the steamer Lusitania, with the entire company as passengers ready to disembark. At the finale of this act the auditorium has provided a novelty effect that is rarely worked out in theatricals. A gangplank is lowered over the footlights, across the orchestra pit into the aisle, and the principals and chorus leave the stage via the gangplank, passing through the theatre. The second act, portraying a theatre stage, with a musical comedy company in rehearsal, gives the audience a flash of life behind the curtain.

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THEY'RE AT BOSTON THEATRES

You'll find Irene Adams at the National Ida Brooks Hunt was prima donna of "The Chocolate Soldier." Leonore Harris is in "The Whip" at the Boston

IDA BROOKS HUNT AT B.F. KEITHS

IRENE ADAMS AT THE NATIONAL

LEONORE HARRIS AT THE BOSTON THEATRE

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Four star attractions of the headline class will head the bill announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week, including Ida Brooks Hunt, the popular prima donna of "The Chocolate Soldier"; Charles Kellogg, the great California naturalist; The Castillians, a great troupe of Spanish sculptors and posers; the Sam Stanley Trio of funsters, and Shriner and Richards in "Bits of Nonsense." Miss Hunt will present a new operetta written especially for her by Edgar Allen Woolf, entitled "The Singing Countess." The novelty of the week will be Charles Kellogg, "The Nature Singer," and only human being who can actually sing like a bird. The Castillians are a great group of performers, presenting striking bronze reproductions of the world's great masterpieces in sculpture.

Shubert Theatre.

There remains but two weeks more of "The Honeymoon Express" at the Shubert Theatre, where this big Winter Garden musical show has attained a success almost unparalleled in Boston theatrical history. Efforts have been made, both on the part of the management and the attraction to prolong the stay here, but they have been unsuccessful from the fact that the other theatres in which the play is booked demand its presence, and the management of the theatre has been unable to switch these other bookings.

Majestic Theatre.

The remarkable success attained by "Bought and Paid For," which is to begin the sixth week of its Boston engagement at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow night, is not to be wondered at after one has witnessed this thoroughly American play by George Broadhurst. It is further proof that Boston audiences like to see presented on the stage something that is out of the real life, especially when it contains a combination of merriment and heart interest such as is experienced by every true man and woman.

Colonial Theatre.

Montgomery and Stone and Eicie Janis have brought to the Colonial theatre an entertainment that will furnish a world of wonders to squirm in the native audiences during the foothill-holiday season as it will charm and delight their elders on occasion of a similarly perform ances. "The Lady of the Slippers" contains more variety of fun-making artistry and resplendent accomplishment than any other show ever seen in Boston. But then, given a Victor Herbert score, a Burnside staging, Charles Dillingham's fastidious good taste and opulent liberality plus three of America's most popular comedians and why shouldn't it be an extraordinary entertainment?

Castle Square Theatre.

"Monte Cristo" has for many years been one of the most popular of melodramas. It has been acted by many celebrated actors, among them Charles Fechter, Alexander Salvini and James O'Neill and it is the version of Dumas' novel used by the latter that John Craig will revive at the Castle Square during the coming week. Both as a drama and as a novel "Monte Cristo" is world renowned. It stirs the blood with its graphic presentation of exciting scenes in Edmond Dantes' life, and his progress from poverty and obscurity to wealth and prominence is watched by the audience with a constantly growing curiosity. One after another the scenes of the play pass before the eye, that of the prison of Chateau d'If in the harbor of Marseilles, and of Dantes' escape there from being among the most realistic.

Boston Theatre.

No more prodigious theatrical success has been witnessed in Boston for a score of years at least than that which has attended "The Whip," the gripping melodrama that has been brought from Drury Lane theatre, London, with all its daring sensationalism, and which is to begin the third week of its Boston engagement on Monday. "The Whip" is a play in which both the spectacular effects and the acting are of the highest order.

National Theatre.

For the coming week at the National Theatre a new program of laughs has been arranged. The first of these will be delivered by Madden and Fitzpatrick, in their skit, "The Wanderer." The grotesque make-up of the two, coupled with their eccentric singing, dancing and piano playing, will surely cure the blues. Hussey and Lee, with their monologue and singing act; Harry Breen, known as the "King of Nuts;" Tom Kyle and company, in "A Doctor's Widow;" Dorothy Keaton, the American girl with the banjo; Harry and Augusta Turpin, in a new sketch, and Archie Hunt and company in a superb juggling number, will also be seen.

Globe Theatre.

There will be a new program of novelties at the Globe tomorrow. Hap Ward will present his "Thirty Pinafore Kiddies" in a vaudeville version of the operetta "Pinafore" as a head line feature. The usual excellent vaudeville bill will also be given, which will include Lorette and Bud, Prince and Deerie, in "The College Boy and Girl," and Sam Harris, the eccentric comedian. A popular concert will be given this evening.

Howard Athenaeum.

Blanch Baird's "Big Show," a five act burlesque company, featuring Miss Baird the tailor-made girl, and Eddie Dale, will come to the Howard tomorrow. The manager, G. E. Lothrop, Jr., will also present a number of vaudeville features of a superb nature.

Grand Opera House.

"The Monte Carlo" burlesque will be at the Grand Opera House this week, headed by Harry Weeh, the last with the funny slide.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Many vaudeville and moving picture features will be presented at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. The Musical Purebleys will head the bill.

Bijou Dream Theatre.

The second week of the feature picture, "The Last Days of Pompeii," will begin at B. F. Keith's Bijou Theatre tomorrow. This picture is presented at 11 a. m., 3:40 and 9 p. m. At other hours the regular program is followed.

Orpheum Theatre.

An exceptionally well balanced vaudeville show will be presented tomorrow, headed by James Grady, in "The Tell Bridge." The added feature for Monday nights is the song demonstrators' contest.

St. James Theatre.

Marcus Loew has arranged an all-star show for the St. James Theatre this week. The headline act to be a fun-creating sketch by Roland West Players, entitled "Doctor Brown." The latest photo plays will be shown.

"The Broad Highway."

The preparations now being made by the Henry Jewett Players for the coming presentation of "The Broad Highway" will throw the Plymouth Theatre into darkness this week. The company is now in daily rehearsals, and it is very likely that the production will be staged some time during the week of November 24. The dramatization of this popular novel is made by the author himself, and it is said that Mr. Farnol has cleverly sustained for the play many of the important events related in the novel.

Chevalier L. Melano Rossi.

On next Wednesday evening at the Tremont Temple Chevalier L. Melano Rossi will deliver a lecture on "The Land of the Incas." Mr. Rossi, who has traveled extensively and is noted for his interesting talks, possesses an intimate knowledge of this beautiful continent. Peru and Bolivia stand pre-eminent for beauty of scenery and the tragic history of the vanished Incas, whose civilization archaeological research is each year bringing more and more to light.

"Les Miserables."

"Les Miserables" enters upon the final week of its long and successful engagement at the Tremont Temple tomorrow. This remarkable photo-drama, adapted from Victor Hugo's masterpiece, has been viewed by nearly 100,000 people and achieved a record run of twelve consecutive weeks.

Waldron's Casino.

Remarkable scenery, wonderful effects, and lots of genuine humor will be offered at the Casino this week by Dave Marion and his company in "The Land of Impossible."

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

At the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week the feature act will be the "14 Boys in Blue" in a big military feature.

Coming Events.

Nazimova, in "Hella Deana," will come to the Hollis on Monday, November 24.

"Damaged Goods," with Richard Bennett, will come to the Tremont December 1.

An excellent list of attractions is announced for early appearance at B. F. Keith's Theatre, including Josh L. Tassels "Hell Heads" Johnny Marks, Lafayette's dogs, Le Roy, Talma and Bosco and Joe Cook and his one-man vaudeville show.

Mr. Jo, Beth and Amy, three delightful young folk of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women," are brought to life in the famous stage production of the fascinating story soon to be seen in Boston.

"The Travelling Salesman" will be played at the Castle Square by John Craig's company during the week of November 24.

At the Tremont Temple, beginning November 30, Professor Charles Dickerson Farlow will give a course of five Wednesday evening lectures on "The South American of Today."

Mme. Gadski in Recital at Symphony Hall.

Madame Gadski, who is to give a recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 30, gave her annual recital in New York this past week with her usual success. The feature of that program was some of Taubert's children's songs which Madame Gadski has introduced to this country, and it is likely that she will repeat the same program at her Boston concert. The tickets for the recital go on sale at the box office next Friday morning.

BUILT LIKE BOXER AND PIGSKIN STAR

Richman, Hero in "Bought and Paid For," Has Physique of Trained Athlete.

No one disputes the word of a veteran football coach at least not in these days when the ruler of the gridiron is supreme, so that when John D. O'Reilly, football strategist for Holy Cross, Brown and Dorchester High, says that Charles Richman, leading man in "Bought and Paid For," at the Majestic, is fitted to play on a first class eleven, there is nothing to be added.

It is not the first time that this observation has been made. Mr. O'Reilly and a friend were visiting Mr. Richman in his dressing room when the former sharp was led to remark:

"Mr. Richman, if you've never played football, then some college has missed a good player."

"Thank you," replied Mr. Richman, "so I have been told. Fred Berger, Jim Jeffries' old manager, said that I should have been a professional boxer. I enjoy both hugely, although I have never taken part in either.

"Of course I am very fond of outdoor sports. I swim, play golf, tennis and am fond of long walks, and this exercise no doubt keeps me in good trim, but I have never been what you could call a trained athlete. I am glad that Mr. O'Reilly sees qualifications other than my height and weight, and I shall see if I can't get a team of actors, providing they take it seriously."

"Then you never played at college, Mr. Richman?" was asked.

"No, the nearest I ever came to college was one term at a night law school in Chicago."

Kellogg Never Eats Any Animal Food

"Nature Singer" Declares Forest Creatures Smell One Who Does.

Charles Kellogg, "The Nature Singer," and the only human being who can actually sing like a bird, has never eaten meat, fish or fowl. He asserts that it is this that binds him closer to winged and to four-footed creatures, and even to reptiles.

The nature lover declares that persons who eat fish, flesh or fowl throw out an odor that acts as a danger signal to birds and beasts, and that his presence is never offensive to members of the feathery and animal kingdom, because he does not bear the scent they loathe.

Further novelty in his makeup is his possession of an unfortunate sense of smell which enables him to recognize persons not through his eyes but through his nostrils. This extraordinary sense also is possessed by Helen Keller, the famous blind and deaf woman.

One of the most novel features of Kellogg's act at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week is the kindling of a fire on the stage by friction between two sticks of wood. Kellogg is one of the few living men who can perform this feat.

Asks Newlyweds to 'Honeymoon Express'

Just Married Couples Visiting Boston Invited to Shubert.

Al Jolson, the leading comedian of "The Honeymoon Express," now playing at the Shubert Theatre, is very much interested in honeymooners. In fact, Mr. Jolson is still on his own honeymoon, although in his case it has stretched over a longer period of time than honeymooners usually do. On account of the title of his play, and also from the fact of his frictionless condition, he wants to feel in touch with other honeymooners, and to this end he announces that he will be glad to entertain at the Shubert Theatre during the run of "The Honeymoon Express" there any happy couples who have come to this city for the most momentous period of their lives.

At this season of the year many newly married couples, he says, come to Boston to see its manifold points of interest, and if the happy swain and his bride will come to the box office, he or she will find two seats awaiting them and a warm welcome through Mr. Jolson's courtesy. It must be understood however, that they must be in the real honeymoon state and present documentary evidence to that effect. Also there must be evidence that they did not enter into its blissful period for the sole purpose of becoming Mr. Jolson's guests. He will have some special stunts all ready for their delectation.

Stage 'Crook' Taken for Real Article

"It is remarkable how many people in the audience fall to distinguish between the actor and the part he is playing," recently remarked Sam Hardy, who plays the part of Jack Deegan in Cohan & Harris' comedy, "Stop Thief," which comes to the Park Theatre tomorrow.

"If I had always played parts like Jack Deegan, the clever thief," says Mr. Hardy, "it would not surprise me to be taken for a crook, but this is the first part I have ever played of this sort. Yet it would surprise you to know the number of people who are affected by acting. In Chicago while 'Stop Thief' was playing at the Grand Opera House, well-dressed, intelligent-looking young man came to me and assured me that if I'd have the nerve I had shown on the stage and a line of smooth talk, he knew where we could clear up a lot of money. He was very sincere and wanted me to go with him at once to be introduced into a rich home; said he saw my performance the night before, and believed I was just the man to go into partnership with him. I finally had to tell him that, while I had no objections to playing Jack Deegan on the stage, I had entirely too much regard for my liberty to try any of the tricks in reality."

Edward Lankow to Give Concert in Jordan Hall.

Edward Lankow, basso of the Metropolitan, Boston, Vienna and Dresden opera houses, who has just returned from a most successful concert in Canada, will give his first concert in Boston at Jordan Hall on Wednesday afternoon, December 3, at 3 o'clock. Mr. Lankow will be assisted by Robert Polak, the celebrated Hungarian violinist, who has made a sensation in London and Berlin and has never before been heard here. Marcel Hunsoth will accompany them.

Says Women Will Work, Though Wed

Phyllis Grey Declares They Will Keep on at Profession Just the Same.

"The ideal marriage is coming in the near future, when every woman will have her own profession and share in caring for the home mutually with her husband," says Miss Phyllis Grey of the Henry Jewett players, coming to the Plymouth Theatre.

"The world has changed so rapidly in the last few years that many people cannot realize what a difference it has made in our economic, civic and social life. The order has changed. Once a woman could not see beyond the horizon made by her neighbors' chimney-pots. Less than fifty years ago it was the exceptional women who dared defy the conventions and sally forth to make use of her brains and talents outside her home. Today, however, the professions are filled with bright and able women. Less and less frequently are these women willing to abandon the work they have begun when they marry. And why should they? The professional and business woman is happiest when her brain is producing an income. She is a producer, not a waster."

Boston Soon to See "Damaged Goods"

Richard Bennett and his co-workers will come to the Tremont December 1 for an engagement of three weeks in "Damaged Goods." Eugene Brieux's sociological drama, which was produced for the first time in America last March in New York city and since that time has awakened wide interest throughout the country and received the enthusiastic endorsement of social workers in every city in which it has been given. The play deals with the social evil and "the social disease," but its treatment is said to be so frank and sincere that the subject matter is robbed of all suggestiveness and prurient appeal.

Amusements.

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NEW OLYMPIA TO OPEN TOMORROW

Cost Nearly $2,000,000 and Will Seat 3,200—To Give Vaudeville and Photo-Plays.

The new Scollay Square Olympia, Boston's newest playhouse, costing nearly $2,000,000, will be thrown open to the public tomorrow morning. The theatre is the first in New England to install a huge organ and unit orchestra, valued at more than $50,000. The instrument will be operated by Richard Henry Warren of the Church of the Ascension, New York city, said to be the highest paid organist in the country.

The theatre will be devoted to two-a-day exhibition of high class photoplays and vaudeville and will run continuously from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. The theatre is located at Tremont row and Howard street on the site formerly occupied by the Shine Museum. It is controlled by the Scollay Square Olympia Company, which operates numerous vaudeville houses in this and other States. It was designed by C. H. Blackall, and has a seating capacity of 3,500. There will be weekly changes of bill. The inaugural program includes several high-priced European acts in addition to several fine photo-plays.

Amusements.

GLOBE 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. VAUDEVILLE ONLY 1:30 to 4:30—7:45 to 10:30 SIXTEEN ACTS Double Amount Any Show in Town

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LUNCHEON 11-3 DINNER A LA CARTE OR TABLE D'HOTE WITH MUSIC 5-8 P.M.

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EVERYBODY—YOUNG AND OLD!

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YOU DO THE WORK AT HOME AND Besides the Fun SHARE IN A $2,000 FUND

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JUST TO MAKE YOU LAUGH!

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Late Feature of the Whitney Opera Company and

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Supported by Mr. Gus Compton, in the New Operetta, by Edgar Allen Woolf, entitled

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With Music by Leon A. Mirsch, Composer of "The Only Girl"

Here's a Great Comedy Team

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First American Appearance Since Their Return from Europe

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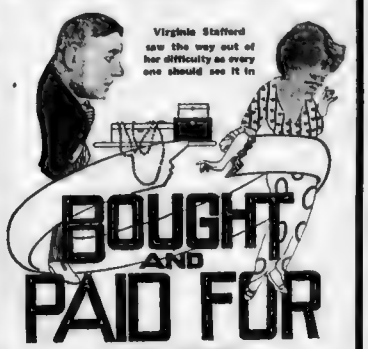

Virginia Stafford saw the way out of her difficulty as every one should see it in

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AT THE OLD

HOWARD

DOOR

A door is something that swings on hinges and lets you in or out. In this instance it lets you in on Blanche Baird's Big Show, enlarged for the illumination of the Fingerless Circuit. It will seem like a pyrotechnic display to see this bunch in town; a regular celebration every time you get what we mean. Blanche Baird herself is some soloist; she has a voice like a trombone that can make a noise like a whisper. Always something doing at 'Bill 'll at the old Howard.

Blanch Baird's BIG SHOW

Here's the five above that will not run on your beam ends all right. You'll be passing the word along the line after the first glimpse, and that goes. You will see pretty enough soon. You'll see Blanche Baird in some soloing; Ray Howes, Blanch Baird in some soloing; Ray Howes, Blanch Baird in some soloing; Ray Howes, the 19 stars a bit, too, and as she looks using what, by the resemble the best in the art all her. Eddie Daly, who is strong with the fun at all, is an old Howard favorite. Dear Bill, and this Eddie is the live wire of the wire burlesque.

Also the Old

HOWARD

Versus Vaudevilla.

5 MOWATTS

The most sensational of all club swingers, in a variation of word that stamps them the swell team in their department. Then Scats to the Scenes, the Three Keltons Trio, Musicians, who are in on the Joke. Series Note. They are there with the real goods. Others on the Howard Bill draw first prize in their line. Ward, Bell & Coates, Keon and Johnson, Comedy Sketch Southern comedians, with a good specialty Lulu was the big thunder with the Watermelon Trust. Joe Parker is right at the job when it comes to doing the hollows act with the accordion. The Nonchalant Bros. are "five of a kind," with the races that land strong, and McNally, comedy juggler "the hat expert," and the Winston Trio in song circles will be seen. Always something doing 'Lill 11 at the old Howard.

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Vaudeville and moving pictures features. Three hours' continuous show.

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—*Transcript*

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The play a week from Monday will be James Forbes's lively farce, "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN."

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Monday Evening, November 24

THE JEWELS OF THE MADONNA

By Wolf Ferrari.

Mmes. Edvina, D'Alvarez (debut), Hollane (debut), Leveroni and Sharlow, MM. Ferrari-Fontana, Amsena (debut), Giaconia and Pini-Corsi. Musical Director, Morangoni

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 26 — Mmes. Edvina (first time here in this role), Leveroni and Sharlow; MM. Martino (debut), Lassner (debut) and Amsena. By Gounod

Friday Evening, Nov. 28 — Musical Director Morangoni. Debut. Mmes. Gadski, Homer, MM. Martino (debut) and Leveroni. By Puccini

Musical Director, Morangoni

Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 29 — Mmes. Matzenauer (first time here as Isolde), MM. Dippel, Braun (debut), Goritz and Sullivan. By Wagner. Musical Director Andreas Dippel

Saturday Evening, Nov. 29 — Mme. Bridge, MM. Tokatyan (debut), Puccini and Sampieri. By Donizetti. Musical Director, Dippel.

First Sunday Night Concert, Nov. 30, at 8

ELIZABETH AMSDEN, Soprano — VANNI MARCOUX, Baritone

JESKA SWARTZ-MORSE, Contralto — VINCENZO TANLONGO, Tenor

Program Includes

La donna e mobile from "Rigoletto"	Tanlongo
Recitative, Oration from Aida, "Cast d'Iside from" Thais	Miss Amsden
Aria from "Faust" and "Jewels of the Madonna"	Mme. Morse
Duet, Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffmann	Miss Amsden and Miss Swartz Morse
Aria from Mignon	Miss Swartz Morse
Trio (Prison Scene) from "Faust"	Miss Amsden, Messrs Tanlongo and Marcoux

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Wednesday Night — Popular Song Contest

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Friday Night — Amateurs. "Get the Hook"

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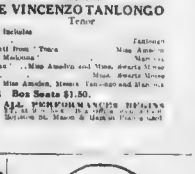

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THEATRES

THE main trouble with many plays built for the Broadway stage, and which eventually travel eastward to our town, is their tendency to run too late into the evening to suit either the Boston taste or the railroad timetables. We are all creatures of habit—most of them varying—but the one habit that appears to be both general and chronic in all people is a persistent inclination to pay no attention to the announcements regarding the time plays begin. Frequently plays that were made for Broadway, where folks sit up all night, are compelled to adopt an early curtain when Boston is visited. In such cases public announcement is always made with the hope that playgoers will take the suggestion and arrive at the theatre early. Do they? They do not—at least, not in sufficient numbers to keep the early moments of the performance from being ruined by a steady slamming of chairs. The habit of arriving at a theatre at 8:15 cannot, apparently, be cured by ordinary treatment.

There is a belief among the local managers that the public prefers to have its evening entertainment end somewhere near 10.45, but any effort to accomplish this with an 8 o'clock curtain is almost totally ignored. To those who do arrive in time to see the curtain rise the noise and disturbance created by late comers is extremely annoying. The annoyance also extends across the footlights, where there are always delicate temperaments to be upset by any unusual confusion in the front of the house. There are three plays in town that are now suffering from chronic late comers—"The Lady of the Slipper," "The Honeymoon Express" and "The Whip." With a 7:45 curtain for "The Whip," you may imagine what happens in the theatre for twenty minutes after the performance begins.

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THERE are, of course, people who make it a point to be late at all functions, no matter how distressing it may be to others. The story is told of a well-known woman in New York who uses her habits of tardiness as a means of best displaying a gallon or two of jewels to her less gayly splashed sisters. She was the subject of considerable comment by the theatre managers. It was discovered in advance that she was to attend a performance at the Hudson Theatre, and the manager, knowing that she would be at least fifteen minutes late, purposely held the curtain. Milady appeared just as expected, with everything on but the gas stove. The curtain was still down. Was she denied the pleasure of parading her finery before the audience? Not much. She left the theatre and waited on the sidewalk for twenty minutes.

So what's the use.

A good deal of the trouble in coaxing playgoers to theatres before 8:15 is due to the managers themselves. Many times plays are announced for 8 o'clock when there is no intention of beginning them at that hour. Why this should be done is not easy to explain. Theatre programs are also conspicuously faulty in this particular matter—in fact, they seldom give the correct curtain time.

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AND now "The Fight"—which had its hardest fight with the New York police. Purged, purified and disinfected, it will move into the Tremont Theatre tomorrow. It is no longer shocking, they say—only a plain discussion of the vexatious sex problem. Of the two plays that received notoriety and advertising by police interference, "The Fight" was said to be less distressing in its sensational realism than its rival. However, the censorship hand got in its fine work, and "The Fight" you will see at the Tremont will be as pure as—as baking powder. At least, that is the author's promise. Its rival for honors in the New York police handicap was "The Lure," which will probably be seen at one of the Shubert houses later in the season. Bayard Veiller, who wrote "The Fight," believes that the official interference with his play prevented it from being a great force in social reform. Mr. Veiller is here and doesn't hesitate to speak for himself. Listen to him: "If you tell a man that prostitution is a horrible thing," he began, pleasantly, when I ventured upon the subject, "he will agree with you and ask if you think Harvard will beat Yale. If you tell a woman the same thing she will say, 'That is true, and do you have any idea what kind of hats women are going to wear this Winter?' But when I showed a house of prostitution on the stage, with all its tawdry horrors, women become crusaders and men awoke. That's why I wrote the second act of 'The Fight'—the act which caused the New York police to close the play until I had rewritten it.

THAT act," went on Mr. Veiller, convincingly, "needed writing. It was time some one broke through the conventional silence with which we treat such places and conditions. I believe that young men and young women should know about such things. Sex isn't a sin. It is the vital force of the universe. Thinkers demand that the coming race shall be free from cant, prudery and hypocrisy, and I protest against the fetters which are now being drawn around the drama of America. Hardened men of the world who are supposed to be familiar with every phase of vice and crime have said that the conditions I portrayed in that act could never have existed. Yet that act was inspired and was written with photographic truthfulness from facts related to me by my brother, Lawrence Veiller, a sociological worker in New York. In deference to the interpretation of the law and propriety, as construed by the New York police officials, I rewrote that act in 'The Fight,' but I have no hesitancy in declaring that had I been permitted to continue it in the play it would have had an important bearing on the social evil that is receiving so much attention at this time."

You may compel Mr. Veiller to follow police instruction, but you cannot convince him of its value to the drama.

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AFTER three weeks of doubtful experimenting with a flower-strewn play, Henry Jewett is turning his attention to things which should have occupied his thinking hours a few weeks ago. His next production at the Plymouth Theatre will be "The Broad Highway," the dramatization of which has been made by Jeffery Farnol, author of the novel. There can be but little doubt that "The Broad Highway" would have been a happier selection for Mr. Jewett's initial efforts as a producing manager than "Let's Go a-Gardening," which proved to be rather tame drama at the best. The Farnol novel has had wide circulation and has been a "best seller." That, at least, will give the play some prestige in its stage career. Mr. Jewett's company is sound enough in mind and limb to accomplish really good things, and "The Broad Highway" should give it a fair start toward profitable performances.

WHY MY HOBBY ISN'T A HORSE

By AL JOLSON

SINCE the days of Adam, the world's greatest gardener, it has been decreed that every man should have a hobby, even as every woman should have a hubby. The hobby of Solomon and Brigham Young was wives, but nowadays that rare species of genus womanus, the married suffragette, makes a hobby of her hubby.

But not being a race-track guy or the owner of a merry-go-round, I can't make my hobby, horses. I am a motorist, a gasoline fiend. In fact, the high cost of gasoline made me take to acting in order that I might continue to run about in my runabout.

Well, what do you think suggested acting as a means of buying shoes for the auto? It's a secret, because I've never told anybody but my wife. However, as the thunderstorm said to old Ben Franklin, "I'll enlighten you, if you can stand the shock." It was this way. I was chugging up Fifth avenue one bright day some years ago, penniless and hungry, not knowing where my next drop of gasoline was coming from. Suddenly, just as I was rounding the corner in my modest little one-lung car, one of those burly Fifth avenue busses bore down upon me, mercilessly. I was hit right between the tonneau and the carburetor. And from that moment I can truthfully say that I have been stage-struck.

Ever since then I have motored until I am black in the face. I have a spirited little 120-horsepower buzz vehicle, and since the Mayor kindly cleared Broadway for us motorers at 1 o'clock, I can get an early start and burn up the asphalt at one horse per mile.

When it comes to steering an auto, I'm from Texas. Now, you know, I don't want to brag about my past life, about my boyhood training or anything like that, you understand, but I will say that my ability as an auto steerer is due to that alone—my boyhood training. Father got me a job as brakeman on a freight car at the tender age of ten, and I learned how to handle the wheel most fluently. Father was a firm believer in the old song, "Train Up a Child in the Way He Should Go, and When He Is an Old Guy He Will Not Depart from It." So I was trained by freight.

Then, after I had been working on the railroad all the livelong day, I would come home and work around town as the village grass-cutter. So you see between the lawn mower and the freight car brake an auto was never steered by more intimate hands than mine.

The main difference now is that instead of mowing down grass I mow down chickens (I mean regular egg chickens) and other animals that are wont to clog the country lanes. I always have a cow-catcher on the prow of my machine, so that any delinquents we meet may not be ground 'neath the wheels of progress.

Boston Sunday American

Society in Autumn Days

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER [illegible]

Miss Belle Hunt Left Her Dog on the Counter and They Were Soon Bidding for It

IT is seldom that one sees a society woman as devoted to their canine pet as Miss Belle Hunt. I caught a glimpse of her the other day at one of the fashionable fairs, dressed in a stunning creation of black satin, with a valuable specimen of Japanese spaniel snugly tucked up under her arm, which was not at all surprising nowadays. But when she calmly deposited it on one of the counters while making her purchases it was received with anything but glances of welcome from the fashionable corps of attendants. One society woman thinking the canine for sale made the incident fairly amusing.

* * * *

Miss Ruth Draper Winsome Bud at Her "The Dansant"

THE Dansant is becoming quite the most popular form of entertainment for the debutantes, who before the season is ended are found to be danced to death. These afternoon dances are so often followed by more dancing in the evening that it leaves only the few hours in the morning when these gay young creatures are not tripping the light fantastic. It is said that breakfast dances will follow next, so that the entire waking hours of the buds may be devoted to Terpsichore.

One of the smartest of the Dansants was that which Mr. and Mrs. J. Sumner Draper gave at the Tuileries on Tuesday for their debutante daughter, Miss Ruth Draper, who is among the leading debutantes of her set. Among Miss Draper's sister debutantes who poured were Miss Marie Agassiz, Miss Hope Bancroft, president of the Sewing Circle; Miss Ruth Herrick, Miss Elizabeth Bennett, Miss Dorothea Jordan, Miss Susan Revere, Miss Susan Sigourney, Miss Christina Converse, Miss Beatrice Dowse, Miss Virginia Perce, Miss Helen Harding, Miss Anne Brewster, Miss Edith Perkins, Miss Edith McHenry, Miss Harriet Bayley, Miss Leonora Bemis and Coline Ingersoll of New York.

Miss Ingersoll has been Miss Draper's house guest all week, and on Thursday evening she gave a dinner and theatre party in her honor.

On the occasion of her presentation Miss Draper was charming in yellow satin with drapery of brown tulle edged with fur. Her mother was in orange charmeuse trimmed with ecru lace. The decorations for the tea tables were yellow chrysanthemums.

Yellow seems to be the favorite color with many of the debutantes of the season, both for gowns and decorations.

Three Society Matrons Prominent in Season's Events

MRS. ROBERT FORBES PERKINS.

PHOTO BY HENRY HAVELOCK PIERCE, BOSTON AND NEW YORK.

MRS. OAKES AMES.

MRS. J. SUMNER DRAPER.

PHOTO BY MRS JACK. FAIRCHILD.

ANOTHER CLEVELAND FOLSOM WEDDING.

AN interesting contribution to the Winter gayeties of Lenox will be the marriage there on Saturday, December 27, of Miss Cornelia Folsom and that popular young clubman, Lloyd Bigelow.

Mr. Bigelow was [illegible] long been looked upon as one of the most desirable catches of his smart set, is a Harvard '95 man and like his father, Joseph S. Bigelow is a member of the Somerset, the Eastern and Tennis and Racquet clubs. His brothers are Henry H. and J. S. Bigelow, Jr. He has just been added to Boston from a visit with the family of his fiancee.

Miss Folsom will be a most welcome addition to the younger married set here as she is exceptionally popular and has all the requirements

These Two Society Leaders Prefer Their Country Estates

TWO of the most interesting and attractive young women adorning the social realm of Boston are Mrs. Robert Forbes Perkins and Mrs. Oakes Ames.

Mrs. Perkins, who before her marriage was Evelyn Gray, is one of the "ideal mothers" of her set. She with her husband and interesting family make their all-the-year-round home at "Owl's Nest," Framingham. Their children are Edith, Nancy and Francis H.

Mrs. Ames before her marriage was Florence Ingalls. She with her family live all the year round at their delightfully English country estate at Readville. Miss Amelia Ames is the daughter and the sons are Oakes, L. Ames, who is at Harvard, and Charles E. Ames.

Mrs. Ames is a notably hostess and gives some of the most delightful of the many country house parties each season.

MISS CORNELIA FISKE TO BE GIVEN DINNER

ANOTHER interesting dansant will be that which Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fiske of Commonwealth avenue will give for their debutante daughter, Miss Cornelia Fiske, at the Tuileries on the twenty fifth.

Miss Fiske, who is an exceptionally pretty girl, is to have many agreeable things done in her honor among the earliest of them to be the small dinner dance which her aunt, Miss Cornelia Horsford of Cambridge, is [illegible] Miss Fiske is a prominent member of the Sewing Circle.

MISS DORIS BLISS LEADING SPIRIT ON TRIP

MISS DORIS BLISS, a daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. W. Bliss of Bay State road, was among a jolly party of young people who went on to New York for the week end and down to Princeton for the football game. In the party with the Misses were Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiske, and [illegible]

They're All Walking Now to Get Thin

I [illegible]

Recitals at Mrs. "Jack's"

F[illegible]

Miss Forbes A-Motoring

MISS DOROTHY FORBES [illegible]

Gossiped Over Bargains

I RAN across Mrs. Reginald Boardman (Sarah Munn) in one of the large stores the other day. She had just met a group of friends, also on shopping bent, and was visiting with them while waiting for her purchases to be delivered.

Mrs. Munn is looking especially well in the trim black suit which she is wearing this Fall and the decidedly smart little black hat, very mannish, and at the same time very French. Mr. and Mrs. Munn, who leased their West Manchester estate to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson for the early Autumn months and who have now returned there themselves, will remain there throughout the Winter.

Mrs. Boardman's mother, Mrs. Charles A. Munn, will shortly move from her estate at Manchester Cove to the Beverly Farms estate of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Amory, which she has leased for the Winter. She will have with her there her younger daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minot Amory (Gladys Munn), who were married in the early Autumn.

Notes of the Fashionable World

All Done Up in Her Furs of Black and White Was Mrs. James Lowell Putnam

MRS. JAMES LOWELL PUTNAM, who has had quite as gay a season as ever, dash'd among the favored resorts, but spent mostly at Bar Harbor, has returned to town, and I met her the other day all done up in her stunning furs of black and white and a fur trimmed hat with white plume. She was with some friends and talking quite as excitedly and as merrily as ever.

Mrs. Putnam gained a reputation while at Bar Harbor of being quite the most apt fox-trot dancer and turkey trotter of the select community. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam have this year taken the Charles Hamlin house on Rutland street, which they are to occupy for the Winter, as the Hamlins are to be in Washington for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes Perkins have taken the Putnam house at No. 125 Beacon street, which they will occupy after Thanksgiving. They are at present at their Framingham estate.

Mrs. Putnam is one of the few women of her set who need never worry about her figure and the like, for her secret of keeping down to the waltzes seems to be dancing. She is quite graceful and a decided dancing enthusiast.

* * * * *

Under Either Arm a Tiny Dog Which Matched Her Muff

PRETTY Ruth Anthony certainly attracted her share of admiring attention in the office one morning as she strolled along Boylston street gazing into the shop windows and carrying under either arm a tiny dog which just matched her muff and stoll. The only real proof that they were not a part of her furs was when they stuck their tiny heads out and watched the passersby or gave vent to a funny little bark when any approached too near.

Miss Anthony's suit was dark blue and she wore a black hat with the ever present stick-up on the left side.

Miss Anthony is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Reed Anthony of Commonwealth avenue, and is prominently identified with the Vincent Club and a few younger smart set organizations of any moment.

HER HAT OF BLACK WAS LITERALLY COVERED WITH BLACK OSTRICH PLUMES

MRS. BENJAMIN F. PITMAN of Carleton street, Brookline, looks very stunning in black, which she wears a great deal this Fall. I saw her a day or two ago, when she wore a creation of black satin with an overdress of black chiffon, while the bodice was of the latter material, combined effectively with white lace. The latter formed the surplice trimming of the waist, and at the throat she wore a tiny bow of black malines, fastened with a diamond brooch. Her hat with this gown was a black velvet one, literally covered with black ostrich plumes.

HER GRAY SUEDE AND PATENT LEATHER SHOES WERE LACED WITH PALE GRAY SILK

MRS ANDREW ROBESON of Walnut street, Brookline, who is just home from Europe with her daughter, Miss Harriett Robeson, never looked prettier, it seemed to me, than the other day, when I met her in the Copley Plaza Hotel with her daughter. Mrs. Robeson, who is in mourning, wore a stunning creation of black chiffon, the coat of which was liberally covered with the most exquisite embroidery of black braid with black silk figures. She wore a large black hat of silk with it and a black embroidered veil, but what attracted my attention most of all were the remarkably smart shoes she wore. They were of a dull gray suede kid combined with black patent leather and laced in the pale gray silk ribbons.

Miss Robeson was in a gown of dull blue silk combined with fur, which I am positive bore the Paris mark, as it was by far one of the smartest gowns I have seen this season.

MOST EVERYONE IS WEARING THE "DUTCH NECK," 'TWILL BE NOTICED

MRS. FRANKLIN W. HOBBS of Brookline has a wonderful knack of looking particularly well in all she wears. I noticed her in a gown of black with which she wore a white satin bodice. The latter had nearly any trimming, but was tremendously stylish, as it was in the loose blouse effect and had the Dutch neck with a wide frill of white satin charmeuse.

With this she wore a large black hat of velvet, trimmed effectively with black and white ostrich plumes.

MISS HELOISE MEYER VISITS TOWN IN NATTY PARISIAN GOWN OF BLACK

MISS HELOISE MEYER, a sister of George Von L. Meyer, former Secretary of the Navy, who has taken a house in Lenox as usual for the season, has been in town the past few days as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bemis of Beacon street, who only a few days ago came up from their North Shore home at Beverly Farms, where they went immediately after their return from Europe.

I saw Mrs. Bemis the other day, when she looked remarkably well in a Parisian gown of black cloth, the coat of which was remarkably natty in the fact it was very short and of solid black silk embroidery. It had a full ruffle of the same material, which finished the coat in very full effect just above the waistline. With this costume she wore a small black hat trimmed with black silk ribbons and quills, and wore with it an embroidered black lace veil.

ONLY TOUCH OF COLOR TO THIS STYLISH COSTUME WAS THE WHITE IN THE SUEDE GLOVES SHE WORE

I SAW Miss Elinor Cotton the other day chatting with Miss Dorothy Forbes. She wore a tailored gown of black broadcloth. The skirt was of small plait, almost accordion in effect, and the coat severely plain and reaching nearly to her knees. It had a stitched collar of the same material and the cuffs were finished in the same effect. Her hat was a high-crowned one of black velvet, trimmed with a single tall ostrich feather, and the only touch of color to this stylish costume were the white suede gloves she wore. I hear, by the way, the Cottons are to spend the Winter in Egypt again this year, which is the land of friends of the Cotton girls greatly regret.

THE CUTE DUTCH NECK OF HER GOWN WAS FASTENED WITH A DIAMOND BROOCH

MISS KATHERINE FAY of The Hundreds at Wellesley Hills returned from her visit to White Sulphur Springs, Va., in time for a number of social affairs the past week, and I saw her the other day in a black broadcloth tailored gown with a stunning white satin waist. With it she wore a large black velvet hat, trimmed with a single high aigrette. The Dutch neck of her gown was fastened with a diamond brooch.

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SHE COMES UP FROM SALEM FOR DEBUTANTE DINNER.

AMONG the prettiest and most interesting buds of December will be Marguerite Kimball of Salem, for whom her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Kimball of Commonwealth avenue, are giving a dinner at the Somerset on the evening of December 3 at 8 o'clock. Dancing will follow the dinner and the affair is anticipated as one of the liveliest and most interesting of the season.

* * *

MacDOWELL CLUB HAS OPENING RECEPTION

THE MacDowell Club are to have Miss Maggie Tuyte as their guest at their first meeting on Wednesday, which affair takes the form of an opening reception. Carl Adams with Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Laura Littlefield, Mr. Gletzen and Mr. Foote are to be the list of soloists, while the small string orchestra is to be conducted by Mr. Mahn of Symphony. Miss Helen Ranney of Bay State road is the president of the club.

Mrs. Gerry Deserts "Idle Rich"

NOTED BEAUTY IS DISCOVERED AT HER COUNTRY HOME PULLING RAKE OVER LAWN

MRS. PETER F. GERRY, REPRODUCED FROM A FAMOUS PAINTING

MRS. PETER F. GERRY, wife of the Rhode Island Congressman, has gone "back to the farm," for she is one of the ranks of the "hate rich" and scorned the frivolous attractions of Newport and Washington society, according to word that comes from Narragansett Bay.

Mrs. Gerry has persuaded her husband to purchase a country place at Warwick Neck, and there was even raising up the leaves on her own front lawn when an interviewer went to find out just what she thought of rich folks generally, of politics, of suffrage and of everything else under the sun.

She was Mathilde Townsend, daughter of Mrs. Richard Townsend in Washington, and she was one of the most beautiful and most charming girls in the city on the Potomac. It was she, her friends say, who persuaded Peter Gerry to go into politics in Rhode Island, and he owes much of his success and many, many votes to his delightful wife, they assert. Nor does Mr Gerry deny—in his wife's hearing at least.

Interest Is Divided.

Her husband's career and her farm are Mrs. Gerry's twin interests these days. She says so herself. No suffrage for her, however. "Suffrage is all right for splinters, I suppose," she muses. She does not like Newport. She is a staunch Democrat and hold all Republicans and Progressives but little better than nobody at all. And as for the other big topic of the day—dives—she has only scorn for the modern extravagances of design and pattern. "Nice women don't wear such clothes, you know," is her comment.

The simple life is Mrs. Gerry's forte. And simple living means simple dressing. Aside from the rake that was gathering up stray leaves, Mrs. Gerry's costume, as the interviewer found her included a very plain dark skirt, a white woolen sweater and a big black velour hat.

She abandoned the rake when she greeted her guest, waved a proprietary hand toward where the sun was dipping out of sight in a lake of golden fire over the hills to the west and led the way to the house.

"It's that that makes me love this place," she began, referring to the sunset. "We picked it for its scenery, in a way, and the quiet of it. You know I love quiet. That's why society life is such a pest to me, and why I avoid it when I can. I persuaded Peter to buy this place right after we had such how wonderful it is in the afternoon, when the sun on one side and the water on the other

"We're planning wonderful things for it. Of course, Peter has to be in Washington in the Winter, but we shall spend every Summer here, coming the minute Congress lets him go in the Spring.

"Peter calls me his campaign manager, sometimes," she went on. "That's because I go with him in the automobile on his trips around the State. We've been all over Rhode Island, stopping at every farmhouse to gossip with the people, and attending political meetings and speech making and such things. I'm always with him on these trips and if we're at home, like as not we'll spend the evening addressing letters or doing some other political work. I love it. It's ever so fascinating."

No Fads, She Says.

The interviewer wondered whether Mrs. Gerry had any fads besides politics.

"No, no fads," she laughed. "I haven't time for them. I'm just ambitious for my husband, and I try to help him in every way. Maybe you could call that a fad."

Suffrage?

"No, indeed. I've no interest whatever in 'votes for women.' I believe the women who are actively engaged in the movement for votes are so active simply because they have no other interest in life.

"That's the way with women, you know. They must have something to do. If they are not sufficiently interested in their homes—why they have to take up suffragism, and it happens to be suffragism.

"It's a good thing for spinsters, I suppose."

Enough for suffrage, Newport? "I don't Like Newport," said Mrs. Gerry positively. "It's too gay. I hate society. I like to be here, away from it."

Is Staunch Democrat.

"They say,"—this from the questioner, "they say that you'd like to conduct a salon in Washington?"

Mrs. Gerry's laugh rippled up. "No, no," she protested. "My only interest in politics has been for my husband. His election was a delight to me and I want him elected again.

"I'm a staunch Democrat, you know. I come down from a long line of Democrats, too."

Clothes?

"Clothes. Well," with a downward gesture that embraced the sang sweater and the rough and ready skirt, "you see!"

"I don't hold much with these new-fangled clothes, migawnis and such things. Really nice women do not dress that way, you know.

"Simplicity is best. Society is too complex. Simple life on the farm here is the thing that appeals most to me."

* * *

BRINGS HIS BRIDE TO WINCHESTER.

MISS HELEN J. CURTIN, formerly of Cambridge, now residing in Winchester, was united in marriage to Ralph D. Smith of Vermont by the Rev. Father Rogers at the parochial residence.

The bride was attired in a gown of blue broadcloth and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Mrs. L. R. Smith, sister of the bride, was matron of honor She wore a gown of blue crepe de chine and carried a corsage of violets. Lewis R. Smith was best man.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Touraine. Mr. and Mrs Smith left for a trip to New York and Washington, and on their return will visit Vermont. They will reside in Winchester after December 2.

* * *

FIFTEEN HUNDRED INVITATIONS ISSUED.

IN spite of the fact several of the papers had it that Miss Corinna Searle was to make her debut this past week, her mother, Mrs. Charles Putnam Searle, and the young debutante are to give their reception on Friday afternoon next from four until seven o'clock, at their town house, No. 280 Commonwealth avenue, and the affair will be one of the largest of the current week, as there have been no less than fifteen hundred invitations issued.

Who's Who in Modern Dancing

URIEL DAVIS, society's pet dance inventor and composer of nobody knows how many new dance scores, is coming to town to standardize the modern dances for Boston society. As a preliminary he has issued a "who's who" of his own, giving a list of Boston's smart set devotees of the latest wrinkles of Terpsichore.

Among them are:

Miss Mary Ames, North Easton; Butler Ames, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Anthony, Mrs. Frances G. Blake, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bradley, Pride's Crossing; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shields Clarke, Lenox; Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield, Marblehead; Mrs. Phillip Dexter, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Frick, Pride's Crossing; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gaston, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little, Boston; Amos Lawrence, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Boston; Mrs. Stanley Mc-Cormick, Boston and Newport; Mr. Edward McLean, Newport and Washington; Mrs. Clarence Moore, Pride's Crossing; Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore, Pride's Crossing; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Nickerson, Dedham; Mrs. William Phillips, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Pratt, Quissett; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Charles River Village; F. S. Sears, Jr., Beverly Farms; Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, 2d., Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Webster, Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Newport.

* * *

All of Our Set to Aid

THE Massachusetts Babies' Hospital will be much benefited by the auction and rummage sale to be given for its aid in Copley Hall on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Edward Brandegee has given for the sale a private hansom cab, while pretty Miss Lyman has contributed a piano and Miss Payson a pianola with music. W. O. Gay has contributed a motor, and any number of other valuable articles have been sent in.

The general sale will last from 10 to 6 each day and the auction from 4 to 6.

Among the prominent society women who have consented to act as patronesses, in addition to those mentioned last week, are:

Mrs. Timothee Adamowski,
Mrs. C. F. Adams
Mrs. D. P. Agassiz,
Mrs. H. L. Agassiz,
Mrs. William Amory,
Mrs. Lars Anderson,
Mrs. W. Ames,
Miss M. S. Ames,
Mrs. Lorin Bancroft,
Mrs. Walter G. Bayliss,
Mrs. George R. Bacon,
Mrs. F. S. Bemis,
Mrs. Reginald Boardman,
Mrs. Charles Borden,
Mrs. F. J. Bradlee,
Mrs. Franklin Dexter,
Mrs. Philip Dexter,
Mrs. R. Endicott Dexter,
Mrs. J. Gerrit Den Island,
Mrs. Charles Dalton,
Mrs. Dix,
Mrs. E. V. R. Elv,
Mrs. R. W. Emmons, 2d.
Mrs. Arthur F. Estabrook,
Mrs. D. Parkhill,
Mrs. Allen Forbes,
Mrs. Henry H. Fay
Mrs. G. R. Fearing, Jr.
Mrs. Elodia Fiske,
Mrs. J. Murray Forbes,
Mrs. Robert Forbes,
Mrs. E. N. Fenno,
Mrs. Alexander Forbes,
Mrs. Eugene N. Foss,
Mrs. Robert S. Farwell,
Mrs. Robert Grant,
Mrs. Francis Gray,
Mrs. Gardner,
Mrs. W. O. Gay
Mrs. Henry Greenwell,
Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, Jr.,
Mrs. Roger Hooper,
Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth,
Mrs. P. W. Hamlen
Mrs. G. Nixon Hammond,
Mrs. William Hooper
Mrs. Henry Hall,
Mrs. John L. Hall,
Mrs. Hollis,
Mrs. P. L. Higginson, Jr.
Mrs. Montague Hunnewell,
Mrs. Joslin,
Mrs. Lyman Kelley,
Mrs. George O. Lee,
Mrs. William Lawrence,
Mrs. H. G. Loring,
Mrs. Guy Lowell,
Mrs. Frederick Brooks
Mrs. Robert S. Bowers,
Mrs. John Bartol,
Mrs. Henry P. Bigelow,
Mrs. A. P. Benis,
Mrs. Bird
Mrs. Samuel Cabot,
Mrs. George G. Cabot,
Mrs. David Cheever,
Mrs. Richard Cranch,
Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge,
Mrs. Francis Crowninshield,
Miss A. P. Chaney, Jr.,
Mrs. Wally Dabney,
Mrs. Charles Davis, Jr.
Mrs. Matthew Luce,
Mrs. John G. Lee,
Mrs. Joseph Lee,
Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr.,
Mrs. F. S. Moseley,
Mrs. Henry P. McKean,
Mrs. F. R. Noyes,
Mrs. John K. Peabody,
Mrs. Harold Putnam,
Mrs. Harold Peabody,
Mrs. J. C. Pickman, Jr.,
Mrs. Francis Peabody,
Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman,
Mrs. M. P. Quincy,
Mrs. George P. Rice,
Mrs. Neal Rantoul
Mrs. John Richardson,
Mrs. John Richardson,
Mrs. Richard S. Russell,
Mrs. Charles E. Sargent,
Mrs. F. S. Sears,
Mrs. R. D. Sears,
Mrs. Channing C. Simmons,
Mrs. N. S. Simpkins, Jr.
Mrs. Henry F. Sears,
Mrs. Galen L. Stone,
Mrs. F. W. Sargent,
Mrs. K. W. Swan
Mrs. T. Mott Shaw,
Mrs. Charles A. Stone,
Mrs. Worthington Sargent,
Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer,
Mrs. E. C. L. Thayer,
Mrs. C. H. Taylor, Jr.
Mrs. George N. Tebbs,
Mrs. Bernard C. Weld,
Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr.,
Mrs. Ralph B. Williams,
Mrs. Quincy Wheelwright,
Mrs. John Wheelwright,
Mrs. Sydney J. Webb,
Mrs. Frederic Winthrop,

* * *

Sweetest of Debutantes

WHILE the buds are getting into line, the wise ones are busy making their inevitable predictions regarding their possibilities pro and con. Among all those who have lined up so far few of them seem to meet with more genuine approval than does winsome Alice Thorndike, secretary of the Sewing Circle and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike of Commonwealth avenue.

"Alice is so sweet and genuine," I heard one matron remark the other day while the buds were being 'done to a turn' as it were—and all seemed to agree.

Miss Thorndike was introduced at a tea on Thursday afternoon at her Commonwealth avenue home when all the friends of the season appeared to pour and help make the affair the wonderful success it proved to be.

The pourers were arranged in groups one to succeed the other, in the first group were Miss Helen Draper, Miss Martha Thorndike, vice-president of the Sewing Circle; Miss Leslie Richardson, Miss Phyllis Rich, Miss Marie Agassiz and Miss Edith McHenry. In the second group were: Miss Louise Weston, Miss Helen Bradley, Miss Elizabeth Bennett, Miss Eleanor Hanford, Miss Elizabeth De Ford and Miss Esther Turner. Still another group was made up of Miss Edith Perkins, Miss Harriet Dexter, Miss Marjorie Crocker, Miss Sabra Batchelder, Miss Janet Elliott and Miss Hope Bancroft, president of the Sewing Circle. While another group was made up of the Misses Katherine Amory, Mary Thorndike, Cornelia Fiske, Susan Parsons, Pauline Pollard and Harriet Bayley.

"Forever to Court, Never to Wed," Motto of Newport's Venerable Beau

By AN OLD NEWPORTER.

NEWPORT, Nov. 15.—"Jimmie" Parker is leaving us for the coral reefs and sunshine of Hamilton, Bermuda. Few men in Newport society have any greater claims to distinction than the venerable James Vanderburg Parker. For some years the popular "Jimmie" has been known as the last of the marquises. He would today attract attention in any gathering. Mr. Parker, though never married, has had many affairs of the heart, according to his best friends. When a very young man Mr. Parker read this motto, which seems to have made an indelible impression upon his mind in his future life: "Forever to court and never to wed is the happiest life that ever was led."

AH, THE SENORAS FIND BAILEY'S AS GOOD AS SAN SEBESTIAN

SENOR DON JUAN RIANO Y GAYANGOS, the Spanish envoy, and Senora Dona Alicia Ward de Riano, and Senor Conde de San Esteban de Canonga, the second secretary, and Senora Condesa de San Esteban de Canonga, of the legation, are about to close their extended season and return to Washington. Both the senoras like Newport and America very much. They find that none of the society women in America ask their husbands if they may go out and they are learning to do the same thing. They have hobnobbed with the Spanish King along the beach at San Sebastian, but for all that they have been telling their friends that "Bailey's" is quite as good.

THEY FELL IN LOVE WHILE LEARNING TO TALK ITALIAN

MRS. ANDREW CHEVES DULLES and her daughter, Mrs. Ettore Romano Fontana, and her husband, are about to close "Rosevale" villa and depart for Philadelphia. Did I ever tell you that Mrs. Fontana was formerly Mrs. Irwin, but that she lived with her husband only about three weeks? Fontana is a very good looking Italian and a member of a good Roman family, though not sporting a title. Fontana had been teaching grown up people Italian and in this way met Mrs. Irwin, who wanted to learn that language with a view of spending the Winter in Naples. His system is to go everywhere with the pupil and thus get into Italian conversation. Mrs. Irwin admitted that she liked to have him around for company's sake. At the boarding house Fontana refused to sit at table with the other boarders because they talked too much to him, and he wanted to "think." Fontana is about thirty-five years old, blonde, well set up and all around fascinating.

WHEN "LIVVY" BEECKMAN BECOMES GOVERNOR EVERYONE WILL WEAR BELLS

MR. AND MRS. R. LIVINGSTON BEECKMAN (Eleanor Thomas) of Land's End villa are to spend the Winter in Providence. They are among Newport's most lavish entertainers. "Livvy" Beeckman is one of the most popular men in Newport, both in and out of smart society, of which the Beeckmans are shining lights. Mrs. Beeckman is a sister to Mr. Edward R. Thomas, whose first wife was Linda Lee, the Louisville beauty and belle. Newport is patiently waiting for the time when "Livvy" may become the Governor of Little "Ithody," and when that happens everybody will wear bells in his honor.

* * * *

You'll All Wish You Could See Helen Draper's Trousseau

I SAW pretty Helen Draper in town the other day looking especially fit for her strenuous season ahead. Miss Draper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Draper, who have just returned from their Hopedale estate to their town house in Commonwealth avenue.

Miss Draper, who has already figured in several preliminary affairs, will be given a large ball at the Somerset on Friday, January 16, by her parents.

The Drapers spent the greater part of the Summer in Europe, when Miss Draper succeeded in getting together for one of the most complete and exquisitely beautiful trousseaux it is possible for any bud to possess.

Miss Draper is an especially charming girl, and her friends are so numerous and all so anxious to entertain in her honor that she is literally flooded with invitations and requests to take part in various charitable functions.

MIRIAM SEARS IN SHADES OF BROWN ORNAMENTED WITH A STRING OF PEARLS

ONE of the smartest bodices I have seen this Fall is that which Miss Miriam Sears is wearing in the shades of brown. It has a white chiffon foundation of chiffon with the seal brown chiffon over it, and the short elbow sleeves are of the brown chiffon, while the front of the waist is in the same shade of brown, edged with wide hemstitching and falling in the full bloused effect. It has the Dutch neck and with it she wears a string of small pearls. This waist is usually worn with a brown velvet skirt, and the hat is of brown velvet to match the costume.

A SOFT CRUSH SASH WOUND ROUND HER WAIST AND TIED BELOW THE KNEES

I SEEMED to me I never saw Miss Katherine Fay look prettier than she did the other day at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. She had on a most becoming gown of dark blue India silk, the skirt of which was a very close-fitting one. It had a soft crush sash of the same shade of satin wound around her waist in soft folds and tied at the right side just below the knees. The bodice of the gown was of the softest white India silk, which had the Dutch neck and a wide low collar of the silk finished in a deep ruffle of the same material. The same sort of ruffling finished the elbow sleeves. She wore with this creation a large hat of black velvet, trimmed in dark seal brown wings.

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THE QUEENS OF HEARTS AND OF SOCIETY WERE THERE

THREE DAYS' BAZAAR AT COPLEY-PLAZA A SERIES OF CLEVER EVENTS FROM PAGEANTRY TO CABARET

PHOTOS BY HENRY HAVELOCK PIERCE, BOSTON.

At top (left to right)—Esther Foss, "Mary Had a Little Lamb"; Florence Lee, "Queen of Hearts"; Bertha Godfrey, "Babe in the Woods"; Caroline Cabot, "There Was a Little Girl."

Below (back row, left to right)—Nathalie King, Doris Millet, Pauline Moore, Mary Holyoke, Marjorie Appel, Pauline Ayer, Janet Liggett. Front row (left to right)—Katherine Nash, May Waters, Evelyn Edwards.

op, Gertrude Stevens, "My Lady Wind"; at left, Marian Clapp as "Little Tommy Tucker"; at right, Gladys Moore as "Old Mother Hubbard."

At left—Mrs J B Green as "Betty Primate" and Mrs Henry Hill as Eddie Lockett

THE three days' bazaar and fete in aid of the Boston University alumni opened with a grand flourish on Thursday and closed in a blaze of splendor yesterday. The program for the week was a most alluring one, and everyone in Boston seemed to rally to the call.

On Thursday afternoon the great ballroom was filled with tables for auction bridge and every seat was sold and people turned away. That evening came the cabaret show, which was equally well attended and which was a most brilliant amateur performance.

Friday night the wonderful Mother Goose pageant made another striking feature, while the musicale Saturday afternoon was most exceptional in many ways.

An apron contributed by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was a feature of one of the booths, while another interesting feature was the table under the management of Mrs. George Southwick, where cookbooks especially prepared for bachelors were on sale.

The Oriental tearoom, artistically decorated with wistaria blossoms and art treasures, was the popular rendezvous, and some of the pretty society girls were there to serve tea. Mrs. Atterton Shepard and Miss Ethelinе Adams had charge.

The pourers at the tea on Friday afternoon were Mrs. Homer Bigelow, Mrs. Henry Forbes and Mrs. Z D. Adams. In charge of the chafing dish supper were Mrs. J. E. James, Mrs. C. A. Plummer, Mrs. Frederick Southby, Mrs. G. H. Earl, Mrs. Alice Dunham, Mrs. Gerald Lincoln, Mrs. F. F. Hobbs and Miss Martha Perkins.

The cabaret show on Thursday night was a decided success. Miss Pauline Chamberlain of Brookline, with her brother, William, just back from Paris, were the centre of much interest with their wonderful tango, while the sketch presented by Ralph Pope and James M. Greene was highly amusing. Miss Bertha Godfrey and E. S. Booth won much applause by their singing, while Miss D. Stevens' dancing made a decided hit. R. J. Osgood Perkins gave an interesting blackface sketch, and Miss Grace Widener's baseball monologue was most interesting and amusing. Ralph Menard, who did an entertaining "waitress" stunt, was among the many others who helped make the evening a success.

The Mother Goose pageant was decidedly novel and interesting. Governor Foss' twin daughters took leading parts, Miss Helen Foss representing "Little Bo-Peep" and Miss Esther "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Other interesting characters in the pageant were: Miss Florence Lee, who was Queen of Hearts, Charlotte Reed, Mother Goose; Gladys Moore, Old Mother Hubbard; Marian Clapp, Little Tommy Tucker; Edythe Whittemore, Old Woman Tossed up in a Basket; Eugene Cochrane, Wife in a Wheelbarrow; Doris Bliss, Jill; Regina Warren, Mistress Mary; Gladys Moore, Little Miss Muffet; Pauline Chamberlain, Jumping Joan; Charlotte Smyth, Polly Put the Kettle on.

Representing the seven wives were: Katherine Gay, Katherine Moore, Gertrude Glidden, Beatrice James, Dorothy Shepard and Mrs. Francis Parks.

In the group of the Four and Twenty Blackbirds were Olga Ayer, Josephine Appel, Jeanette Barr, Gladys Brown, Gladys Brown, Dorothy Benton, Marjorie Elliott, Jerome Carver, Beatrice Darling, Katherine Edgar, Ruth Farrar, Frances Gaither, Dorothea Higley, Gwendolyn Moore, Elsie Page, Katherine Partridge, Marjorie Parker, Margaret Shepard, Beatrice Snow, Dorothy Taylor, Frances Reed, Carre Reed and Elsie Rothwell.

In the Mistress Mary group were Marion Watters, who had the following pretty girls for her maids: Mary Holyoke, Hannah Liggett, Doris Blaisdell, Evelyn Flanders, Marjorie Appel, Pauline Ayers and Pauline Moore.

On Friday, November 15, the luncheon at the Copley-Plaza from 11:30 to 2 and other events of an entertaining day were in charge of a Brookline committee composed of

Mrs. S. P. Clemens	Mrs. Charles H. Stearns	Mrs. William Eaton	Mrs. John G. Shea
Mrs. [illegible] Perry	Mrs. [illegible] Macomber	Mrs. [illegible] Cheney	Mrs. L. A. Bruce
Mrs. [illegible] Perry	Mrs. [illegible] Hall	Mrs. [illegible] Edwards	Mrs. [illegible] Sayer
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. J. W. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible] Hilliard	Mrs. [illegible] Carver	Mrs. H. W. Bacon
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. H. H. Bigelow
Mrs. [illegible] Lincoln	Mrs. [illegible] Lewis	Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. A. W. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible] Farnsworth	Mrs. Philip H. Dalton	Mrs. F. [illegible]
Mrs. J. Herbert Moore	Mrs. A. Dunning	Mrs. William G. [illegible]	Mrs. W. F. Bolton
Mrs. George B. Rice	Mrs. O. A. Shepherd		

November Bride-to-Be Has Gay "Bachelor" Events

ONE of the comparatively few November brides who is having a decidedly gay time of it prior to the great event, with the numerous affairs her friends are giving in her honor, is pretty Louise Thorndike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus L. Thorndike of Commonwealth avenue.

I met Miss Thorndike one morning recently out for her morning constitutional, and she was going at such a rapid gait that it was easy to see she was walking with a purpose and not a mere morning stroll.

Miss Thorndike is a decided out-door girl. The "open" has been a fad of hers ever since she was a tiny girl, not so very many years ago. Her friends were almost sure that she would insist upon an out-door wedding even this late in the season.

Miss Thorndike's wedding to Clifford R. Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eddy of West Newton, is set for the 25th, and will be solemnized in the First Parish Church, Brookline, at 8 in the evening.

Miss M. Priscilla Nickerson of Milton is to be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth W. Eddy, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Beatrice Wright of Brookline. Mr. Eddy will have for his best man his brother, Clinton L. Eddy of West Newton, and the ushers will be Howard P. Withington and Guy B. McKinney of Boston, Thorndike H. Whitemore of Newton, Thomas Almy, Robert A. Dean and Israel Brayton, all of Fall River. A small reception will be held at the bride's Commonwealth avenue home immediately after the ceremony. The young couple will make their future home in West Newton.

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Warming Up to "Dansant"

IT was great fun the other day to see the "cold roast" Bostonians warming up to Tea Dansant at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Wednesday afternoon. I noticed at one of the end tables Miss Annie Warren of Beacon street, who was with young Charlie Gibson and Mrs. James C. Barr, and it was difficult to restrain from the enthusiasm with which Mr. Gibson enjoyed the turkey trots and tangoes that he was the same dignified personage I had listened to the day before on a lecture of the Shakespearian period at Miss Adele Thayer's.

One of the prettiest women in the room was Mrs. Henry S. Dickinson of Brookline, who had as her guest Mrs. Arthur Johnson of New York. In the same party was Mrs. Albert E. Pillsbury. Mrs. Dickinson was gowned in pale gray chiffon and silk with trimmings of lace. Mrs. Johnson was stylish in black satin, and Mrs. Pillsbury wore a beautiful creation of taupe velvet and fox fur trimmings, with a large black velvet hat trimmed in black and white ostrich feathers.

By the way, Mrs. Barr was remarkably stunning in a gown of black satin with chenu and ruches of black chiffon, and wore a close-fitting toque of velvet with it.

Miss Warren, who dropped nearly every dance during the afternoon, was attired in a suit of dark Mandoth with satin ribbon trimming of the same shade and with this wore a white lace waist with cream satin ribbon trimming it.

"Angels in Art" Indeed

AMONG the most interesting and artistic affairs of the season is bound to be the series of "Angels in Art," to be given at Jordan Hall December 10 and 11 for the benefit of I. Penn Home.

Among the many who have consented to take part in the tableaux are those pretty young girls, the Misses Mary Homewood and Mary Hopkinson, Miss Amos, Miss Miriam Marsh, Miss Elinor Lauriat, Miss Nathalie Thayer, Miss Helen Peabody, Miss Evelyn Curtis, Miss Margaret Arary.

A few of the well-known matrons are Mrs. Bryce J. Adam, Mrs. John S. Ames, Miss Mary S. Ames, Mrs. Alan Curtis, Mrs. Charles F. Curtis, Mrs. Gaston Deane, Mrs. W. B. Frothy, Mrs. Alan Lane, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Francis [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Lane, Mrs. C. F. Adams, Mrs. Caspar Bacon, Mrs. Leonard Bacon, Mrs. Lawrence Withington, Mrs. S. V. R. Thayer, Mrs. Neil Hanlon, Miss Boylston A. Beal, Mrs. Henry B. Hunnewell, Mrs. [illegible], Jr., Mrs. Alexander Agassiz, Mrs. George L. Rice and Mrs. Charles Boynton.

Described as "Stunning"

MISS KATHERINE C. HARLEY whose engagement to Herbert Arnold Jackson of Brookline [illegible] the other day [illegible] bent. She was [illegible] her suit of [illegible] out [illegible] in [illegible] and [illegible] in [illegible] according to the fashion girl with red hair and freckles." She is decidedly good [illegible] and extremely [illegible] on [illegible] on Beacon [illegible] will be extremely glad to welcome [illegible] to their city. The wedding will take place in November and they will live in Brookline.

Quaking in Their Boots

[illegible] all the sartorial evil [illegible] other events of the [illegible] with are crowding one [illegible] upon [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LONDON TO HAVE BEAUTY DISPLAY AT PICTURE BALL

Leading Women in Society Will Pose in Great Tableaux Arranged for Albert Hall.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Preparations for the special picture ball at Albert Hall point to a display of living beauties which will eclipse all recent events along similar lines. Practically every beautiful woman in society is to take part in the tableaux, which will extend back to the early Egyptian and Victorian eras. Americans have been requisitioned and the Duchess of Marlborough will be effective as Madame de Pompadour. Her gown will be of blue gold brocade, and latitude from the original painting will be permitted in order to allow her famous jewels to be worn.

Lady Iris Capel, daughter of Lady Essex, nee Adele Grant, will be an Egyptian portrait. Her slender brunette type is well suited to this grotesque style. She will wear her dark hair braided and use the famous drapering in the portrait with her will be the American Countess Poppenheim, who will wear a marvelous Egyptian dress, and Mrs. Allen Mackenzie.

Mrs. David Beatty, nee Marshall Field, wife of England's youngest admiral, will appear in a Grecian tableau with sandaled feet. Her companions will be the Duchess of Rutland, Lady Diana Manners, pretty Mrs. Ralph Peto, who recently married; Mrs. Percy Wyndham and Mrs. Walter Long.

Italian art will be represented admirably by the spectacular Lady Dunglass and Lady Rachael Stuart Wortley, who was the supreme beauty last season.

Mrs. John Leyley of Chicago, wife of the famous artist, and Lady Portarlington will be Gova types. The Marchioness Crewe, Violet Keppel, Irene Lapley, Lady Ribbley, Lady Pensonby and Lady Agnew will be Duchess of Somerset, who will present an English masterpiece.

Turkey Main Dish at International Feast

American Bird Tickles Palates of Military Attaches in Berlin.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The real thing in international dinners was recently given in Berlin by the foreign military attaches at the various embassies and legations. It was in honor of the German officers, who had been entertained to them during the active manoeuvres of the army at about this time each. It consisted of a number of courses, each one exploiting the palate of a nation and each characteristically supplied by one of the hosts.

The place de resistance hailed from America and consisted of three specially imported New England turkeys roasted to a crisp and juicy turn, filled with savory stuffing and garnished with the redolent cranberry jelly. It was the invitation to make it. The dish was a general favorite.

Bites Nose Off Girl Who Jilted Him

Italian Imprisoned for Year for Barbarous Revenge.

PADUA, Nov. 15.—Biting off the end of her nose is the novel revenge taken by an Italian, Bretano Sangiori, on a young woman who had jilted him.

The girl incautiously accepted an invitation from the young man to take dinner in a restaurant and there he pleaded his suit for a last time. As she remained adamant, he threw his prize apart from her and drew her to him as if to kiss her, as a last resort. But instead of pressing his lips against her, he savagely bit off the tip of her nose. Sangiori was first heard sentenced to a year's imprisonment for his barbarous act

English Society Folk Take Up Dominoes

Old Game Provides a Stop-Gap Between Afternoon Tea and Dinner.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Many society hostesses are experiencing difficulty in providing a form of entertainment most especially for men, It period to fill between the afternoon tea and dinner hour. Cards are a dead bore by reason of dullness.

Some of the hostesses are extremely elegant in the quality of the ivory on the face of the boxes to hold their sets, equally ornate. How completely dominoes had fallen in favor is shown by the fact that some hostesses could not find anyone among their parties who could play the game

American Girl Singer Wins Paris Triumph

PARIS, Nov. 15.—A brilliant success was scored in the Municipal Opera House the week by Miss May Peterson of Chicago in her début debut.

All critics agree that Miss Peterson, who sang the title rôle of Carmen, is a soprano of rare charm and a voice of exceptional purity.

The Paris triumph marks a great epoch in Miss Peterson's young career. She was born in Chicago of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peterson, the daughter of a Chicago clergyman. When a little girl she used to sing hymns for him in the streets.

Pearls in Big Demand Rise Tenfold in Price

PARIS, Nov. 15.—So great has been the rise in the price of pearls during the last fifteen years that it is estimated by a writer in the Revue that a necklace bought for $300,000 at the end of the nineteenth century might now be expected to fetch $1,000,000.

With the constant increase of wealth the value of pearls is likely to continue to increase, and a good collection may be regarded as one of the most profitable of investments.

LORD KINTORE SEES GREAT SUCCESS FOR EXPOSITION

Buildings All Ready in the "White City"—Exhibitors Eager for Show of 1914.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The Anglo-American Exposition here next year will be a magnificent success—no doubt of that can exist. More, the exposition, which will be held at Shepherd's Bush from May to October, 1914, will bring even closer the mother country and her spice old daughter, who has "grown so fast."

The distinguished men on both sides of the Atlantic who are deeply interested in the exhibition are enthusiastic over the prospects. The administration has received from British exhibitors three times the number of applications for participation in the exposition than were made in a like period before the Franco-British Exposition in 1901. The appellation already awaits the friendly rivals which will compete in Art, science and the product of loom and factory.

Imre Kiraly, Director.

The buildings are ready for occupation, the grounds are in fine condition. The exposition will be held in that marvellous White City which Imre Kiraly, so well known in America, created five years ago and which has been one of the leading attractions of London ever since. And Imre Kiraly, whose artistic sense and executive ability are famous, is chief director general and the soul of the exposition in the coming exposition.

The object of this great show is to celebrate fittingly the hundred years of peace and progress between the English speaking nations which, in the year of grace, Ghent, in 1814. The aim is to demonstrate fittingly the progress the British and American people have made in every branch of civilization during the last century, and to show in a thoroughly logical order the great achievements of that period, from inception to perfection, to show not only how much nation has improved in its own inventions, but where they have worked side by side to perfect the creations of the other.

Everything Assures Success.

Preparations which insure the exposition's success proceed rapidly. A meeting of the General Committee was held at the Mansion House recently, at which the Lord Mayor presided. The Lord Mayor dwelt on the immense value the exposition would be both to the American and British people. The Earl of Kintore, chairman of the executive committee, declared "everything assured a wonderfully successful exhibition."

Milton S. Fisher, chairman of the Committee on Fine Arts, stated positively that the exhibits of paintings, statuary and other objects of art will be superior artistically and probably more numerous than those at any exposition ever held.

Reports equally favorable were made by Lord Rotherham, chairman of the Textile Section; Sir Robert Hadfield, for the Engineering Section, Worthington Beaumont, for the Transportation Section, Bedford McNeill, for the Mineral and Metallurgical Section, and W. M Murday for the Electrical Section.

Too Good to Be Missed.

For the American committee in London, R. M. Fairbanks stated this exhibition was a commercial and sentimental opportunity "too good to be missed," and that it had a great advantage over exhibitions as all the buildings were ready now to receive the exhibits.

He said this fact could not be emphasized too strongly or be too widely known in the United States, for now was the time for the American exhibitor to make his preparations for a full and complete representation of great commercial and other enterprises. He felt that the press should give thorough publicity to the fact that all the buildings are ready now and that the English committees are efficiently organizing the various sections of the exhibit.

Profits to Advance Peace.

At a dinner given by Lord Kintore, he announced that the two committees, English and American, headed by Lord Grey and Mr. Asquith, which were first formed into one body, and that the first profits should be handed over to the British and American Peace Committees for the purpose of establishing and endowing prizes for educational, social and commercial conditions in both countries.

Lord Kintore pointed out that the greatest exhibitor, British or American, would be the nation which should establish at the gate for admission would be a contributor to the great fund. He declared that if the same enthusiasm was displayed in the United States as has been shown here the exhibition will be one of the most successful on record.

A special day at the exposition has been set aside to the glory of each American State. September 4 will be New York day, September 11 Chicago day, August 24 Illinois day, June 17 Massachusetts day, and so on.

Among the American vice-presidents of the exposition are Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Joseph H. Choate, formerly American Ambassador to England; James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank, Chicago; ex-Governor David R. Francis, of Missouri; Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, and President Lowell of Harvard University.

MRS. MARTIN'S UNIQUE SALON IN 'DARKEST' RURAL ENGLAND

American Woman Brings Famous Literary and Theatrical Friends to Awaken Country.

LONDON, Nov 15 Mrs Victoria Caliban Woodhall Martin has started a unique work in England. She lives at the Manor House at Bembden Notton, near Tewkesbury, in the west of England, in the centre of a rural district which might be termed one of the "dark ones" in Great Britain from the point of view of education and intellect.

At first surprised and later horrified by the awful mental and spiritual dead lassess of the place, Mrs. Martin imagined a scheme to bring a few rays of intellectual light into the minds of the inhabitants, who, by irony of fate, are separated only a few miles from the country of Shakespeare.

She formed what she called the "United National Country Salon" and, with the aid of her literary and theatrical friends, she set to work to improve the conditions of those around her. She gave up the use of her beautiful house—an old Tudor house, where oak beams traverse the ceilings, set in an atmosphere revelling in sunshine, redolent with old English flowers and filled with the peace of the countryside—free and four nights a week to the laborers on the farms, and their dinner up the ancient barn as a substitute but modern theatre.

Some of the best intellects of the country have readily stepped forward to help. Some give lectures or readings; others bring down companies who put on small plays in a fashion anywhere acceptable. Only the best is accepted

Mrs. Martin's wonderful energy and powers of organization permeate everything. She has secured the co-operation of England's most famous authors, dramatists and actors, and she has in-duced the latter to voluntarily to attend in hundreds. Her audiences no longer gape, open mouthed, at what is set before them. They have learned to appreciate artistic work, and the tap room of the village inn has been almost put out of business by the new attraction at the Salon.

It is a tribute to the intelligence of the United States that an American woman has been the first to undertake, as an undertaking, the difficulties of which only those who know rural England can readily appreciate.

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH "LIVING PICTURE" AT BALL

Lady Muriel Paget, Mrs. Lavery, Baroness d'Erlanger Also to Appear in Albert Hall, Dec 3

LONDON, Nov. 15 - It was generally believed the "living picture craze" was absolutely dead, but it will be revived, temporarily at any rate, at the Albert Hall on December 3, when the great Empire ball will take place. The Albert Hall directors, by the way, are now charging $4,250 a night for a ball, whereas last season the hall was let for $1,000.

The Duchess of Marlborough is taking a lively interest in the affair, and has promised to appear in a picture group. The moving spirits of the enterprise are the Countess of Somerset, Lady Muriel Paget and Mrs. Lavery. The latter is the wife of the famous portrait painter who fashions so many of the beauties.

The Duchess of Rutland, Lady Ridley and Lady Sinclaid all will appear in famous pictures by the old masters. Lady Gladstone is arranging a Romney tableau. Baroness d'Erlanger will be responsible for a Venetian group, and Mrs. Walter Hulsens has promised something Jewish and Egyptian.

The general public will not be required to come dressed as "pictures." There are signs that London men are becoming heartily tired of going to fancy dress and expense of dressing up as Charles II. or Louis XIV.

The order, therefore, will go forth that men at the Empire ball evening dress provided they cover themselves with a Venetian cloak or a domino.

The various tableaux will be shown in gold frames, and it is suggested that those competing for the valuable prizes should first bring with them photographs or copies of the pictures they are supposed to represent.

It is expected that at least six society women will appear as the "Duchess of Devonshire" portrait by Gainsborough

QUEEN MARY, SHOCKED, OPENS CRUSADE ON MUSIC HALLS

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The campaign of the Bishop of London and the Duke of Kensington on the subject of music hall morals is directly inspired by Queen Mary, whose recent visit to music hall entertainments have inspired her with horror at their moral tone. She was outraged beyond measure when she heard that the Prince of Wales had been, incognito, to see Gaby Deslys at the Palace.

She had a full report of the performance prepared for her with the result that she immediately telephoned the Bishop of London and the Duke of Kensington to inaugurate a crusade. Queen Mary is very much actuated by the moral spirit of purity she is vulgarity on the British stage. More than one performance that she herself witnessed evoked her ill concealed disgust, notably those of George Robey and Vesta Tilley.

The King is by no means so straitlaced. He has ordered many amusing memoirs trying to suppress his laughter at jokes which he knew would not meet with his stern spouse's approval.

IDA RUBINSTEIN OFF IN QUEST OF RARE PERFUMES

Russian Actress, on Mission for D'Annunzio, Goes to Arabia in Search of Lost Secrets.

Special Wireless Boston American.

ROME, Nov. 15.—Ida Rubinstein, the Russian actress, for whom Gabriel d'Annunzio wrote "The Mystery of St. Sebastian and Pisanelle," has left Rome en route to Arabia. She will spend part of the Winter there searching for new perfumes and recipes now lost and preparing them.

She admitted she has received this commission from D'Annunzio himself, who for many years has mourned the lost art of preparing perfumes according to the old system, which he believes was never learned because the Persians and Arabs guarded the recipes as family secrets.

The perfumes prepared nowadays he regards as merely vulgar concoctions compared with those which delighted the women of Rome and Greece.

Several years ago D'Annunzio himself went on such a perfume hunt to Egypt, as he then believed the art of preparation had passed from Arabia to Egypt. But he failed in his quest. He says experiences whose wonderful effects upon men and women of Rome he had so often described in his poems. His only discovery was that he had been searching in the wrong place.

Bustles Restored, but Worn in Front

The Botticelli Fashions Require Padding of the Diaphragm.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The bustle, consigned to oblivion for so many years, has been restored to favor, but not quite to its old place, for it is now worn in front. The couturiers have found that to achieve the fashionable Botticelli figure must women have to have a small bustle or padding on the diaphragm.

"Women have been schooled to hold their diaphragms in for a long time now," a smart West End dressmaker explains, "because fashion required the straight front. And, of course, they cannot suddenly assume the pose that goes with the full bust drapings.

"To make the gowns draped—so in front view it is a distinctly effeminate figure—they must throw it forward life, and this is a sudden slump or falling-in of the region of the corset. And when a woman doesn't hold herself with diaphragm advanced or thrust out enough to attain this effect, she introduces a small roll at the waistline."

Frau Krupp Richest Person in Germany

New Catalogue of Millionaires Places Widow at Head of List.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—Frau Bertha Krupp, heiress to the estate of the great gunmaking family, is the richest person out woman, but by far the richest person of either sex in Germany, the Catalogue of German Millionaires, published this week, shows. She controls a fortune of $71,000,000, or as much as $25 other three richest Bourbon fortunes blined.. The next persons on the list, excluding the members of the royal families, are Baron Max Goldschmidt, whose wealth is estimated at $23,000,000, Edward von Spever, banker, with $12,000,000; August Thyssen, the great steel and iron magnate, with $14,000,000.

Hans von Bleichroeder, the young banker, for love of whom Princess Sophie of Hesse-Cassel is supposed to have committed suicide at Weimar a few weeks ago, is put down at $7,000,000

King George, 'Model Landlord,' Aroused

Closely Watches Opening of the Campaign in England.

LONDON, Nov 15 King George is following with the closest interest the opening of the land campaign. This is a matter to which he has devoted considerable attentions. By his direction a verbatim copy of the speeches delivered by Lloyd George has been prepared and sent to him, and the King is to go, through them very carefully when he arrives at York Cottage next month.

The King is in many respects a model landlord, and is exercising the utmost vigilance and the provision of proper housing accommodations, and may well doubt if Mr. Lloyd George has any idea of what a country estate may be made, even though game is very plentiful upon it.

Princess Mary Will Chase Old 'Brer Fox'

Hunters Now Being Schooled for Her at Sandringham.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Princess Mary is to ride to hounds this year and will be seen out frequently with the West Norfolk pack, while the King and Queen are staying at York Cottage. She is quite an expert horsewoman and was greatly disappointed last year that she was not permitted to accompany the Prince of Wales when he went out to the hunting field

She has lately been taking lessons in jumping, and a couple of hunters are now being schooled for her use in the stables at Sandringham. She will be accompanied to the meets by the Queen on most occasions.

Chicago Girl to Be London Bride

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Americans in London are especially interested in the approaching marriage of Miss Helen Gould, of Chicago and Gerard Leigh, son of the late Captain Gerard Leigh. The ceremony is set for December 10 and is to take place in St. George's Church, Hanover square. Miss Goody is the only child of the late William and Mrs. Goody of Chicago.

MRS. LEEDS AND GRAND DUKES ARE TANGO "FANS"

Other American Women Enjoy the Dance with the Gay Romanoff and German Royalties.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—Mrs. William B. Leeds is the latest tango "fan" in Paris. This week she gave a dance at the Ritz Hotel. She was joined by British, Russian and Greek royalty and aristocracy in negotiating the intricacies of the tango.

Mrs. Leeds guests were Grand Duchess Vaiadimir, Prince and Princess Nicholas and Prince Christopher of Greece, Lady Lister Kaye, Lady Ripon, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Belmont, Lady Sarah Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Loudon Lahr, Mrs. Tamage, Baron Beeckendorff, and Anthony J. Drexel.

The coterie of Russian grand dukes have out-lanced every society man in Paris. They employ enthusiastically the Argentine steps, even in select salons, but go in odd moments to the better class dance halls, and are the chief admirers of the leading stage experts. When Grand Duke Cyril went to one of these establishments near the opera this week, he had the choice of dancing with Cecile Sorel, Louise Balfour or Mlle. Lavalliere Spikelly, and eventually conferred the favor on Mlle. Sorel.

Antonny Drexel had the opportunity to judge the dancing capabilities of these Romanoffs early this week when he gave a dinner at the Ritz. It was followed by dancing at a "Tango Tea." Its guests were Grand Duchess Vladimir, Grand Duke and Duchess Cyril, Grand Duke Boris, Grand Duke Dimitri, Infante Luis of Spain, Prince Christopher of Greece, the Russian Ambassador, Mme. Isvolsky, the Spanish ambassador, Marquise Villaurrutia, Princess Murat, Lady Grifton, the Prince and Princess Fresso, Mrs. Leeds, Lady Randolph Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont and a dozen others.

Prince Alexander to Tour This Country

Will Arrive Shortly After Taking Canadian Command.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—In addition to the Royal visits more immediately related to the King, the Duke of Connaught and the Duchess and Princess Patricia, Prince Alexander of Teck, the Queen's brother, is to be appointed to a command in the Dominions, it is now suggested. He will leave England next Spring to take over the headship of a cavalry brigade at Petawawa Camp, and during his stay he is expected to make a tour of the United States, in which His Highness has always professed a great interest.

Prince Alexander saw service during the South African war and was present at several actions. He is the colonel of the Second Life Guards, and a capable officer. His wife, who was Princess of Albany, will probably accompany him across the Atlantic.

"Fishing Rod Golf" Result of a Wager

May Defeats Mackinlay; Final Score, 87 Strokes to 102 Casts.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—A new and absorbing English game, "fishing-rod golf," has just made its appearance. The fascination should take well with American Isaac Waltons during off seasons.

The unique game is the outcome of a wager between Rupert May, a well-known British golfer, and J. H. Mackinlay, an enthusiastic fisherman. Mr. May has agreed to use his casting rod and a leaf weight in a match with Mr. May equipped with the latter's golfing clubs and balls.

Eighteen holes were played before a large crowd The fisherman was the favorite and odds have been easily laid for his inability to make a good approach shot. Each one was 165 yards, twelve yards less than the world's record.

The score: Mackinlay, 102 casts; May, 87 strokes.

New Glass Defies Suffragette Bricks

Bullet-Proof Windows Stand Test in London Restaurant.

LONDON, Nov 15.—A new bullet-proof glass has been invented which will defy all the efforts of the militants to break a single pane. Proof of this lies in the fact that the new glass is to be used at the Criterion Restaurant the other block, and amid much fun every effort to break the windows proved a failure.

The new window is a combination of glass, glucose and xylonite welded together under enormous pressure. The xylonite, moreover, cannot penetrate to any more than the stoppes of the suffragette.

Move for Women's Theatre in London

Actresses' Franchise League to Produce Play as Experiment.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The Feminist movement here has taken a very great stride. Early in December an experiment is to be made at the Coronet Theatre which may lead to the establishment of a permanent Woman's Theatre in London.

The experiment is made under the auspices of the Actresses' Franchise League. For a week performances are to be given of Brieux's "La Femme Seule," and of Bjornson's "A Gauntlet." The producers will be women, and attempts are being made to obtain a large extra strong women as scene shifters.

Of course there will be actors, and several very distinguished ones, too, but it is understood they are all to be in sympathy with the Suffrage movement The entire expenses will be borne by the non-militant Suffrage societies and by private sympathizers.

FRENCH WRITER CALLS OUR AMERICAN WOMEN "UNFIT"

Emile Deschamps Calls Her Selfish and Lacking in Affection.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—That the American woman is hybrid, and neither wife nor mother, is the burden of much discussion in the new book, "Uncle Sam's Woman," by Emile Deschamps. He says before has a French authority scored American femininity with such a vitriolic pen According to him she has an utterly selfish outlook on life and is interested in nothing that does not contribute to her own pleasure. Love here being a means to an end. She has scarcely any affection, asserts this critic, and is rarely able to keep her husband's love, because she does not return it. M. Deschamps contends the American woman has scarcely any conception of maternal duties, and if she has them, neglects her children utterly. If rich she has her automobile and horses and engages in little flirtations with her professors and her masseur. She travels, reads novels and never worries herself about anything but herself.

The broad confines of the United States are not large enough to satisfy her ambition; and thinks she has only to appear in Europe immediately to create a furore. Her desire to figure in the European aristocracy is so imperious that she causes the lesson of so many unhappy marriages of Americans to foreigners. So keen is her appetite for a title that she is willing to brave a certainly unhappy union for the proud satisfaction of a few months or a few years of illusion.

The blame for these unfortunate marriages, M. Deschamps goes on, is sometimes attributable to the American women finding in the eyes of the nobility, who show little gratitude towards the women bringing them American fortunes, but in the greatest number of cases it is the women's fault.

How can that be denied, asks M. Deschamps, when one considers her character—imperious, intractable, fantastical, fickle! It is difficult or impossible to satisfy an American woman. When duties and events of every day call American girls they are aware the latter are ready to barter their gold against a title—they know the girl's love of blazonry and of the refined, elegant life of Paris, London and Berlin. When a duke, marquis or count arrives in New York with a reputation for a certain noblesse, courage and elegance there is immediately a swift movement of curiosity among the milliondesses. Everybody wants to know him and invite him to dinners and receptions. They are as cunning as redskins in their efforts to net him.

The most daring of these women, the writer goes on, go straight at him without introduction and send out invitations without ceremony. It is useless to fight this tendency and Europe's gilded bissons always will remain the choicest prises of American girls seeking marriage.

$10,000 FOR GOWNS IN TWO MONTHS ON AMERICAN STAGE

Miss Cecile Sorel, of Paris, Sets This Sum as Minimum for Purpose of New York Debut.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—Ten thousand dollars for two months' gowns and rain is the minimum for a smart actress to display her charms on the American stage, Cecile Sorel told me today. Cecile plans to visit New York next February to perform at Comedie Francaise classics under the Shubert's' auspices.

She is the woman who defeated Lord Rosebery's life ambition by refusing to marry him. Years ago Rosebery averred he never would rest till he became prime minister of the United Kingdom, won the Derby and married the most beautiful woman in the world. The famous peer achieved the first two, but when he applied to Cecile Sorel for her hand recently she declined the honor.

The Comedie Francaise socletaire told me no actress could hope to impress the women of New York unless she was prepared to spend $10,000 in two months for gowns and hats to wear on the stage and at upper parties. She said.

"I have designed Shubert offer yet, but if I do I shall insist on a dress allowance. I should dearly love to play to American audiences. It is all a question of whether the manager of the Comedie Francaise will release me long enough to make it worth while to go to America. I should like six months, but I doubt if I shall be liberated for more than two."

Miss Sorel is still the most sought stage women in Europe and has just received offers of a near Eastern tour also in South America. The money suggested for the latter trip is $40,000 for four months.

PARIS AGAIN THE MECCA OF BOSTON TOURISTS

Hotels in French Capital Are Filled With Pleasure Seekers Homeward Bound

PARIS, Nov. 15.—Among Bostonians arriving in Paris this week were Mrs. A. M. Barber and her son, who are staying for several days at the Hotel Louis-le-Grand.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse, of Boston, staying at the Hotel de Londres, are on a short visit to Paris in the course of a tour of many of the chief Continental cities.

Mr and Mrs. A. N. Edwards, of Boston, have been at the Hotel Majestic for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard of Boston arrived in Paris early this week and is making the Hotel Continental his headquarters.

Mrs. R. D. Thayer of Worcester, Mass., who has been spending some time in England, came from London this week and is at the Hotel Plaza for an indefinite stay.

Rear-Admiral Herbert Winslow of Boston is staying at the Elysee Palace Hotel till the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Batchelder of Boston, who are staying at the Hotel Plaza, gave a dinner there this week for the Infanta Eulalia

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Wicker of Boston, concluding an extensive holiday trip in Italy in Paris, have been quartered for a few days at the Hotel de Crillon while preparing for their return to the states.

Major W. G. Grindale of Boston is also among the guests this week at the Hotel de Crillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Blagden of Williamstown, Mass., have just arrived in Paris, on their way to the South of France, and have taken quarters for several days at the Hotel Continental.

The latest American arrivals in Paris include Mr and Mrs. H. A Brunewell of Boston, who are at the Hotel Louis-le-Grand.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—Miss Edith Perry of Boston is here for a short visit. She arrived from London this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew, whose children she had brought with her from America.

An interesting musical event of the week in Munich was the debut there of Mr. Weston Gales of Boston, as conductor of the Konzert-Verein Orchestra, which has given him a large audience. Mr. Gales will remain in Munich during the coming year.

Among the Americans arriving in Munich during the past few days was Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seaver.

Professor H. Hering of Boston is here from Bremen.

ROME, Nov. 15.—Most of the hotels in the Italian Winter resorts have opened now and are rapidly filling up with visitors, among whom there is a considerable proportion of Americans. At Taormina, where the artists' colony has established itself, the Misses Flora and Josephine Fernald are entertaining friends at their house, Damiano Rosso, where their brother, George Porter Fernald of Boston, is expected.

In Florence, where the Winter season is beginning particularly early, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Armstrong this week entertained Miss Bonar, of Boston, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Guido Kirch.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Among the Americans visiting London just now are Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kimball, of Boston, who are at the Piccadilly Hotel Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sheerer and Miss Sheerer, of Boston, arrived in London this week and are at the Carlton Hotel

BRITISH COURT DRESSMAKERS ADOPT "TITIAN BLUE" SHADE

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—A very intense color, known as Titian blue, is the latest shade chosen by the dressmakers to the court and is eminently suited to English complexions.

A charming gown of this color has just been made for Miss Allen, daughter of the South African mining magnate, the effect is cut in almon over satin, the gown being very much draped and crossed in close folds in front.

The chiffon is split up the front and is in front and over it falls a little closely kilted tunic, the corsage of which is bordered on each side with great sprawling wings of crystals and sapphires, and in front with a great flower motif, studded with sapphires.

Embroidered pinions likewise form the belt, arriving off in a round decolletage and waist. Little draped sleeves, which are made all in one with the corsage, are lored over the shoulders.

The glorious color of the gown and the clever touches introduced by the sapphire and diamond embroidery, bring a lovely flash and sparkle into the scheme and emphasize the gorgeous Titian blue of the toilette.

"TANGO" SPIRIT SWEEPS LONDON IN A GAY WHIRL

Even Pervades Royal Court; Influences Plans for Duke's Reception; Hunting Season On.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—London is just as busy as ever. An atmosphere of abandon and reckless gaiety seems to pervade the entire city and no one seems to worry about foreign war clouds or internal political troubles

The forthcoming fashionable entertainments, the merits of the various tango dances and tango teachers—these are sole topics of conversation. Auction and bridge cheminefer seem to have lost their charm. Dancing is the sole thought of the moment. Every illustrated paper devotes pages to portrayals of the new steps. Every restaurant has its "daily tango tea."

Meanwhile, owing to the attacks of bishops upon dancing performances in the music halls, the latter are packed to suffocation every night, while the dancers, secured by the fact that their acts have always been passed by the censor, make their respective exhibitions more remarkably questionable than ever. Altogether London seems to have become suddenly seized by a period of moral looseness—which is reflected in the dress and fashions of the moment—which will not require tremendous effort on the part of the Puritan section to suppress.

Edward's Favorites Invited.

Even the austere royal court seems to be affected. A few days ago the entire plans for the reception of the Duke Ferdinand of Austria were suddenly altered and many names of favorites of King Edward's court, were added. For the first time during the last eight the billiard rooms in Windsor Castle will be opened for the big function and a card room provided.

Lady Mar and Kellie, who is King George's great friend, and Mrs. Edwards, the wife of the Chilian Minister, both of whom are great bridge and poker players, are among the latest invited. Taken altogether, new influences seem to be gaining ground in the English court which tend to make the royal functions livelier than ever before in the past three years.

The hunting season opened with great eclat this week, the most conspicuous event being the inauguration of the American, Robert Early Strawbridge, who is living at Kensington Grange, as master of the Cottesmore hounds, the most distinguished pack of foxhounds in England. Mrs. Strawbridge of the neighboring country families, as well as a number of society folk from London, turned out for weeks, the events being the most comprehensive ever seen at an English meet.

Hunting Season on.

Hon. Lancelot Lowther, on behalf of his brother, Lord Lonsdale, was the first to offer congratulations, the cream of British aristocracy followed. The entire district was present for the occasion, the field being the biggest ever known.

While farmers and laborers stopped work and every cottage door was filled with the women and children, Strawbridge, looking radiant in his scarlet hunting garb, accompanied by five whips, gave the order, twenty-two pairs of lounds "gave music" and the hunt started on a most enjoyable and successful six hour run.

Those hunting at Cottesmore this season include the Duke and Duchess of Rutland, the Duchess of Newcastle, Earl and Countess Lonsdale, Lord and Lady Ancaster, Lord and Lady Castlereagh, Lady Diana Manners, Earl and Countess Carnarvon, Peopess Mary will join the hunt before Strawbridge's membership expires, this being the favorite pack of her grandfather, King Edward.

Briton and German for Lasting Peace

Plan to Suspend Warship Building Grows in Favor.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—There is no longer any doubt that relations between Germany and England have materially improved, and the aims of statesmen in both countries are more in accord than ever. If it should prove possible to overcome this feeling, the recent proposal that Germany and England act simultaneously, Winston Churchill, concerning a year's holiday in naval construction, has found favor with the German people, who realize that they must either go on strengthening their navy, which Great Britain cannot allow, or reach some kind of formal understanding with England.

The statement made by Admiral von Tirpitz that the German naval program is not been materially altered and that nobody has any such idea in mind, protects Germany in placing her cards fairly.

Living Okapi Soon to Be Seen Abroad

First of Its Species Captured in the Sturi Forest.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—There is no small probability of a living okapi being seen in Europe before long. According to information from the Congo, a traveller has succeeded in trapping an adult specimen of the rare animal, and has succeeded in bringing the animal down to the coast. If he is successful in getting it to arrive the voyage home, there will be keen competition to have it among the zoological gardens of Europe and the United States.

No living example of an okapi has been seen so far in Europe, though a Belgian officer brought down to the coast at Boma a few years ago a young male. However, it only lived a short time and was never put on board ship.

FASHION DECREES FUR GOWNS, OR GOWNS FUR-TRIMMED THIS WINTER

LEOPARD SKIN COAT AND MUFF, EDGED WITH POINTED FOX, FEATURES OF SEASON

Events in Society and Club Life in Dorchester

The Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club will meet in Washington Hall, Codman square, tomorrow evening, President Riley G. Crosby presiding. The principal business will be to arrange for the annual banquet. John H. Buckley is the chairman of the entertainment committee in charge of the event. After the business meeting refreshments will be served by the house committee in charge of A. S. Willard, chairman.

Tomorrow evening the Urbane Pleasure Club of the Neponset section will hold a whist party at its rooms on Welcott street. The committee is John Sullivan, Frank Rourke, Frank S. Dorsey, Matthew Malloy, John Brooks, Fred Glynn, Benjamin Biafore, Fred Murray, Hugh McCray, John Driscoll, Florence McCarthy and Henry O'Brien.

On Thursday the members of the Thursday Morning Fortnightly Club will meet in the Dorchester Woman's Club house, Centre street. The general subject will be "Julia Ward Howe."

Rev. Walter F. C. Smith of St. Mary's Episcopal Church has returned from New York.

Miss Lizzie Twitchell of Bellows Falls, Vermont, has been visiting Miss Emma Clapp of Walnut street.

The Emerson Club will have its annual "Sunlight dancing party in Bloomfield Hall, Thanksgiving afternoon. Frank O'Neil will be floor director, John Harvey assistant, Joseph Hughes treasurer, and William Fitzgibbons chief of aids. The following will assist as aids:

Thomas Maloney, James Kelly, Jeremiah Cookley, Miss Mary A. Donahue, Miss Catherine O'Neil, Miss Stella O'Neil, Miss Catherine Burke, Joseph O'Neil, John Cookley, Joseph Finnigan, Thomas Meehan, Miss Catherine Hagins, Miss Helen B. Sullivan, Miss Mary Finnigan, Miss Ethel Fanning.

The Colonial Club has arranged the following program Friday, November 21. Afternoon whist hostess, Mrs. Napoleon Teague; matinee, Mrs. George W. Chandler, Mrs. George M. Jack; tea pourers, Mrs. William L. Russell, Mrs. Owen A. Cunningham, Mrs. Edmund H. Tougas and Mrs. William F. Abbott. On Sunday afternoon, November 23, there will be an entertainment at the club rooms from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Wednesday evening the Stenographic Club, made up of young men and women of this district and South Boston, will hold a dancing party in Columbus Club Hall, Pearl and Pleasant streets. The committee is Coleman Green, chairman; James Kerrigan, Miss Edith Browne, Miss Helen Murray and Miss Bessie Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Haggedy (nee Miss Katherine F. Dwyer), now on their honeymoon in New York, will be at home to their friends at No. 82 Minot street, about the first of the year.

On Friday evening the Ellsworth A. A. had an interesting dancing party in Bloomfield Hall. The committee was James Allen, chairman; William Hurst, Harry Lynde, Joseph Gaffney, Charles Hurlbut, Edward Nolan, Mrs. Mary A. Allen, Miss Annie Sheehan, Miss Veronica Fay, Miss Mary Sheehan. Miss Gertrude Hurley, Miss Nellie Blake, Miss Mary Walsh and Miss Eileen Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrill of Bloomfield avenue and their daughter, Miss Alice M. Morrill and son, Chester H. Morrill, left on Tuesday for an auto trip through the Berkshires and northward. They will be away a week. They will not return until the first week in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Morrill of Quincy street and their son and daughter left on Monday for a trip to Florida.

There will be a meeting in Grand Army Hall, Park street, on Tuesday evening, of the members of Benjamin Stone, Jr., Post 63, G. A. R. The following officers will be in charge:

Jerome J. Pratt, commander; Lemuel Pitts, J. V. C.; E. Jarvis Baker, Q. M.; Myron J. Chaffen, surg.; Henry W. Smith, O. of G.; Kilburn G. Kendall, Q. S.; Arthur Krasiuski, I. S.; John H. B. Francis, C. R.; Randall E. Young, S. V. C.; Daniel L. Weymouth, adj.; Winthrop B. Robinson, chap.; Charles L. Drew, O. of D.; William H. Severance, S. M.; Charles T. Simpson, P. I.; James F. Moultre, O. S.; J. Fred Williams, C. B.

The following officers have been elected by the Milton Educational Society Chorus: President, William B. Thurber; Miss Harriet E. Whittier, vice-president; Miss Helen J. Holmes, secretary; Claude E. Morden, treasurer; Miss Edith M. Keefe, Edward Cutter, librarians; Miss Esther T. Reed, Walter B. Orton, monitors; Jesse B. Baxter, hall committee; William B. Thurber, Miss Harriet E. Whittier, Ralph F. Foster, Lourison L. Scaife, Walter Jackson, Miss Catherine W. Faucon, Mrs. Lawrence Bullard, directors.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stetson of Central avenue have gone to Saranac Lake, New York, for the Winter.

The Vose School Parents' Association has elected the following officers: Frederick A. Unskins, president; Mrs. Harry Holmes, vice-president; Miss Mary Bounds, recording secretary; Mrs. Josephine Pond, corresponding secretary, and Frank Cuppers, treasurer. On the entertainment committee are: Mrs. Joseph Pon., Mrs. Jacob Turner, J. H. Griffin, W. H. Arnold, C. L. Curtis and Arthur H. Tucker; hospitality committee: Mrs. Thomas White, Mrs. William Sweeney, Mrs. Charles Thayer, Mrs. A. G. Blinkhorn, Mrs. Michael Callahan, Henry C. Sprague, John Murray, Albert Martin and Arnold Kenseth.

Miss Lillian Whitaker of Bird Hill avenue was the host at her home at a meeting evening on her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Among those present were:

Miss Gertrude Glidden, Miss Grace McIntosh, Miss Clara Hinchey, Miss Bessie Gilday, Miss Della Fronmie, Miss Gertrude Budgice, Miss Katherine Martin, Miss Georgia Beck, John A. Souther, Kendell A. Smith, Lawrence P. Inman, Walter J. Upton, Theodore T. Young, Arthur F. Lanuling, Miss Mary Manning, Miss Beatrice Hammond, Miss Mabel Cooke, Miss Annie Harrison, Miss Hazel Blankenship, Miss Winnie Swinerson, Miss Alice Keenan, Miss Winifred Thorpe Wallace T. Thompson, Richard P. Packer, Henry R. Cunningham, Matthew A. Mallett, William Bulse, Harrison J. Keefe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Loring of Washington street left on Monday for a two weeks' trip through northern New York State to visit relatives.

Richbell E. and A. Club are to have its annual dancing party in Intervolonial Hall, Dudley street, on Wednesday evening, December 10.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick of Dorchester avenue, Mattapan, leave tomorrow for New York to visit friends and relatives

Elks' Ball in Arlington Hall.

Medford Lodge, No. 916, B. P. O. E., has its second concert and charity ball next Thursday evening in Arlington Town Hall. The new hall will afford ample room for the large gathering expected.

The following committee of arrangements have been doing the hardest work: Joseph J. Duffy, chairman; James H. Reed, Jr., secretary; John J. Mulkerin, treasurer; Dr. D. J. Buckley, Augustine F. Crowley, Daniel B. Tierney, Joseph W. Ahern, Herbert F. Rogers, Warren F. Keay, John J. Regan, Dr. J. C. D. Clark, Andrew J. Curtin, Dabney S. Tarbox, Jr., Fred Bryan, Herbert W. Rawson, Charles Wyman, George H. Rymes, Jr., Rufus E. Ahearn, John Volpe, Dr. J. C. D. O'Donnell.

The members to have charge of the floor the evening of the ball are as follows: Floor director, Joseph J. Duffy; assistant floor director, Dr. J. C. D. O'Donnell. Aids and escorts—A committee of Volpe, A. F. Crowley, Dr. D. J. Buckley, Walter Riley, D. S. Taylor, Jr., A. C. Merrill, J. J. Cook, A. J. Fitzpatrick, Dr. Richardson, Ed. Crowe, Ed. Mahoney, Russell Hamlin, P. Edward Kelley, Loar Monroe, William P. Cullinan, William Cassidy, Thomas Kennedy, Dr. Richard A. Drake, Dr. Paul Kaiser, Philip Hendrick, W. T. Keane, S. B. Jaynes, Jr., Eugene McCarthy, Daniel McKeon, F. J. Murphy, Dr. W. F. Wescott and James Stinson.

YE who have furs to wear, prepare to wear them now, for the woman without furs is the woman without hope and so far from the pale of fashion that she looks at those with their furs and their fur trimmings with real envy. For the woman of fashion, her garments, if not fur, must be fur-trimmed, for fur in some form must be in evidence on the woman who chooses to be called well dressed.

One of the most magnificent furs seen this season is the leopard skin coat and muff edged with pointed fox. The coat is short, almost shawl shaped, with wide flaring collar edged with wide band of fur which continues around the bottom of the coat. The muff is a large pillow-shaped affair with the skin coming to a point and the whole edged with foxband to match that of the coat.

Then there is a dark satin affair with yoke of heavy lace outlined with Russian sable. A band of the same binds the cloak in closely about the feet.

Next in line is a beautiful evening coat from Paris made in the much draped effect and edged with a wide band of black lynx.

Next is shown a beautiful heavy set of ermine, dyed the favorite color of pink for evening wear. The neckpiece consists of one large fur and head, and the muff is the softest of the pillow style.

The next shows a wonderful set of mink with wide collar effect stole and large pillow muff. The stole is especially long and wide.

Next is a long coat of moleskin made with cutaway corners and a slight draping in front.

Next is shown a light blue velvet with wide collar and cuffs of ermine. The model directly at the right is of soft draped satin, slightly open at the sides. The ornaments and buttons are made of velvet and the plisse collarette is composed of fine creamy lace. With this is worn a plain black velvet hat edged with Russian and a muff to match. The next is a draped evening coat of plush with wide collar of white fox.

Harvest Supper for Maine Folk in Malden.

The sons and Daughters of Maine Club of Malden will hold its annual harvest supper Tuesday evening, with Mrs. B. E. Tukey in charge of the supper. Dancing will follow.

The Old and New Club of Malden will hold a business session at its meeting next Tuesday afternoon, followed by a social tea.

The first of a series of three dancing parties at the Kenwood Club will be held next Friday evening in the club hall.

High Rock Lodge, Scandinavian Brotherhood, will hold a charter festival next Wednesday evening.

The initial meeting of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society will be held Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. G. G. Green, 314 Salem street.

The annual society ball of the Malden Hebrew Ladies' Charitable Club will be held December 2 in the Auditorium. Mrs. Samuel Heberman will be chairman.

An invitation dancing party by the Ladies' Club of Linden will be held December 2 in Associate Hall with Mrs. C. A. Wescott and Mrs. A. G. Carlton as matrons. Mrs. Chester J. Lothian and Mrs. Fred A. Howland were selected to have charge of the dance.

Maplewood Lodge of Workmen is planning to present "The Mountain Waif," December 8 and 9, in Columbian Hall, to be followed by a dance.

The annual dancing party of the Alpha Gamma Girls will be held January 1 in the Malden Auditorium.

Middlesex Encampment of the Patriarchs Militant will hold its annual ball in Odd Fellows Hall December 3.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of President Paul M. Fox of the Malden Coulbon Council and Miss Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Dean of Oak Grove, to be held December 1 at the Centre Methodist Church of Malden. They are to reside at No. 41 Florence street.

Danced with Militia

A military levee was held in the Cambridge State Armory Friday evening by the Eighth Regiment. The program included a battalion review and evening parade, an exhibition company drill by Company C (the Walcott Rifles), a display of the motion pictures taken under the direction of the adjutant general at the 1912 maneuvres, a well acting competition between teams of a non-commissioned officer and seven privates representing the four companies of the battalion, and dancing. The Eighth Regiment Band furnished the music.

The tenth annual meeting of the Cambridge Anti-Tuberculosis Association was held Wednesday afternoon at the Phillips Brooks House. A short address was made by Dr. Frank L. Morse of Somerville, inspector for the State Board of Health.

The November meeting of the North Cambridge Business Men's Association will be held in Bowers Hall, Odd Fellows building, North Cambridge, on Monday evening, November 17.

A cake and food sale was held in the parish house of St. James' Episcopal Church, North Cambridge, Thursday afternoon.

The annual fair of the Third Universalist Church, North Cambridge, will be held on December 12.

The Tuesday Class met with Mrs. Goodridge, No. 3705 Massachusetts avenue, Mrs. True Worthy Waite spoke on "Current Events."

William H. Sumrt Relief Corps, No. 27, will hold a reunion and sale on Thursday, November 20, at No. 794 Main street.

An excellent concert was given at the First Baptist Church, Central square, Wednesday evening. The artists included Miss Mary S. Harger, soprano; Walter E. Lund, violin; Miss Ina Viler, cello; Everett E. Truette, organist, and Mrs. James G. Harris, accompanist.

The Shepard Historical Society held its annual meeting at the First Church, Congregational, Monday evening. Charles F. Read, secretary of the Bostonian Society and curator of the Old State House, gave a talk on "Milestones in and Near Cambridge."

The Young People's Society of the Prospect Street Congregational Church, Cambridgeport, is making arrangements for an entertainment which will be held December 11.

An entertainment was held at the Margaret Fuller House on Wednesday evening. The artists were Miss Ella M. Chamberlain, whistling soloist; Miss Harriet Cleveland Westcott, contralto; Miss Rosie A. Howey, reader, and Mrs. A. C. Wellington, accompanist.

The Cambridge Frost and Flower Mission held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. building.

Wedding Bells and Belles in Charlestown.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Dennis and John J. Ryan, popular residents of the Third Ward, will take place next Tuesday evening at St. Catherine's parochial residence. Miss Mary Riordon of Dorchester will be bridesmaid, and Bert Fitzpatrick of this district best man. The groomsmen to be an active member of the Hugh Sparks Outing Club and to be employed at the navy yard.

James W. Gover and Miss Katherine Collins will be married Wednesday evening, November 26, at St. Catherine's parochial residence. Miss Collins resides on Chestnut street. Mr. Gover is well-known for his work in amateur dramatics and musical circles, and active interest in the B. O. C. and Charlestown Nest of Owls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harrison and Mrs. Margaret A. Davis of the Waverley House are expected home tomorrow from Savannah, Ga.

The annual turkey shoot of the Charlestown Cadets will take place at the armory next Saturday, and the annual delf for the Gismonda trophy will be held December 6.

Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Harrender of Dearborn street, Medford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Caroline E. Harrender, to Cecil C. E. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stevens of Bay State avenue, Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Little of No. 85 Hillsdale road, Medford, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Bernice Dodge of Medford, to Leo H. Parker, son of Colonel and Mrs. H. E. Parker of Bradford, Vt.

The choral class of the Medford Woman's Club is to present the operetta, "The Japanese Girl," at the club house of the Medford Club next Friday evening. On Tuesday afternoon the meeting of the club will be devoted to a discussion of the proposed purchase of land and erection of a club house for the Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Packard have returned to their home at 73 Salem street after a delightful pleasure trip through North Carolina, stopping at Washington and New York on the return trip.

Loyal Myrtle Lodge, Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., will hold its annual ball in Lawrence Hall, Medford Armory, next Wednesday evening.

The Men's Club of the Myrtle Congregational Church will have as speaker Rev. F. B. Richards of Boston, who will talk on a trip across the Great Lakes at the club meeting next Wednesday evening.

Tufts College seniors have invited the girls of Jackson College to contribute the class poem and class ode for class day and will name two Jackson girls to serve on the class committee with the Tufts students.

President emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard College will be the speaker at the meeting of the Unitarian Club of Medford December 1, on "Transformation of Puritan Massachusetts."

The First Baptist Brotherhood is planning a week trial to be held the first of the month.

The Medford High Alumni has taken 300 seats for the Thanksgiving day game with Malden, and will form a cheering section adjoining the high school cheering section, for the annual battle.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Parker have returned to their West Medford home after a month's canoe hunting trip in the Maine and Nova Scotia woods, camping near Bear River. Mrs. Parker added a canoe whose antlers had a spread of fifty-nine inches.

A benefit dance for "Happy" Lester Wood will be held in Holton Hall Tuesday evening.

The recently elected officers of the Sunday school of the First Baptist Church will be installed today. Friday a Sunday school skinoli will be held.

"The Federal Parade" will be held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Church Wednesday evening.

Wellesley Club Elects Officers.

Miss Edith Early has been elected president of the Community Club. The other officers will be: Emily Rooker, vice-president; Katherine Cooney, treasurer; Laura Healey, assistant treasurer, and Ellen O'Neil, secretary.

The Junior Member Canteen committee of St. Mary's church will give a parish supper and ball Thursday evening.

Sunshine for the Shut-ins to Hold Fair.

Sunshine for Shut-ins is designed by Boston society women who will conduct a fair in the red room of the Parker House, November 19. Mesdames Dickson, International Sunshine Society, will have charge. There will be no admission fee. Tables adorned with fancy articles and useful goods will be supervised by young women.

Women in Dramatics

One of the biggest events in Hyde Park is the entertainment to be given Tuesday evening by the Hyde Park Current Events Club, when "Twelfth Night" reader, who recited "The Melting Pot." The hostesses of the evening were Mrs. E. S. Morse, Mrs. L. J. Abbott, Mrs. H. T. McClearn and Miss A. P. Boland.

"Immigration from the Immigrant's Point of View," was the topic of Philip Davis, director of the Civic Service House of Boston, who spoke before the members of the Branch of the Alliance of Unitarian and Other Liberal Christian Women, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the vestry of the church. The hostesses were Miss Helen H. Mansfield, Miss Marion F. Robinson and Mrs. John H. Tuttle.

A number of Dedham women are taking an active part in the annual auction and fortunate sale to be held in Copley Hall, Boston, Monday and Tuesday, in aid of the Massachusetts Babies' Hospital.

Plans are being made for the formation of a grange in the town of Dedham, for which a committee has been appointed to bring in a list of officers for the meeting to be held Monday evening, November 24, in Odd Fellows Hall, High street. The nominating committee comprises Edward Burbank, Samuel Capen and Senator Lombard Williams. The committee appointed for team members is composed of Mrs. Thomas Doggett, Henry Bingham, John Burbank, R. G. Chamberlain and Dr. Edward Kendel. The committee appointed for entertainment and collation is made up of Mrs. Samuel Capen, Dr. Wm. H. Young and Thomas Lewis.

Club Meets in Dedham

The members of the Dedham Women's Club were entertained at their meeting in Greenleaf Hall by Miss Maud Schooler, reader, who recited "The Melting Pot."

The hostesses of the evening were Mrs. E. S. Morse, Mrs. L. J. Abbott, Mrs. H. T. McClearn and Miss A. P. Boland.

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Newton Girl Engaged

The engagement has been announced of Miss Elizabeth Wilson Polhemus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Polhemus of Moreland avenue, Newton Centre, to Edward Farnum Rockwood, also of Newton Centre. Mr. Rockwood is a graduate of M. I. T., '04. He is the son of Mrs. Mary J. and the late Jesse E. Rockwood.

Mrs. William Z. Ripley entertained the members of the Newton Equal Franchise League, Wednesday, at her home on Brackenridge road, Newton Centre. Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald of Boston was a guest.

Ladies of the Waban Union Church are to give a social to the church parlors, November 21.

Mrs. L. F. Everett of High street was the hostess this week to the Newton Upper Falls branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Union.

Mrs. W. C. B. Robbins, Dickerman road, Newton Highlands, was host to the Monday Club.

Mrs. W. B. Tripp opened her home Tuesday for the meeting of the Parliamentary Law Club.

The first meeting of the season of the West Newton Woman's Educational Club was held Friday in Players' Hall, West Newton. Mrs. Irving A. Palmer of Newtonville gave a lecture recital on "The Sea Islanders."

Arthur R. Peck gave an address before the Newton Centre Woman's Club Thursday on "Utah, the Land of Enchantment."

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Social Events in and About Town

Keen Rivalry in South Boston Whist Tournament Run by the Rainoco Club

The big whist tournament now in progress under the auspices of the Rainoco Club of the Peninsular district promises to be one of the most successful affairs ever given by the organization. The members are taking a keen interest in the event and the weekly contests are being stubbornly fought to secure the points which will decide the winners.

The committee is composed of the following well-known members:

Edward King	Mary Welsh
William D. Fitzgerald	Mildred Cuddihy
Andrew Lyons	Gertrude Green
Joseph L. Kelly	Mae Foley
John Cassidy	Anna Duffy
John O'Connor	Lillian Cunniffe
William Noonan	Martha Welsh
Abel Sternberg	Esther Wiley
Joseph Silva	Miss Wyllie
William Austin	Theresa Keefe
Harry Adams	Mildred Irons
George Campbell	Miss Tobin
Matthew Wiley	Miss Ford
Harry McPhee	Rose Aspin
William Wallace	Teresa Burns
Harry Bosworth	Margaret Gannon
James Sullivan	Miss Libby
Hamfelia Richmond	

At a meeting of the Republican Club of Ward 15 arrangements were made to give its first annual ball in Bethesda Hall Friday evening, January 9, 1914. The following members were appointed a committee to complete all the details: John S. Godfrey, chairman; Charles W. Lowery, E. W. Goldthwait, W. E. Chipman, F. E. Willis, Dexter R. Ness, Walter E. Webber, William H. Smith, Arthur H. Brown, Stewart H. Nelli, Fred Levis, Fred A. Hull, W. S. Guthrie, Alexander J. Kelly, Charles C. Parker, John H. Peak, Peter Christman, Frank A. Reed, George P. Rich, Henry E. A. Kewer, Henry E. Halfenstein, James Crane, John J. B. Brennan, William A. Smith, James Todd, Frank A. Batcelder, Frank A. Willis, John West, Daniel W. McGregor, Emil L. Schmidt and Henry L. Bayard.

Miss Catherine Stewart of Douglas street and Mr. William Donovan, both well-known young persons of this district, will shortly be united in marriage.

The Rambler Associates gave a successful dancing party in Pilgrim Hall. The club is planning to give a series of smoke-talks in their rooms, starting next month. An active committee, headed by Andrew Alcardi and Robert Powers, are arranging the details.

The Morgue Club is located in their new rooms in West Broadway, which the club recently furnished in an attractive manner. The organization is planning to give a series of entertainments for members and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Rogers and daughter Ethel of No. 317 K street, are due to arrive home today after a three weeks' stay in Florida.

On Thanksgiving Day Miss Mae Gottwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gottwald of No. 6 Old Kent Third street, and George Bergeron of Revere, will be united in marriage. Miss Gottwald is well-known in church and social circles of this district, and is popular with all who know her.

John J. Coffey, James H. Duffy and Joseph J. Ellis, known as the Prudential Trio, popular entertainers, are to give a select dancing party to their friends Thanksgiving night, at the Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club. An attractive concert program is being arranged in which several noted artists will appear.

A successful whist party was given by the Catherine M. Logan Auxiliary, No. 7, W. V., at the residence of Mrs. Robert Arnold, No. 324 Dorchester street, for the benefit of their table at the coming department fair, to be given the first week in December. The members are working hard to make the affair a success, and many beautiful articles have been donated which will be given to the persons holding the lucky numbers.

The Peacemaker Daughters, Order of Red Men, gave a successful dancing party in Dahlgren Hall, and are planning to give a series of monthly whists in the rooms of the association. Mrs. Philip Schwab heads an active committee of arrangements.

One of the biggest dance features ever seen in South Boston is what the Trowbey Associates promise to give as an additional feature of their annual ball and Indian Pow-wow, to be given in Bethesda Hall, January 5, 1914. The committee of arrangements will have the assistance of many prominent young women of the district who will be appointed at a meeting to be held today. The committee is composed of the following: Joseph Toomey, chairman; Francis Fidler, Frank Meyers, Charles Killeen and Robert Kine.

Final arrangements have been completed by the Stenographic Club for its annual dancing party to be given next Wednesday evening in Columbus Club Hall. The organization expects to have one of the select social gatherings of the season. The committee of arrangements is comprised of the following: Coleman Green, chairman; James Kerrigan, Edith Brown, Helen Murray and Bessie Sullivan, who have worked hard to make the affair the success it promises to be.

Mrs. J. M. Anderson of Chicago, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. B. Sherwood of No. 485 East Broadway, departed yesterday for her home in the West.

The well-known Harmony Associates gave a successful dancing party in Bethesda Hall, Friday evening. The club is arranging a series of smoke talks to be given in the rooms of the organization in West Broadway.

Several members of the South Boston Yacht Club have received postals from Harry Cowan, who left on the Ward Line along the coast to Palm Beach, where they are to spend the Winter.

Arrangements have been completed by Clan Farquharson No. 54, O. S. C., for the 25th annual concert and ball to be given in Bethesda Hall, next Friday evening, November 21.

Dahlgren Relief Corps, held a meeting last week in their rooms in Bethesda building with Mrs. President Mae Mahoney C. Creed in the chair. The chairman of the executive committee gave a most favorable report for the fair and whist which was recently held. On Tuesday evening, November 25, the work of the corps will be inspected by the Department Inspector, Mrs. Florence Haynes of Salem, Mass.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Martha McClenaghan and Andrew Percy Hall. The event will occur Thursday, November 20. They will be at home after December 15, at No. 843 Columbia road.

The Wednesday Evening Club is planning to give a series of whist parties starting next month. Mrs. Daniel V. McInnes, Mrs. J. Reed Fox, Mrs. William H. Welsh, Mrs. J. Foster Nourse, Mrs. M. J. Sattia and Mrs. D. E. Hennessey are arranging the details.

Charles Holderreid has declined several tempting offers to join the stars organizations. However, he will devote much time to concert work during the Fall and Winter season.

The Elma Associates have recently rentened their rooms on West Broadway. Fresh painting, new paper in the different rooms, furniture and rugs, the association has one of the most attractive headquarters in South Boston.

St. Joseph's Choir, Roxbury, Holds Party Tomorrow Night.

St. Joseph's Senior Choir, connected with St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, will hold its annual dancing party in Catholic Union Hall tomorrow evening. The party is under the direction of Miss Mary Mcarnott, who is organist of the church. Miss McDermott is assisted by the young men and women of the choir in her earnest effort to make the party a success.

P. J. Campbell is chairman of the committee in charge of the party. He will be assisted by Fred Clune, who will act as floor director, and John Kelley and Miss Frances Hill, who will be Mr. Clun's assistants. The aids will be the following: Anna Cullen, Katherine Clifford, Sophine Doyle, Belle Doherty, Mollie Orell, Frances Fay, Esther M. Greely, Margaret Garvin, Bertha Hubert, Alice Dermott, Ruth Kole, Corrine La Rue, Isabella Ormond, Margaret Waters, Robert J. Campbell, James Holden, John Kelley, Edward Harrison, Daniel McDonough, Charles Doyle, Peter Shea, John Reall, Tuesie Hines, Gertrude Kerrigan, Helen Lynch, Mr. O'Donnell, Agnes O'Connell, Gertrude Winterson.

Reception to Their Pastor

ST. AIDEN'S PARISHIONERS AT REUNION AND WHIST

PROMINENT figures of reunion. Left to right, Mrs. M. M. Cunniff, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Miss Mary O'Connell.

A RECEPTION will be tendered to the Rev. John T. Cresgh, D. C. L., the recently appointed pastor of St. Aiden's Church, Brookline, by his parishioners on Monday evening, November 24, in Whitney Hall, Brookline.

Father Cresgh has recently come from the Catholic University at Washington, where he won the honor of professor of canon law. On coming to Boston to assume duties as pastor of St. Aiden's Church he was appointed defensor vinculi, or defender of the marriage ties, for this diocese.

Bart A. Brickley, who is chairman of the publicity committee, is planning various features for the reception and reunion. He is being assisted by a committee which is as follows:

Joseph Callahan, Captain M. J. Deviney, Albert Kerrigan, William V. Ellis, Mrs. William W. Taff, Mrs James J. Phelan, Miss Mary O'Connell.

Among the well-known and active parishioners who are assisting in the reunion are:

Bernard Malone, B. A. Brickley, J. O. Murray, John J. Daniels, William V. Ellis, Arthur G. Kerrigan, John O'Connor, Bernard A. Dolan, George W. Havens, William Looney, Daniel J. Kiley, T. H. Murnane, James J. Phelan, B. Owen Connolly, Mrs. William McCarthy, Mrs. Bernard A. Doland, Mrs. William Looney, Miss M. Josephine Kerrigan, Miss Bertha O'Connor, Miss Frances Swan, Miss Helen O'Brien, Mrs. Joseph Enright, Mrs. Daniel J. Kiley, Mrs. J. L. Murray, Joseph O'Connell, Thomas F. Galvin, Frank Driscoll.

After the formal reception whist will be played under the direction of a committee of women who consist of:

Mrs. M. M. Cunniff, Mrs. J. J. Daniels, Mrs. Ann Kerrigan, Mrs. William Turtle, Miss Anne McCarthy, Mrs. George W. Havens, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. J. W. O'Meeley, Mrs. Edward J. Dooley, Mrs. B. A. Brickley, Mrs. Owen Connolly, Mrs. George W. Johnson, Mrs. William J. Dooley.

The Dorchester Women's Guild held a business meeting last Friday at their headquarters. The meeting was followed by a social hour, in which Dr. Francis X. Maloney gave a very interesting talk to the women.

Mrs. Thomas Crosby acted as hostess to the Ladies' Catholic Club Association at a luncheon whist at her home, No. 31 Maryland street, Roxbury, yesterday afternoon. The proceeds from the whist party will go to the bazaar fund of the association.

Mrs. Maurice Duffy of Mattapan will be hostess to the Wellington Club at the Charlesgate, Tuesday afternoon. Whist will be followed by a collation.

Friends of Miss Maud M. Rogowell are glad to see that she is able to be around again after her long illness.

St. Joseph's Church, West End, will hold its annual reunion at Berkeley Building on Friday evening. This affair has always been a decided social success. Many of the old parishioners make it a custom to meet together on this occasion to renew old acquaintances.

Elaborate Fancy Ball for Guild

One of the most brilliant social affairs of the season will be a costume ball which is to be given by the Guild of the Infant Saviour in Hotel Somerset on Thanksgiving Eve, November 26.

The ball promises to be one of the most beautiful as well as interesting spectacles of the year. The costumes to be worn will represent the different periods in a most fitting manner. All the art and beauty of the various ages will be represented.

The members of the Guild are extremely desirous to make this ball a great success for their most worthy and helpful charity.

The affair is in charge of the Honorary President Hev. James A. Supple, D. D., and Miss Mary A. Corcoran, who is president of the Guild. The women who will assist Miss Corcoran on the entertainment committee will be:

Mrs. M. J. Murray	Mrs. W. Moriarty
Mrs. Mary J. Lacy	Mrs. Richard Ford
Mrs. Quinn	Mrs. Michael Ford
Mrs. James J. Gookin	Mrs. John G. Lane
Mrs. G. M. Hodgens	Mrs. Thomas McDonald
Mrs. Colin W. Macdonald	Mrs. John O'Connor
Mrs. John E. Murphy	Mrs. Virginia A. Taff
Miss Julia Prendergast	Mrs. C. G. Flynn

The executive board will act as the reception committee. They will be:

Miss Corcoran	Miss Hope E. Ness
Mrs. Michael Cunniff	Miss Julia Prendergast
Mrs. William P. Daley	Mrs. J. E. Flanigan
Mrs. C. G. Flynn	

The ushers will be:

Dr. Thomas J. Mahoney, head usher	Theodore Logan
Dr. T. J. Giblin, Jr.	William Connolly, Joseph K. O'Connell
Dr. Joseph Lee	Richard M. Cunniff
Leo Leary	William Noonan
Dr. Peter J. Bulliran	Joseph A. Sheehan
Owen D. Nunn	Louis Walsh
Harry J. Regan	Arthur Sautry
Joseph H. O'Neil, Jr.	John P. Manning, Jr.
Dr. Vincent A. Goodin	William McGaffee
Edward Kenney	Arthur Sautry
Leo F. Supple	Louis T. Farrell
John O'Riordan	Raymond Riggs
Raz Morton	Gerard Driscoll
Thomas Quinn	Owen Quinn
J. Fred Spicuzza	William Mooney
Dr. Thomas Logan	Francis E. McGowan

Dennis F. O'Leary Heads Organization.

St. Mary's Holy Name Society, Charlestown, has elected Dennis F. O'Leary president; John Barry, vice president; Mr. James Gallagher, secretary; John J. Linehan, treasurer; Daniel J. Flanagan, chief consultor.

New Officers for St. James' Total Abstinence Society.

St. James' Total Abstinence Society has instated the following officers, Alexander Gillis, president; Patrick Glynn, vice-president; Charles Conners, financial secretary; W. E. O'Brien, treasurer, and Charles Carney, sergeant-at-arms.

Whist and Dancing in Aid of Fair.

The second of the series of whist and dancing parties given under the auspices of the St. Eulalia's Men's Club was attended by several hundred persons in Nazareth Hall last week. The proceeds of these affairs will be used for the benefit of the coming fair in aid of the church. It is expected that the opening date will be announced at a meeting to be held today.

The following committee has charge of the whist and dancing parties:

Ernest D. Redman, chairman	Charles Morgan
	Wyndham Hefferan
James McMarrow	Richard C. Cahill
William Jones	James H. Mahoney
John Tivy	Leo Tivy
Henry F. Breen	Mrs. F. D. Hefferan
John F. Reynolds	Mrs. William Jones
Dr. William E. Griffin	Mrs. John F. Reynolds
James H. Carey	Mrs. John Tivy
Maurice Brodie	Mary Kent
John K. McNamara	Mary McLaughlin
Daniel W. Carey	Mary Maloney
Michael G. Kearns	Teresa Durrick
C. A. Connor	

Guild of St. Catherine to Produce a Play.

Preparations are being started for a play which is to be held under the direction of the Guild of St. Catherine. The play is expected to take place about the middle of the Winter. It is being supervised by Miss Charlotte A. Powell, president of the Guild, and Rev. Calvert F. Mellyn, S. J., spiritual director. A committee has also been selected to help in the directing of the play.

A dancing party will be given by the Jonquil Club at St. James Hall, Huntington avenue, tomorrow evening. The organization is comprised of young ladies from Brookline, Dorchester and Roxbury. The dance will be under the management of Miss Rose R. Karnes, floor director; Miss Lydia Humphreys, assistant floor director, and Miss Jessie V. McCarthy, chief of aids, assisted by the following members: Miss Katherine V. Gallagher, Miss Mary A. Killian, Miss Josephine M. Dugsan, Miss Mary A. Glyan, Miss Mary H. Wilkinson, Miss Rena M. Crohan, Miss Mae F. Shea and Miss Jennie McGeough.

COUNTY CLUBS

Next Wednesday evening will be "County Leitrim Night" at Paine Hall, when the seventh annual concert, reunion and ball of the Leitrim Club will be the events that will attract the sons and daughters with their friends. Invitations have been extended to Governor-elect David I. Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor-elect Edward P. Barry, Secretary of State Frank J. Donahue, Congressman James M. Curley, Police Commissioner John A. Kelliher; Councillors John A. Attridge and James A. Watson, the officers of the Central Council and the presidents of the thirty-nine sister county associations. A handsome souvenir will be given each guest. After a concert of American and Irish airs the grand march will start, led by President James M. Gallagher and lady.

The Central Council will meet next Monday evening in Dexter Hall.

Arthur Henry, chairman of the committee arranging for the dancing party and club social in Pilgrim Hall, 694 Washington street, on Tuesday evening, November 18, announces that the program will be one of the most pleasing presented this season.

A club social complimentary to members and friends will be given under the auspices of the Monaghan Club in Wells Memorial Hall, 987 Washington street, Thursday evening, November 20.

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will meet in Pythagoras Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, this afternoon, to complete all details for the annual ball scheduled for December 1, in Hibernian Building, Roxbury.

PRESIDENT OF GUILD HEADS PLANS FOR ANNUAL BALL

MISS MARY A. CORCORAN.

Galvin to Speak Before Charitable Irish Society.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Charitable Irish Society to be held next Wednesday evening at the Boston City Club, C. O'Connell Galvin will speak on "Ireland Today and the British Parliament in Action." The president of the society, Bartholomew A. Brickley, will preside. William H. O'Brien, baritone soloist, will sing appropriate melodies and Lawrence O'Connor will preside at the piano.

The members are privileged to invite gentlemen friends.

Annual Sale of Guild of St. Elizabeth, Dec. 2.

The Guild of St. Elizabeth will hold their annual sale in the balcony suites of the Hotel Lenox, on Tuesday, December 2 from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Many beautiful and suitable Christmas articles may be purchased at this sale at very reasonable prices.

The sale is to be under the direction of Miss Maud M. Rockwell, president of the Guild, who will be assisted by many enthusiastic workers.

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Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

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Jordan, Marsh Co., Washington St. and Temple Place.
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Get a copy of The Criterion of Fashion—the newest dress magazine, 5c.

Women Give Two Statues

Statues of the Sacred Heart and of the Blessed Virgin have been presented to Sister Elizabeth of the Archbishop Williams Memorial Home, South Framingham, in honor of the first anniversary of the opening of the home. The following made the gift:

Mrs. Katherine Welch	Miss Annie Tynan
Mrs. Margaret Welch	Miss Mary Ford
Miss Margaret Blake	J. Bernard Fitzpatrick
Mrs. Sullivan	Miss Margaret Clary
Miss Catherine Rourke	Miss Lena Cronin
Miss Bridget O'Donnell	Miss Lena Connors
Mrs. Edward Lawrence	Miss Nellie Callahan
Mrs. Joseph Jeffers	Homer Boston
Miss Mary Harrington	Miss Mary Burns
Stephen P. Hartnett	Joseph Abeson
Mrs. Annie Hynes	Miss Daniel Ahearn
Mrs. Annie E. Galvin	

Executive of L. C. B. A. Busy on Extension.

Executive officers of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association are busily at work organizing new branches and planning many socials to be held during the coming Winter and Spring.

St. Patrick's Branch will be instituted in St. Patrick's Music Room, Magazine street, Roxbury, during the week. Those wishing to become charter members call on Dr. Sadie Mulvanity, Hotel Gladstone, Dudley street, or communicate with the organizer, Mrs. J. H. Mahoney, No. 3 Hopkins street, Dorchester.

Names for the charter for the Mission Church Branch may be sent to Mrs. J. H. Mahoney, No. 3 Hopkins street, Dorchester, or to Mrs. McCarrie, No. 72 Caledonia street.

Dr. Lee T. McCready of Peter Parley road is the medical examiner for Our Lady of Lourdes branch. Names may be sent to the organizer, Mrs. J. H. Mahoney, No. 3 Hopkins street, Dorchester.

St. Williams' Branch will hold a whist party at the Columbus Club house Wednesday evening. The arrangements will be in charge of the president, Mrs. Edward Murphy.

St. Gregory's Branch will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening.

Arrangements have been completed for the class initiation of St. Thomas' Branch in Lincoln Hall Kinnet building, Centre street, Thursday evening.

The first dance and whist party of St. Augustine's Branch will be held in Dahlgren Hall Friday evening. The dancing will be in charge of President Mrs. J. J. Moynihan and ushers.

Cathedral of the Holy Cross Branch has completed arrangements for the Autumn party that is to be held in the Cathedral School Hall on next Tuesday evening, from 8 till 12.

Bazaar of Catholic Club

The Ladies' Catholic Club Association of Boston, which is under the spiritual direction of Monsignor Splaine, will hold its annual bazaar will be a success, for on Wednesday, November 10 Whist will be played during the afternoon and evening, followed by tea.

The officers of the club feel confident that the bazar will be a success, for they are being assisted by so many energetic workers. The officers of the club are: Miss Mary Barr, president; Mrs. James Cassidy, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Maleu, secretary; Miss Mary Crosby, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Crosby, director.

The women who will have charge of the various tables are as follows:

Miss Shanahan	Mrs. Daniel Leach
Miss D. V. Melone	Mrs. James Fox
Mrs. Shalton	Mrs. Bulger
Miss Mary Barr	Mrs. Margaret Mullen
Mrs. Paul Crowley	Mrs. James Connell
Miss Thomas Crosby	Mrs. Matt. Barrett
Miss Mary Crosby	Miss Kate Shea

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Regan of Lexington have closed their home and have taken Winter apartments on Marlboro street, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Magenis of Dorchester are preparing to remove to their beautiful new home in Dedham. They expect to be settled there by the Christmas holidays.

Miss Gertrude Goodman, the well-known dancing teacher of Dorchester is instructing the children of the North End, who are under the care of the League of the Catholic Women, in the art of dancing.

The Women's Catholic Guild of Dorchester will hold its monthly whist party at the Dorchester Women's Club House, Centre street, on Wednesday afternoon. The party will be under the direction of Mrs. William Johnston, president of the Guild, and Mrs. Joseph J. Nolan, who is social hostess.

Miss Agnes Purcell, president of the Cecilian Guild, announces that there will be a business meeting of the Guild every first Tuesday in the month at the Copley Plaza. The meeting will be followed by a social chat to enable the members to become better acquainted with each other, after which tea will be served.

Among the matrons who presided at the St. Croix Club entertainment last Tuesday evening were Mrs. William Johnston, Mrs. Thomas Dwight and Mrs. Joseph Cosman.

St. Hugh's to Be Dedicated Today

This morning, at 11 o'clock, the new and handsomely designed St. Hugh's Church, Grove Hall, Roxbury, will be solemnly dedicated by Cardinal O'Connell. The dedication ceremony will be followed by solemn high mass in which the following priests will officiate:

Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, pastor of St. James' Church, celebrant; Rev. James J. McCarthy, pastor of St. William's Church, Dorchester, deacon, and Rev. John H. Powers, of St. John's Church, subdeacon.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. J. A. Supple, D. D., of St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay.

The music of the mass will be rendered by a male quartet under the direction of the organist, Miss Catherine F. Ryan.

In preparation for the dedication, a novena was begun in the church one week ago and will end tomorrow morning. It was attended by large throngs each day.

St. Hugh's Church was built by the late Rev. Hugh F. Smyth. The auditorium has been practically reconstructed by Rt. Rev. Monsigner Supple, D. D.

During the dedication exercises this morning, fourth degree members of the Knights of Columbus will act as escort of honor to the Cardinal.

Foresters' Home Association Meets Tomorrow.

The Massachusetts Foresters' Home Association will meet at No. 17 Worcester street tomorrow evening. All members are cordially invited to attend. Arrangements will be made for the ninth annual concert, whist, forty-nine and entertainment to be held at an early date in St. Rose's Hall.

Connolly Will Talk on "The Gloucester Fisherman."

The Woman's Catholic Club of Randolph will next tomorrow evening in K. of C. Hall to celebrate its first anniversary. James B. Connolly, the well-known writer of sea stories, will lecture on "The Gloucester Fisherman." In addition there will be a paper by one of the members, Miss Lillie F. McAuliffe, on "District Nursing in Randolph."

St. Vincent Orphan Asylum Bazaar, Dec. 2.

The annual bazar of the St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum will be held December 2, 3 and 4 at the Camden Street Home.

The bazaar will be under the direction of the St. Vincent's Ladies' Aid Society, of which Sister Madeline is treasurer, Mrs. William Cunningham, president; Mrs. James H. Grimes, vice-president; Mrs. W. M. Brunnet, secretary.

The women in charge of the tables are as follows: Mrs. William Beatty, linen table; Mrs. Harvey Wheeler, doll table; Mrs. James Grimes, apron table; Mrs. B. A. Wright, apron table; Mrs. Mary Winston, confiment table; Mrs. Eugene Grant, art table; Mrs. William Dean, fancy pillow table; Mrs. Austin Cannon, tea table; Mrs. Joseph Brine, tea table; Mrs. Frank Sullivan, candy table.

Suburban Social and Club News

Preparing For College Bazaar

The friends of Boston College are looking forward with considerable interest to the bazaar in aid of the extention fund which is to be held in the Boston College gymnasium, each afternoon and evening, from Wednesday to Saturday, November 26-29, inclusive.

Many affairs are run yearly to swell the Boston College fund, but this is the greatest of them all, and has become an annual event in college life.

The first of the beautiful group of buildings to comprise the new Boston College is occupied by the present student body. The site is in Newton and it is called "University Heights."

All of these affairs have been stamped with the approval of many of Boston's most prominent Catholics, who yearly spend much of their time to make the affairs successful. This year the total proceeds will devoted to the construction of a faculty building near the already completed administration building.

This year the faculty has been put to no little inconvenience by being forced to journey each day from the Harrison avenue home out to Newton, It is hoped, however, that ground will be broken in the Spring for the new building, and that it will be in readiness for occupancy next September, when the college reopens. The plans are already completed.

The Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of the college, is in nominal charge of the bazaar. Through his instrumentality a large number of assistants have been secured and many influential Bostonians will end their aid.

The four afternoons and evenings will be made enjoyable with a number of novel features in addition to the accustomed tables devoted to the sale of fancy work, useful articles, novelties and refreshments. The tables will be conducted by the various sodalities, guilds and societies of the Immaculate Conception Church and of several other churches in the diocese. The students of Boston College High School will give their support to a table run in their name. A special attraction will be the Father Gasson table, conducted by intimate friends of the college president.

The Rev. William J. Conway, S. J., father minister at the Immaculate Conception Church, is at the head of the general committee. He has begun to complete preliminary arrangements.

The women in charge of the various tables are: Miss Lambert, who has charge of Father Rector's table; Miss Matthews, the Junior choir table; Miss Sullivan, the Young Ladies' Sodality table; Miss Patricia Flynn, the confectionery; Miss Goodreding, the novelty table, and Mrs. Lizzie Fitzpatrick, the High school table.

South Boston Women to Play Whist for Charity.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Vincent's Church, South Boston are arranging a series of whist parties, the proceeds of which are to go to the conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The parties will be under the direction of Miss Margaret A. Nolan.

Catholic Woman's Club to Do Good Work for Christmas.

For the purpose of raising funds to assist the poor families in the town of Dedham at Christmas, the Catholic Woman's Club is arranging to hold a whist party and dance, Friday evening, November 28, in Odd Fellows Hall, High street, Dedham. The committee of arrangements is composed of Miss May Simpson, Mrs. John Scarry, Miss Nellie Riley, Miss Annie Smith, Mrs. William Nearns and Mrs. Edward Abbott.

Ladies of Daly School Aid Arranging for Banquet.

Arrangements are being made by the members of the Daly Industrial Aid Club for the annual banquet of the organization, which will take place at the Quincy House on December 3. The affair is being arranged under the supervision of Miss Mae Lynch, Miss Catherine Flanagan, Miss Anna Manion, Miss Elisabeth Donaghue, Miss Olive Richardson, Frank L. Dorsey, Bernie Casey and John T. McCarthy.

Concert and Dance by St. Peter's Parish, Cambridge.

A concert, exhibition of moving pictures and dance will be held in St. Peter's Hall, Cambridge, on Wednesday evening, November 26, under the auspices of St. Peter's parish. Rev. Edward Ryan, D. D., assistant pastor of St. Peter's, will be in charge of the entertainment.

Gives Lecture on Charlestown Now and Then.

Patrick J. Kyle, secretary of the Charlestown Improvement Asociation, will give his illustrated lecture, "Charlestown, Old and New," at St. Francis de Sales' Hall, Charlestown, next Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Women's Catholic Union. There will be a musical program also.

O'Reilly Reading Circle Opens Course with Famous Lecturer.

The John Boyle O'Reilly Reading Circle will open its lecture course on Wednesday evening in the music room of Boston College. The course of lectures will be given by Dr. James J. Walsh of New York. The subject will be "The Mystery of Suffering in Art."

On the opening night Dr. Walsh will talk on "Joly" on December 17 on "Hamlet" on January 14, on Caldron's "Wonder Working Magician," and on January 28, on "Francis."

Miss Margaret Nolan Hostess at Whist Series.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Vincent's Church, is planning to give a series of whist parties, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Conference Society of St. Vincent de Paul. The series will be given under the direction of Miss Margaret Nolan, who will have the assistance of a large active committee.

For Eighty-five Orphan Girls

DALY AID CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BENEFIT DANCE

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL CLUB members participating in the dancing party. They are: At top (left to right), Ethel Ormsby, Charlotte R. Woods; in centre, Marguerite Casey; below, Elizabeth Cribben and Lillian Hughes.

Arrangements have been completed by the members of the Daly Industrial Aid Club for its annual dancing party which will take place on Tuesday evening at the Columbus Club, Pearl and Pleasant streets, Dorchester. The proceeds of the party will be given to the Sisters of St. Joseph, who are in charge of the Daly Industrial House on Train street, Dorchester, to help carry on the work of caring for the eighty-five orphan girls they have in their charge.

The committee on arrangements is Miss Catharine Flanagan, chairlady, assisted by Miss Mae Lynch, Miss Anna Manion, Miss Charlotte Woods, Miss Olive Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Donahue, M. M. Walsh, Miss Emma Crowley, Frank Brooks, Bernard Casey, Frank L. Dorsey, John T. McCarthy, Thomas F. Casey and Harry Glynn.

The members of the club who are interested in the affair and will act in the different offices of the dance are as follows:

Miss Emma Crowley	James Shannon
Miss Anna Manion	Miss Charlotte Woods
Miss Anna Walsh	Miss Mae Lynch
Miss Katherine Flanigan	Miss Rose Conley
	Miss Julia Coffey
Miss Marguerite Casey	Miss Elizabeth Donaghue
Miss Margaret Donaghue	Miss Olive Robinson
Miss Margaret Walsh	Miss Catherine Flanagan
Miss Margaret McNeil	Miss Margaret Murphy
Miss Nellie Dolberry	Miss Mary McCarthy
Miss Olive Robinson	Miss Mary Leary
Miss Marion Higgins	Miss Agnes Dacey
Miss Anna Doherty	Miss Mae Hughes
Miss Anna Dolberry	Miss Mary Sullivan
Miss Martha Foley	Miss Marie Sheehan
Miss Grace Daly	Miss Margaret Hughes
Miss Elizabeth Reagher	Miss Gertrude Walsh
Frank Brooks	Bernard Casey
Edward Carroll	Frank Dorsey
John O'Brien	George Hardy
William Dyer	Harry Glynn
Frank McKeon	Thomas Casey
R. J. Vinton	William McDonald
Walter Doody	Daniel McCarthy
Harry Gilman	Joseph Dacey
John McArthur	Thomas Dacey
John Sullivan	Thomas Conway
William Doyle	Frank Murray
Al Lewis	Francis Connerty
Arthur McKenzie	William Connerty

400 Enter Granada

One of the most important ceremonials of its sort in Boston since the founding of the Order of the Mystic Nobles of Granada, will take place next Sunday, in Horticultural Hall, when 400 members of the Knights of Columbus will be initiated into this social off-shoot of the parent body.

The Nobles of Granada order is spreading into many outside States, applications having been received from Texas, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

While the event of next Sunday is to be conducted under the auspices of Abdullah Caravan of Boston, hundreds of members from all over New England will journey to the hall. Maine, New Hampshire, Bridgeport, Providence, Worcester and Lowell will send delegations.

A picker degree corps of eighty members will officiate. The executive committee of the ceremonial are C. F. J. McCue, Charles P. Gavin, J. J. Callahan, Thomas H. Cummings, H. M. Carey, F. L. Corcoran, William F. Butler, Edward P. White, Eugene L. Corbett, John J. Ahern, A. J. Sylvester, Mark B. Mulvey, Peter Darker, Joseph Dillon, M. Joe O'Donnell. Immediately following the degree the annual banquet will be held, the Granadian Orchestra of fifty pieces furnishing the musical program.

Fitton Club to Produce New Drama

The Fitton Dramatic Club, a well-known organization of East Boston, which starred in two amateur productions at Boston College Hall last year, is preparing a new production entitled: "On the Little Big Horn." The organization is composed of a number of young men and women, who for the sake of the educational value of appearing in amateur threatricals, offer their services for deserving causes. The rehearsals have already been conducted for some time. This play is a very interesting story wound about the historical events and frontier life at the time of the Custer massecre. The play will be staged at Fitton Hall, East Boston, matinees for the children, November 22 and 23, and evenings of November 24 and 25. Representative John J. Douglass, a graduate of Boston College, is the dramatic instructor. President Joseph T. Kelly is co-operating with Mr. Douglass and Mr. Brennan of the cast, in arranging all the necessary details. The scenic effects will be the most effective seen in East Boston in many years. The cast will be as follows:

Major Ludlow	Arthur Travers
Lieut. Winden	Paul Rooney
Scout	Robert Jones
General (Indian)	John Sullivan
Dakota Dan	William Crawford
Sergeant O'Flaherty	Daniel McCarthy
War Eagle (Sioux chief)	Joseph F. Kelly
Hop Sing (the Chinaman)	John L. Forrest
Hanks (the telegraph operator)	James N. Brennan
Beryl Seymour	Miss Margaret A. Meighan
Rose of the Mist	Miss Eleanor J. Brogan
Sue Graham	Miss Mary F. Johnson

It is probable that other engagements will be secured in and about Boston so that the cast will be kept intact. Last year this organization received great praise throughout the State and had several plays in their repertoire, including "My Old Kentucky Home" and "My New Curate," which were given at Boston College for the benefit of athletics.

Arthur Travers, the leading man, is well-known in Boston for his skill as an actor. Mr. Brennan will appear in the Onaman Council, Knights of Columbus, play entitled "Captain Jack."

Girls of Regis Club Aid Hampstead Boys.

The Regis Club, consisting of young ladies of Jamaica Plain, are earnestly co-operating with the Hampstead Club, composed of young men of the same district, to make the fourth annual dance of the Hampstead Club a great success.

The dancing party is to be held in Jamaica Hall on Friday evening, November 28, Mr. James F. McHugh, president of the Hampstead Club, feels confident that the party will be a success, because the club is being assisted by such a bevy of charming young ladies.

The proceeds of the party are to be used in securing Summer quarters for the Hampstead Club at Annisquam.

K. OF C. EVENTS.

In the presence of State Deputy Watson, State Warden Quinn, several district deputies accompanied by their suites, a large number of visiting Grand Knights, accompanied by their deputies, all wearing the robes of their respective offices, the chaplain Rev. Francis J. Butler, Rev. Martin Walsh, Rector, one of the largest gatherings of members in the council's history, the newly elected officers of Mt. Benedict Council of Somerville were, on Thursday evening, inducted into office by District Deputy William J. Day and his suite.

Never in the history of the council have the members been privileged to witness a more impressive, dignified or finished installation. Prolonged applause followed the close of the work and a rising vote of thanks was tendered to the district deputy and his suite. William J. Shanahan, the retiring lecturer, acted as toastmaster at the lunch held at the conclusion of the installation.

Pio di Luca, the retiring grand night of Ausona Council, has been presented a diamond studded fourth degree charm in appreciation of his efforts in building up the order in the North End. The presentation speech was made by Vincent Brogna.

Rose Croix Council of Roxbury held one of the most interesting meetings in its history Wednesday night when the new board of officers was installed by District Deputy John A. Sullivan and staff. When the installation was over Grand Knight Dr. Harry F. MacLeod announced the appointment of James J. Hendrick as lecturer for the year, a place Mr. Hendrick has acceptably filled for two years. The members as an expression of their appreciation of the work of Mr. Hendrick, conferred upon Grand Knight MacLeod to present the lecturer a purse of fifty dollars in gold. Lecturer Hendrick was also given a large bouquet of roses for Mrs. Hendrick.

At the meeting at which the new officers of Mt. Bowdoin Council were installed the retiring grand knight, Ralph E. Du Moulin, was presented a gold chain and emblematic charm of office. The presentation speech was by P. G. K., Thomas Desmond.

The installation of the officers of St. John's Council, Knights of Columbus, of East Cambridge, will be held tomorrow evening.

The annual banquet of Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held Wednesday evening in the American House, Boston. Grand Knight Jeremiah Sullivan and a committee made the affair a success. Installation of the officers of the council will be held Monday evening, November 23. District Deputy John Diggins and staff will do the work.

Newton Council will hold a mock town meeting and entertainment in Knights of Columbus Hall, Clock, November 25, and in Lincoln Hall, Newton Highlands, November 26. An excellent program of local talent has been prepared. Three of the leading parts will be taken by Philip Moore, Jr., Joseph Mullin and Lieutenant L. Kinsella. The committee on arrangements is in charge of the chairmanship James F. Gallagher, and includes Daniel H. Hannagham, W. H. Magun, Stephen B. Gallagher, Jr., Jos. Conklin, Mark Croker and Bernard M. Burke.

This afternoon, in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue, Cambridge, Onaman Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a first degree and installation of officers. On Wednesday evening, November 19, the council will hold a military night, with John E. Gilman, past national commander of the G. A. R., as the principal speaker.

Dorchester Pastor Is 81 Friday

The Rev. Father William H. Fitzpatrick, pastor of St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester Lower Mills, for thirty-eight years, will on Friday next celebrate the anniversary of his birth.

Father Fitzpatrick would be taken for a man a great deal younger than he really is. He can be seen daily, taking his constitutional long walk through the district or visiting his neighboring pastors. When riding on the electric cars he likes to stand on the front platform beside the motorman, as he enjoys the air whether cool or hot.

Father Fitzpatrick was born in Karistown, Canada, November 21, 1832. His father was an Irishman and his mother a native of Scotland. She was born in Ayrshire house next to the one in which Robert Burns first saw the light of day.

After attending school in his native town Father Fitzpatrick taught for a while and at the age of twenty-one came to Massachusetts. He found employment in Dedham, Billerica and Bolton for the next five years earning enough to enter Holy Cross College in Worcester, with the class of 1855. He graduated from this institution in 1862, and entered the Sulpician Seminary, Montreal, receiving holy orders in May, 1866.

He was stationed at Milford, Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston, East Boston, and Stoneham. During his pastorship in Dorchester he has built many chapels, which are now parishes, and has a splendid church and parochial residence. He is now considering the building of a parochial school opposite the church.

Lecture to League of Catholic Women Next Wednesday.

In the course of lectures promoted by the League of Catholic Women, the postponed address of Edward Thompson on "The Vision of Sir Launfaul" will be given next Wednesday evening in the hall of the Cathedral school.

One of the objects of the league is to provide lecture courses for its members. Six were given during 1912 and six during the first part of the present year, while a course of six others began on October 18. Subjects dealing with religion, science, art, music, literature and kindred themes are treated by authorities in their lines.

The officers of the league are: Spiritual director, Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, D. D.; president, Mrs. Jerman Dwight; vice-president, Mrs. Charles H. Perkins; treasurer, Mrs. C. James Connelan; secretary, Miss Josephine Hagan, Mrs. H. E. Gleason.

Heads of committees—Lectures, Mrs. Colin W. McDonald; Italian social service, Mrs. Thomas M. Devlin; protector ate Mrs. J. Mitchell Galvin; ways and means, Mrs. Thomas J. Broderick.

The Cambridge Catholic Union will hold a whist tournament on the evenings of November 30 and 27. The regular meeting of the union will be held on Friday evening, November 28.

The Phelan Debating Society of Lynn has received a challenge from the St. John's Debating Society to meet in a public hall in Lynn and hold a debate upon any subject agreeable to a committee made up of two members from each society.

The Yakrutas Club were hostesses to a large gathering of their friends Friday evening at a dancing party. Miss Frances J. Hawkes, president of the club, and Miss Agnes Maloy received the guests. The matrons were the mothers of the charming hostesses and were Mrs. James A. Hawkes, Mrs. Thomas Maloy and Mrs. Joseph V. Donahoe.

A. O. H. NEWS.

Acknowledging the gift of a gold watch with chain and charm, presented to him by the South End divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of which he is chaplain, Right Rev. Monsignor Splaine, D. D., rector of the Cathedral, made an eloquent address on the work of the order for true Americanism and citizenship and in support of the Irish cause.

The presentation to Monsignor Splaine was made by Dr. John J. O'Reagan, past vice-president of Division 6G. Five hundred members attended the reception.

The annual concert and dance of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 1, A. O. H. Board of Erin will be held in Columbia Hall next Friday evening. Both the upper and lower halls of the building have been secured to accommodate the guests. Many prominent members of the order will be present. The committee includes: Mrs. Rose Kent, Mrs. Anna McCarthy, Margaret Walsh, Rose Lynch, Norma Fee, Mary Kelley, Beatrice McDonald, Anna Walsh, Catherine Maguire, Beatrice Kelley, Rose McCarty, Catherine Boyle, Mary Hennessey, Rose Lynch, Theresa McNulty, Mrs. Celia Hayes, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. George Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frank Dempsey, Miss Sadie G. Phillips, Miss Anna Dowd and Miss Anna M. Curley.

The next social event on the calendar for the members of Ladies' Auxiliary, Division 1, A. O. H., Erin, is the annual dancing party, to be held in Columbia Hall, Friday evening. Misses Theresa McNulty, Mary Donohoe and Rose Lynch are the committee in charge.

The members of Division 7 of Lynn will hold their annual banar during the early part of the spring months. The members, with their committee, are striving to make this the biggest event of its kind ever undertaken by the division. With the proceeds a new library will be purchased, and necessary repairs to the hall will be made. It is said that the Building Association is talking of erecting a building.

The annual ball of Division 7, A. O. H., of Brookline will be held in Town Hall on Thursday evening, November 20.

Gala Night in South Boston

WALSH TO BE GUEST OF GATE OF HEAVEN CLUB

HERE are four of the young women who will take part in the reunion and dance. At the top is May Mahoney; below, from left to right, are Rose Brady, Molly Brady and Agnes Reagan.

Thanksgiving Eve, November 26, will be a gala night for South Boston, the occasion being the eighth annual reunion and dance of the Gate of Heaven Club in Bethesda and Geraine Halls. Governor-elect David I. Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor-elect Edward F. Barry and the other Democratic State officers for 1914 will attend.

A feature of the affair, which promises to be one of the leading social events of the season in the Peninsular district, will be the first public reception to Governor-elect Walsh and Lieutenant-Governor-elect Barry and the other Democratic State officers, collectively, since their election. Lieutenant-Governor-elect Barry is a member of the Gate of Heaven parish, and he has promised the members of the club that he will leave all the State affairs for 1914 on hand on Thanksgiving Eve, to make it a gala night for the district and the club.

A score of South Boston's fairest daughters, all members of the Gate of Heaven parish, and well known to social circles in the Peninsular district, will be on the reception committee.

A committee of eighteen members of the club, together with the young ladies' committee, are in charge of the reunion. President Michael J. O'Leary will be toastmaster and the assistant marshals will be Daniel L. Moynihan, Thomas Gosnell and Frederick W. Clarke.

Among the young women on the reception committee are the Misses May T. Mahoney, Mae Lynch, Agnes A. Reagan, Elizabeth Hennessey, Rose Brady, Molly Brady, Mae Haverty, Mae Wood, Catherine Merrill, Mollie Mahoney, Ida Benson, Mae Archibald and Mollie Moriarty.

Lawrence J. O'Connor will be the chief of staffs. The following members of the committee of arrangements will also act as aids: Edward Flynn, Vincent Cahill, John A. Cahill, Frank J. Lally, Arthur Cadigan, Charles D. Cheney, George A. Sullivan, Harry Fielding, Frank Dugoni, James A. Rigney, Frank Murphy, John L. Murphy and George Dean.

Thomas Gosnell is chairman of the committee of arrangements, Frank J. Lally, secretary and Fred W. Clarke, treasurer.

Roxbury Girls Aid Wanetas

A large number of pretty Roxbury girls are working diligently to make the third annual dance of the Wanetas of C., which will be held in Intercolonial Hall on Friday evening, a success. The dance is expected to be attended by a large gathering of young people and ought to be one of the most interesting affairs conducted this season.

Included in the list of girls who are assisting in preparing plans for the dance are the following:

Miss Julia Dacey	Miss Elizabeth Malloy
Miss M. O'Donnell	Miss Elizabeth Lynch
Miss Mary Flaherty	Miss Lena Lynch
Miss Charlotte Oakham	Miss Lena McCarthy
Miss Mary Doyle	Miss Mary Doyle
Miss Anna Morris	Miss Agnes Lucas
Miss Mary Lindell	Miss Mary Lindell
Miss Gertrude Hennen	Miss Fannie Doherty
Miss Mary Lucas	Miss Mary Lucas
Miss Elizabeth Cox	Miss Florence Leahy
Miss Emma Flaherty	Miss Mary Barry

The officers of the Wanetas club are as follows: Albert Preble, president; Ross Bigelow, vice-president; Thomas Spellman, treasurer; Thomas E. Doyle, recording secretary; a Witer Kelly, financial secretary, and Mortimer Cronin, sergeant-at-arms.

The dance committee is as follows: Harvey Lucas, floor marshal; John Hurley and John Erwing, assistant floor marshals; Edward Farrell and Thomas Turley, assistant floor directors, and George Ramsey, chief of aids.

Next Friday evening the members of Montgomery Court will hold their annual rallyell and identification meeting. This was decided at the last meeting, and the younger members look forward to meeting some of the charter members for the first time.

Catholic Club Plans Big Dance

On Wednesday evening the Catholic Club of Dorchester will hold a dancing party at Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue. The proceeds will be added to the clubhouse building fund. President Richard S. Sheehan has appointed a competent committee on arrangements. He will have the assistance of fifty of the prominent young women of the district in making the affair a success.

The committee in charge and assistants are:

Daniel Lynch	Walter Keenan
Manuel Hodge	John Keenan
John Donovan	William Martin
William Stetiner	John S. Sheehan
Lawrence Turner	Henry Herman
Frank Dacey	Louis Mayo
John Fogarty	Arthur McGill
Edward Twomey	Edward Morgan
George Freeman	Henry Murray
Frank Newell	Frank Newell
William Leonard	Edward Donahue
Joseph Leland	Joseph Leland
Daniel Sullivan	Daniel Sullivan
William Murphy	Michael McBrien
Jack Ryan	William Wallace
Lawrence Bunning	Redmond S. Fitzgerald
Daniel Cannon	Joseph Cannon
Paul Cassidy	John J. Cummings
Frank Dacey	Lewis R. Hall
Joseph Daley	

Miss Rose Lilly
Miss Dorothy Hickey
Miss Mollie Harte
Miss Mae Hennessey
Miss Katherine Healy
Miss Gertrude Walsh
Miss Winnie Cody
Miss Mary Sullivan
Miss Margaret Lucas
Miss Lena Gaffney
Miss Mary Sullivan
Miss Alice Keenan
Miss Katherine Lilly
Miss Marion Buda
Miss Katherine Burke
Miss Margaret Burke
Miss Anna Doyle
Miss Gertrude Walsh
Miss Agnes Donnelly
Miss Anna Dacey
Miss Helen Sweeney
Miss Alice McNulty

M. C. O. F.

A class initiation under the auspices of St. Raphael Court will be held tonight at Memorial Hall, Dedham. The exercises will be conducted by Joseph H. Bonner, D. H. C. R., assisted by the officers of Leo Court of East Boston. It is expected thirty candidates will receive the honors of the second degree while one of the largest gatherings ever held in Suffolk County will be present. The high standing committee will be represented by Rev. James H. O'Neil, LL. D., H. C., and Edward N. Casey, D. H. C. R.

Lafayette Court, Lynn will initiate six candidates Tuesday evening.

A roll call meeting and reception to charter members will be held by Mount Carmel Court at Eagle Hall, Bradley street, Cambridge, this afternoon. The exercises will be presided over by Dennis J. Linehan, D. H. C. R., and the reception will be called by Mary L. Kenney, recording-secretary. Among the invited guests will be Joseph Brunnel, M. D., H. C. S. C., and Nellie T. Crowley, D. H. C. R.

St. Ambrose Court will hold a roll call and verification of beneficiary meeting at St. Joseph's Hall, West Quincy, tomorrow evening. Among the invited guests will be Catherine M. Duggan, D. H. C. R., and Miss Hannah U. Peyser, D. H. C. R.

Essex Court of Salem will initiate six candidates Wednesday evening.

A joint reunion meeting of Canton and Commonwealth Courts will be held at M. C. O. F. Hall, Canton, tomorrow evening. The occasion will be marked by the presence of Thomas H. Simmons, P. H. J. C., who was instrumental in the formation of Canton Court, which was instituted January 26, 1888. Among the other guests of the specially invited guests will be Mrs. Eva M. Doyle, D. H. C. R., John A. Murphy, D. H. C. R. and Edward J. Stanton, D. H. C. R.

Past High Chief Ranger James Dignam, High Junior Conductor George T. Daly and Miss Annie J. Kennedy, D. H. C. R. will be the guests of Mount Carmel Court at a roll call meeting to be held in Foresters' Hall, Main street, Brockton, on Tuesday evening.

Tuesday night in Foresters' Hall, No. 501 Boston street, West Lynn, Du Lo Salle Court will hold its annual reception to charter members, at which time a roll call will also be held. The high standing committee will be represented by John W. Connelly, H. O. S., and Gerald J. McDonald, D. H. C. R.

St. Gregory Court will hold a roll call meeting at Fraternity Hall, Adams street, Milton, on Tuesday evening. A reception will also be tendered the charter members of the court. Cornelius F. Buckley, H. V. C. R., and William J. Sullivan, D. H. C. R., will be present.

The degree staff of George Washington Court will assist at class initiation to be held by St. Gertrude Court at Mishawum Hall, City square, Charlestown, Tuesday evening. The exercises will be under the direction of Mrs. Susan B. Mahoney, chief ranger of the court, and among the invited guests will be Mrs. Annie O'Hare, D. H. C. R.

Rose River Court of Beverly has designated its next meeting which will be held at Y. H. C. T. A. Hall, Beverly, Tuesday evening, as a roll call and verification of beneficiary meeting. Mary Lynch, president of the Eastern Essex Past Chief Rangers' Association, and Elizabeth H. Burns, D. H. C. R., will be present.

St. Philip Court of Roxbury, will initiate nine candidates Thursday evening.

St. James' Court will hold a roll call and identification meeting and reception to members of the court at Becon Hall, Boston, Tuesday evening. At this time the exercises of the contest between teams representing the court will be held. The meeting will be presided over by Michael J. Noonan, chief ranger, and the roll will be called by Thomas F. Feeney, recording secretary. The guests of the court on that evening will include Past High Chief Ranger Joseph H. Feeney and Peter M. Bradley, D. H. C. R.

A roll call and reunion meeting will be held by Sarsfield Court at K. of C. Hall, Lynn, Wednesday evening, at which the court will have as its guests Joseph H. Brennan, H. S. C., and Patrick O'Keefe, D. H. C. R.

A concert and dance will be given in St. Rose Hall, Chelsea, by Bay State Court, in aid of the new parish recently established in that district, Tuesday evening.

A dancing party under the auspices of the degree staff of St. John of the Cross Court will be held at Tufts Hall, Medford square, Wednesday evening.

$1000 REWARD WILL BE PAID

To the first prize winner in the Boston AMERICAN'S Picture Puzzle Contest. Others will get $3,000 more! And this big sum of money will be given absolutely without strings of any kind. It will go to the most successful picture puzzle solvers. And it is just as easy to get in this interesting competition today as it was when Picture No. 1 first appeared—and the chances for success are every whit as good. It merely means that where the early-comers are solving one picture puzzle each day that those who enter NOW will solve two or three daily—which is mighty good fascinating fun and has the promise of great money reward for the time involved. Today's picture represents an "inventor." Examine this picture carefully and then go down the list of inventors' names printed below until you come to the one that fits the picture. You can't make any mistake. When you come to the right name you will know it **instantly** because the picture fits the name perfectly. If you are one of those just starting today to solve these pleasant puzzle pictures, the first thing to do, after you have found today's correct answer, is to send for the back pictures and back answer lists. The lists (one each week) and the pictures will cost only the regular price of the paper in which they originally appeared—that is, one cent for each daily AMERICAN picture and five cents for each Sunday AMERICAN picture and answer list.

Remember: it's NOT "too late"—you have ample time if you will begin now—much more than you will need, so get in the game today—RIGHT NOW—and show your mettle by fighting it out for the capital prize of $1,000 cash.

The Contest Plan

Each day for 85 days (commencing Sunday, Sept. 21) the Boston AMERICAN will print a puzzle picture representing authors and their books, poets, plays, proverbs, battles, universities, inventors, actors, books, cities, buildings and public men and women. $4,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the 135 competitors who secure the largest number of correct answers according to the rules of the contest which appear each week in the Sunday AMERICAN.

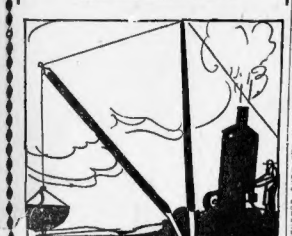
Lack of familiarity with the subjects used need bar no one from competing because there will be printed each week in the Sunday AMERICAN an official list of names or titles, among which will be found the CORRECT answers to the pictures to be used during the week commencing with this Sunday list publication.

TODAY'S PICTURE

BOSTON AMERICAN

$4,000 Cash Picture Puzzle Contest

This Is Picture No. 57



WHAT INVENTOR Does This Picture Represent?

Write Name of Inventor in Form Below

.....

.....

My Name Is.....

Address .....

Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

SPECIAL NOTICE

For the convenience of those who have missed any of the regular issues, all back puzzle pictures and answer lists may be obtained from Boston AMERICAN Promotion Department, No. 9 Winthrop square, Boston, at the regular price of the paper in which said pictures appeared, viz., one cent for each daily back picture and five cents for each Sunday back picture and answer list.

Conditions--Boston American Picture Puzzle Contest

The Boston American Picture Puzzle Contest is open to all. The decision of the judges, upon all matters relating to the Boston American Picture Puzzle Contest, is final and conclusive.

One hundred and fifty-five cash prizes will be given, absolutely free, by the Boston American to the winners.

All employes of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

The contest will consist of eighty-five pictures, one of which will appear each day, consecutively in the daily and Sunday American, first picture Sunday, September 21.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running, or which may be run in the Boston American will not debar any one from entering this contest.

Every contestant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one set, at a time sets of answers, but each SET must contain only ONE answer to each picture.

Each SET will be considered separately, but no contestant can win more than one prize, and not more than one prize will be awarded to any one family.

Names and every answer must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished for that purpose, or upon a sheet of paper of the same size as the coupon, accompanied either by the puzzle pictures furnished by the Boston American or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the contestant on each answer blank.

Do NOT send your solution in "list" form, i. e., do not write answers under one another in a list or column.

In case there are two complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the earliest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way, the tied contestants will receive duplicate prizes.

All questions or communications should be sent in their answers before the end of the contest, as any answers sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. Keep your answers from day to day, and at the end of the contest arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together, at one time.

There will be no delay in awarding the prizes, as the judges will meet in plenty of time after the last picture is published to award the prizes. Those who stand an better chance of winning a prize than the late answers submitted.

All answers must be delivered to the Boston American Contest Headquarters, at No. 9 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., either by mail or in person, within the specified time limit. Any answers received after the contest has closed will be disqualified. Contestants should not attempt to prepay their answers, so that they can be all sent together, at one time.

The Boston American will not be responsible for the receipt of any answers lost or delayed in the mail and all addressed to "Picture Puzzle Contest Editor, No. 9 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass."

All answers will contain written or printed on the coupon the following statement that the contestant is duly signed at postal letter rate, as mail of this character goes through the mails as first class matter. The Boston American reserves the right to reject any and all answers on which charges for postal delivery are not properly prepaid.

Those will be no answer book to buy. A full set of the pictures will appear in the paper each day during the life of the contest. The list, arranged in alphabetical order, among others, the CORRECT ANSWERS to the pictures to be used during the week beginning with each Sunday list publication, contestants will be required to submit, should address their inquiries to the Picture Puzzle Contest Editor, No. 9 Winthrop square, Boston, and all questions will be answered, as far as possible, through the columns of the Boston AMERICAN. If contestants desire personal replies, they should inclose postage for same. For such a reply, or they may phone Main 5180, or call in person.

The Boston American reserves the right to change the rules governing the contest should occasion arise, and to make such decisions as may be necessary for fairly and properly conducting the contest, and the decision of the Boston American Contest Editor on any question which may arise will be accepted as final, and the entering of a contestant is a complete acceptance of the conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

THE PRIZES!

1st Prize, **$1,000** Cash

2nd Prize, **$800.00 Cash**

3rd Prize, **$500.00 Cash**

4th Prize, **$250.00 Cash**

5th Prize, **$150.00 Cash**

6th Prize, **$125.00 Cash**

7th Prize, **$100.00 Cash**

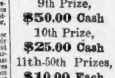
8th Prize, **$75.00 Cash**

9th Prize, **$50.00 Cash**

10th Prize, **$25.00 Cash**

11th-50th Prizes, **$10.00 Each**

51st-155th Prizes, **$5.00 Each**



THE PRIZES!

THIS IS THE OFFICIAL LIST OF INVENTORS

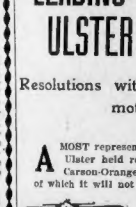
From which this week's pictures, Nos. 57 to 63 (inclusive), have been selected. The correct answers to these pictures will be found in this list.

Joseph Jenkins
Benjamin Franklin
Ebenezer Rhinesday
Hugh Orr
William Henry
George Clymer
Nathaniel Niles
David Brainerd
Samuel Wheeler
John Prince
Oliver Evans
Samuel Mower
Jacob Bigelow
Caleb Bingham
Eli Whitney
Amos Whittemore
John Pitch
Benjamin Longstreet
Nathan Read
James Cochran
Peter Kalm
Jedidiah Morse
Samuel Nelson
David Wilkinson
Thomas Hazard
Robert Hare
Benjamin Kimball
Elizabeth Nott
Eli Terry
Samuel B. Morton
Zenas M. Crane
Samuel Treadwell
Asa Arnold
Robert Gilmor
George Bruce
Thomas Blanchard
William Robinson
Samuel Slocum
William H. Horsman
Henry M. Shreve
William Edwards
Seth Boyden
Hobart Hunter
Robert L. Stevens
Matthias W. Baldwin
Joseph Saxton
Alexander Brough
Jeremiah Colburn
James S. Brown
Joseph Dixon
Rufus Porter
Christian Gobrecht
Thomas Silver
Isaac Dripps
Isaac Adams
Leonard Norcross
Moses G. Farmer
John Ericsson
Charles Haeling
Daniel Poole
Eli W. Blake
Hammond Hobbs
Thomas Hall
Isaac Adams
Cyrus Buckland
John F. Hows
Horatio Allen
Hiram Cupp
Michael H. Simpson
Thomas Rowland
Hiram Moore
Andrew Talcott
John Agnew
Mason J. Metcalf
Tadeus Fairbanks
Gale Sheldon
Robert McCormick
Stella B. Hallowell
Thomas W. Harvey
Oliver D. Cobleigh
William Mason
Daniel Greenleaf
Joel Hoyer
Jesse C. Ogood
Cyrus Alger
Solon H. Long
Silas Pettee
Ezra M. Coleman
Jacob Perkins
Asahel Bigelow Peck
Leigh Hunt
J. W. Phillips
Elijah Maynard
Robert Mushet
William Crompton
Samuel Colman
George Herbert
Charles W. Ward
Samuel Norton
Alfred Vail
Leslie Coan
James B. Kirk
Richard Gridley
John H. Little
Ezra Greenleaf
Robert H. Gatrell
James Ferguson
Richard M. Hoe
Isaac James Knowles
Darius Pond
Christian Sharps
William F. Tatham
A. H. Herring
Lewis Downing
Wyman H. Hubbard
Theodore Tuttle
Henry D. Sibley
Andrew Campbell
Benjamin Dearborn
Thomas Rainsford
Royal E. Whitman
George Kellogg
Joseph Dixon Crucible Co.
Jeremiah Colburn
Joseph Hurlburt
Elias C. Boudinot
Elisha Green Otis
Sylvanus Bourne
Timothy Alden
Alfred L. Ransom
Wesley Richards
John Batchelder
Moses D. Shorey
Allen B. Wilkes
Francis H. Nichols
Edward S. Rosenig
Daniel A. Spencer
Nathan Mayhew
Mortimer Leggett
Nathan Haven
Oyrus Buckland
John F. Hows
Horatio Allen
Hiram Cupp
Michael H. Simpson
Thomas Rowland
Hiram Moore
Andrew Talcott
John Agnew
Mason J. Metcalf
Jonathan B. West
Luther Crocker
Nathan Bristan
William A. Hart
George P. Gordon
John H. Mayer
John L. Smith
Charles Goodyear
Nelson W. Green
Wendell Robinson
Alex. L. Holley
Ezra Miller
James Harper
Samuel Rathbell
Francis Pabodie
Alphonso B. Bowers
Ira Washburn
Joseph Ames
Thomas C. Wales
George H. Babcock
Matthew Baird
William G. A. Bonwill
David Bradley
Ezra Cornell
Morris L. Keen
Charles Fitch Chapin
Joseph Rodwell
John P. Boynton
Samuel Jackson
Albert J. Meyer
James Oliver
Cyrus M. Warren
Elias C. Boudinot
Joshua W. Jones
Joseph Dixon
Joshua Rhodes Bullard
David H. Waters
John P. Ainsley
George N. Crompton
William H. Deane
Charles M. Morgan
Hebert B. Tuttle
William Westlake
Daniel Pratt
Samuel W. Marsh
Nathan W. Spaulding
Samuel Eagle
Joseph L. Firm
Gilbert C. Harroun
Charles P. James
Alfred S. Perkins
Ebenezer W. Stone
Sylvanus D. Tweddle
Abram Cassel
George W. Hough
John Ericsson
Thomas J. Hedman
Norman C. Wilde
Horace Wyman
Ezekiel B. Heaton
Delos Riles
Thomas Clay Hyatt
James Hall
George Westinghouse
William Corliss
Robert D. Doremus
James H. Hayenhoff
Mathew F. Maury
John Pierce
John Irving Williams
Thomas Blanchard
William Harkness
John Huntington
William D. Mason
St. Julian Ravenal
Yiettz L. Rice
William Mahon
Henry A. Rowland
William H. Rice
John Ellen Sweet
Edward Bullock
Everett H. Barney
John F. Cahill
Thomas A. Edison
Charles Batchelor
John L. Kenyon
Franklin L. Pope
John Trowbridge
Henry L. Abbot
F. T. Bullentine
Thomas H. Bowles
William Dudge
Hayward A. Harney
Charles Cuttriss
Zaccheus D. Gilbreay
Hector Adams Holmes
Isaac J. Morris
Joseph Dominicus
Joseph Dominicus
James Arbell
Walter A. Barron
Dexter Chase
Ezra Cornell
John L. Kenyon
C. F. T. Seminary
Andrew Allright
Amos Densmore
Jesse R. Pellman
Elisha Gray
John M. Gilbert
Thomas Hall
Edward S. Meriam
Franklin Pierce
Charles H. Webb
E. S. Pillsbury
Wellington P. Kidder
Dana Seaver
Jesse F. Tasker
Daniel Pratt
Henry Fairbanks
Thomas Blanchard
Merritt Gaffey
John Lloyd
Charles E. King
Charles S. Billings
Samuel D. Ingalsby
Joshua B. Marvil
George H. Prescott
Francis S. Richards
Samuel Slocum
Thomas Blanchard
Edward Weston
John R. Gardiner
Justin M. Silliman
Alfred L. Ransom
George O. Schneller
Charles F. Brush
Edward H. Nason
Melville R. Bissell
Henry M. Heiss
Edward J. Brooks
James M. Eveleth
Joseph S. Mundy
Jacob Haldy
Arthur S. Hinkley
Charles F. Brush
William Stanley
William Barnard
Gordon M. Crandall
E. Gilham

CARSONISM REBUKED BY LEADING PROTESTANTS OF ULSTER IN PUBLIC MEETING

Resolutions with a Ring Which Denounce Promoters of Religious Strife.

By C O'CONNELL GALVIN.



A MOST representative meeting of Protestant men and women of Ulster held recently at Ballymoney, County Antrim, gave the Carson-Orange faction a dig under the fifth rib, from the effects of which it will not fully recover this side of the passage of home rule.

The meeting was the second of its kind held within a few weeks, of non-Catholic Ulster citizens who came together to protest against the shrieking fanaticism of Sir Edward Carson and his color bearers. The first meeting was that of the Ulster Liberal Association, which is composed entirely of Protestants, and of which Lord Pirrie, Belfast's largest employer of skilled labor, is honorary president. That meeting gave Sir Edward Carson a few facts to think about in his sober, saner moments.

Those who took a prominent part in the Ballymoney meeting are men and women of social and intellectual leadership in the North of Ireland. The list of speakers included such names as the Right Hon. R. G. Glendenning, Sir George Casement, Captain J. R. White, D. S. O. (order of distinguished service in the field, conferred by the late King Edward VII.), Mrs. Alice Stopford Greene, Mr. Alexander Wilson, J. P., Mr. John Dinsmore, J. P., Mr. William Macafee, B. L., Mr. John McMaster, Mr. John W. Pinkerton, Mr. Thomas Taggart, Mr. James Hanna and other leading citizens of northeast Ulster.

STINGING REBUKE TO KING CARSON.

The official call for the meeting and the advertisement was circulated widely throughout Ulster, announced that it would be "a public meeting of Protestants to protest against the lawless policy of Carsonism."

The following resolutions were adopted by acclamation with hearty applause:

"Resolved, that this meeting of Protestant inhabitants of Ballymoney and district protests against the claim of Sir Edward Carson and his self-constituted provisional government of Ulster to represent the Protestant community of northeast Ulster in the policy they have announced of lawless resistance to the will of the Parliament of Great Britain and Ireland; and, further, this meeting pledges itself to offer such opposition as the law permits or enjoins to the arbitrary decrees of an illegal and entirely non-representative body."

"Resolved, that this meeting contests the narrow claim that differences of creed necessarily separate Irish men and women into hostile camps, and affirms its belief that joint public service best allays sectional dissensions (in begetting a community of patriotism), and calls upon His Majesty's government to pursue the policy of bringing all Irishmen together in one common field of national effort."

PURE BLUFF, NOTHING MORE.

One leader of the movement said in supporting the resolutions:

"I have never for a moment had any other opinion than that Carsonism was bluff, pure and simple. The so-called drills with dummy guns made of wood; the signing of the 'Covenant'; the 'fund for the widows and orphans of the soldiers'; the formation of a 'provisional government', all are the veriest trash got up by a gang of political fakers in the hope of deluding the British mind into the belief that there was going to be a great war between Protestant and Catholic over the coming of home rule. Nothing people refuse to believe easily is tommyrot, and all Carson is getting for his pains is the almost unanimous ridicule of the whole United Kingdom."

READING ELECTION MEANS NOTHING.

The Carsonites threw their caps high in the air a few days ago over the defeat of the Liberal-Home Rule candidate in the bye-election at Reading. But everybody had for weeks looked for just such a result. Has it been a straight issue between Liberal and Tory, home rule and anti-home rule, the Liberals would have won hands down. But the Tories welcomed into the fight a popular labor leader, who was also a Socialist, and the three-cornered contest had the inevitable result.

Then again the Tory speakers had orders from London to keep home rule in the background and to build their arguments upon dissatisfaction with the insurance bill and upon the "horrors" of the Lloyd George campaign for land law reform in England, Scotland and Wales.

Both bogies caught on, and the Tory came out ahead. Then the cables were set to work telling the world that Reading had voted against home rule, and that in all likelihood Premier Asquith would resign.

NOT A BUDGE BY ASQUITH.

Mr. Asquith will not resign, for the very good reason that Mr. Asquith is not a fool. He knows every trick in the Tory bag and his political eye teeth were cut earlier than yesterday.

Speaking only the other day at Ladybank, the Prime Minister told a meeting of 5,000 Liberals that he would not budge one inch from his determination to get Irish home rule, that he will press the home rule bill forward to the finish without altering a single provision and that if the need should come the armed forces of the Crown would be used in putting down any illegal and disorderly resistance which may be offered to Irish Parliament.

In the group of bye-elections that has just taken place, the government lost but one seat, that at Reading. This is the severest ordeal Mr. Asquith will be called on to face for the remainder of his Parliament.

If all its friends stand together, home rule next May is as certain as the flowing and ebbing of the tides.

TORY PROSPECTS DARKLY CLOUDED.

What make the Tories quake in their shoes is the knowledge that if they do not succeed in wrecking home rule now, and with it the Asquith ministry, their hopes of returning to office and power again at Westminster for, perhaps a quarter century, are as slender as the threads in a veil of gossamer. Already Lloyd George, who beyond question is the most popular man with the masses of England, Scotland and Wales that British public life has known since Gladstone, has organized and pushed into full swing a movement for land reform and city and town lease reform which is spreading like the blaze of a prairie fire from end to end of the United Kingdom.

In addition, there is the "One Man One Vote" bill now actually in progress through Parliament, and the bill for the disestablishment of the state church in Wales. Both these bills strike at the very vitals of Tory supremacy. If these bills win, and they are bound to win by the aid of the Irish party, acting in support of the Liberals, Lloyd George will be the next Prime Minister and then, farewell to Tory hopes of restored power for very many years to come.

BITTER BUT IMPOTENT RAGE.

A new Conservative party must arise before the Liberals can be put out of office. And at this bitter prospect the present leaders are furious in their impotent rage. Said one of them the other day, forgetting his dignity of speech and manner: "It looks indeed as if we are to be ruled forever by that wretched little Welsh lawyer, Lloyd George."

RULING THE BOOKS TO DATE.

Summing up the situation as it now stands in London, a close observer of the great parliamentary battle writes as follows to this newspaper:

"Probabilities are that the home rule bill will receive the royal assent in June, 1914. Fifteen months from then would bring us to September, 1915. There is strong probability of a general election in June or July of 1915, after the passage of the plural voting bill into law. Liberals are confident of winning that general election, for they believe that the British electorate is warmly in favor of self-government for Ireland; they hope for an accession of new strength from the land campaign, and they believe that the insurance act will by that time have become an invaluable asset to Liberalism."

A $2.45 Value for Only 95c

THIS IS THE

BIG BARGAIN

IN

COLLEGE PENNANTS

Offered by the Boston American

(SIZE 15 x 36 INCHES)

AT 10 CENTS EACH

And only One Coupon clipped from today's or any day's American until supply is exhausted

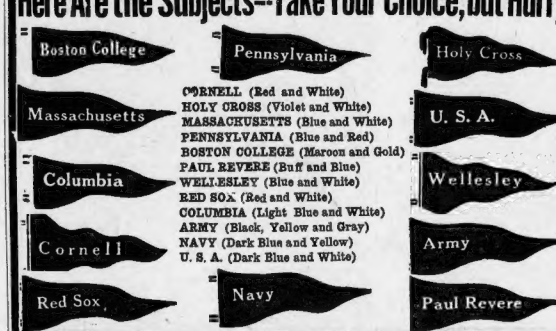
OR 3 FOR 25 CENTS (A 60-CENT VALUE)

OR 12 FOR 95 CENTS (A $2.40 VALUE)

FOR a limited time only, the Boston American offers an extraordinary chance to get a collection of *genuine wool felt* college pennants, size 36x15 inches, exclusive designs, with letters embossed with wool felt—not the cheap, shoddy, printed cotton kind regularly sold by fakirs at 10c. *There is no comparison.*

Over one-half a million of these same identical pennants have already been distributed by the American and satisfied every purchaser. You will pay 50c, 75c or $1 at the Football Games this fall for a pennant *not* as good as these. By using these assorted subjects, perfectly delightful decorative effects can be obtained in your den, library or, in fact, any room in the house. Tablecloths, pillow covers, etc., are only a FEW of the COUNTLESS decorating possibilities. So—act quickly!

Here Are the Subjects--Take Your Choice, but Hurry



CORNELL (Red and White)
HOLY CROSS (Violet and White)
MASSACHUSETTS (Blue and White)
PENNSYLVANIA (Blue and Red)
BOSTON COLLEGE (Maroon and Gold)
PAUL REVERE (Buff and Blue)
WELLESLEY (Blue and White)
RED SOX (Red and White)
COLUMBIA (Light Blue and White)
ARMY (Black, Yellow and Gray)
NAVY (Dark Blue and Yellow)
U. S. A. (Dark Blue and White)

Where to Get the Pennants:

AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPARTMENT
9 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS., or at any of the Following Special Distributing Stations

BOSTON
Back Bay
C. Bonfanti, 1 Dalton street.
Boylston Pharmacy, 1 Boylston place.
Brunswick Pharmacy, 1 Exeter street.
Cadigan Bros., 1 Boylston place.
Cadigan Bros., 1 Exeter street.
Cadigan Bros., 1 Huntington avenue.
Cadigan Bros., 1 Massachusetts avenue.
Cadigan Bros., 1 Newbury street.
Cadigan Bros., 1 Park square.
Cadigan Bros., 1 Tremont street.
Cadigan Bros., 1 Trinity place.
Cadigan Bros., 1 Westland avenue.
Cadigan Bros., 1 Winthrop square.
Cadigan Bros., 1 Worcester square.
Cadigan Bros., 1 Worcester square.
Cadigan Bros., 1 Worcester